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The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

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THREAT OF OVERLAND BLOCKADE HEIGHTENS

Crisis Hightens

Cabinet Prepares For Worst

VITAL MEETING ON TUESDAY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 19 (UP).—A meeting of all available British Ministers, presided by Mr. Chamberlain, is scheduled to be held on Tuesday when, it is expected, it will be decided to place Britain on an extended defensive war footing, including calling more naval reservists to the colours, and also the full manning of anti-aircraft batteries, plus the advisability of reaffirmation of Britain's determination to support Poland.

Reliable sources reaffirm that Italy is cool towards Germany's intentions in Poland and Danzig.

German Mobilization

Diplomatic sources here have heard that 1,000,000 are stationed within striking distance of Poland.

Of this total 300,000 are in East Prussia, 400,000 between the Corridor and Polish, advance while 300,000 more are between Silesia and Slovakia.

Hitler is reported to have demanded from the Hungarian Foreign Minister that a German "token" garrison be allowed to take up stations on Hungarian soil.

No Change In Situation

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The return of the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, to London 24 hours before he was expected, does not denote any sudden change in the international situation. However, in view of the tendency and tempo of events both in the East and West, with regard to the policy of Ministers which was arranged for Tuesday and which was expected to be a comparatively small gathering with a limited programme, it is now probable that in accordance with the policy followed for some time past of being ready for any emergency and for instant action if necessary, the majority of Ministers will attend and the programme will be comprehensive.

It is, therefore, probable that Mr. Chamberlain accelerated his return to London in order to give due consideration to the fuller agenda and, if necessary, to consult some of his colleagues on Monday.

The return of Viscount Halifax, Foreign Minister, from Yorkshire to-day, may be noted as indicating the absence of any immediate urgency from a situation which continues to be viewed calmly in the highest political circles.

R.A.F. Plane Missing

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A Royal Air Force plane with two officers and four men aboard is reported by the Air Ministry to be missing on a flight over the North Sea.

The machine left yesterday morning and should have returned to its base by 1.30 p.m. the same day, but there has been no trace of it.

A message has been broadcast to shipping warning all to keep a sharp look-out and throughout the day aircraft have been searching a wide area of sea.

Britain's "Broken Pledges"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20 (Trans-Ocean).—"Will this brutal murder England has broken her pledges given in Tokyo," declares an official Japanese communique on the new Shanghai incident.

Conferees have been taking place all day between the Municipal authorities, the Nanking Government and the Japanese, the last-named are demanding drastic methods "to suppress the anti-Japanese attitude of the settlement which is governed by British influence."

H.K. Nurse Escapes From Japanese

The report that the Hongkong nurse, Miss Lam Kin-hung, who has been missing for three or four days, is safe at the St. John Ambulance Brigade hospital in Nantau, waiting to be released by the Japanese, is entirely untrue, the "Telegraph" was authoritatively informed this morning.

Actually Miss Lam, after two or three days of unpleasant experiences, managed to escape from Nantau and is now in hiding in an undisclosed place, waiting to be rescued by friends.

She is still on the Chinese side of the border, but is said to be safe and well, but in her own interests, her whereabouts cannot, for the present be divulged. There are strong hopes that she will reach the British side of the frontier to-day.

BRITAIN'S NAVY IS READY

War Footing Possible Within Few Hours

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The Royal Navy is now in a state of greater preparedness than ever before in time of peace, greater even than in 1914, writes the naval correspondent of the "Sunday Times."

He continues: "It would be no exaggeration to say that if war should break out, the entire maritime defences of the British Empire would be on a war footing within a few hours. There would be no delay, no shortage of stores in vital positions, or improvisation of defences in any part of the world where conflict might conceivably arise."

Merchant Navy Confident

Speaking of the feeling of confidence of the Merchant Navy, the correspondent says its safety depends on the defence of ports and shipping on the high seas, and it is known in the Royal Navy that practically every important port which is likely to be affected by hostilities, have already been provided with the most modern forms of defence, while all measures for defensive equipment on merchant ships were recently reviewed and expedited.

The correspondent stresses the fact that there is, in general, a very considerable acceleration in the speed of warship building which is well in advance of schedule, and adds that supplies of oil fuel are now stored in nearly all the strategic centres of the world and are virtually immune from air attack, while particular care has been taken in supplying centres with the smaller types of anti-aircraft ammunition.

All fleet supplies are sufficient to last several months.

British Give Up Mines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PEIPING, Aug. 20 (UP).—The "Hsin Min Pao" reports that the British have agreed to give up the Chao-tso mines on August 21.

The Construction Commissioner of Honan province, Mr. Yue Chin-chiao, arrived in Peiping to-day to announce the result of the negotiations.

Military Talks Interrupted

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—THE Anglo-French and Soviet Staff talks have now been interrupted for three days and there is still no sign of their resumption.

The British and French military delegates conferred yesterday, it is believed in order to formulate reports to their respective governments explaining the cause of the delay which competent quarters attribute to a difference in opinion.

Japanese Cordon Off Entire Frontier

More Troops Land

THERE WAS EVIDENCE in plenty on the border yesterday that Japan's threatened blockade of Hongkong overland had already started, when I discovered, writes a special representative of the "Telegraph," that the Japanese military authorities, who had hitherto made no effort to prevent the movement of civilians across the border, yesterday not only applied a strict ban, but in two or three instances went so far as to shoot and kill Chinese who endeavoured to cross into British territory.

The screams of a dying man who had been bayoneted to death a few hundred yards from the bridge across the Shumchun river, where sentries of the Middlesex Regiment were standing by, was the signal yesterday of the tightening measures adopted by the Japanese on the other side of the frontier.

Until yesterday morning, the Japanese troops had not interfered with the movements of Chinese civilians across the border, providing they were carrying no parcels, principally because the number of soldiers operating on the border was insufficient to carry out a complete blockade.

Reinforcements landed on Saturday and again yesterday, however, further reinforcements, variously estimated at between three and five battalions, including 300 cavalry, were landed at Nantau and made their way into Shumchun. They are all Formosans.

At six o'clock this morning, further operations were started with the object of cordoning off the entire frontier. An area from Shumchun to Shintaukok was taken over by the reinforcements, and it is known that at least three Chinese yesterday were savagely attacked, and that one man was shot as he desperately endeavoured to cross the border by swimming the Shumchun river.

Blas Bay Landing
It was also learned yesterday that Japanese troops effected a new landing at Blas Bay yesterday from 15 transports and warships.

The forces were landed at Ou Tau and they pushed on to Tamshui, where they divided into two columns one pushing westward towards the Kowloon-Canton Railway, heading for Lungkung, and the other striking eastwards towards the East River and Watchow, which is an important East River city, taken by the Japanese last year and subsequently evacuated and captured by the Chinese guerrillas.

However, Watchow has not yet been retaken by these forces.

Other impeccable reports state that the Japanese are building roads on the Chinese side of the border with forced Chinese labour, for which they are paying the workers in Japanese currency.

More Worries For Poland

WARSAW, Aug. 20. (Trans-Ocean).—The anti-British attitude of between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 Ukrainians, on whom a number of raids resulting in the arrest of several hundreds of leading members of Ukrainian nationalist organisations, have been made by the police, is causing anxiety to the Poles.

By the release of a number of the prisoners, the Poles are thought to be seeking a fresh to find some understanding with the discontented minority which only recently demanded in Parliament complete autonomy.

Hongkong Government And Blockade Threat

THE HONGKONG Government has no observation to make on the reported statement by a Japanese spokesman in Canton during the week-end, threatening a possible blockade of the Colony, declared a Government official this morning in response to enquiries by the "Telegraph."

It is unofficially stated that the occupation of the border by Japanese troops is not regarded as a blockade threat to Hongkong, but a normal military action in view of the conditions prevailing in China to-day.

The alleged declaration by the Japanese spokesman in Canton was extremely blunt. He averred that if Britain continued to assist the Chiang Kai-shek regime the Japanese Army would be obliged to effectuate interception of the Chinese transport route, even if it entails isolation of Hongkong.

The report that the Japanese also envisage a naval blockade of the Colony, is, however, entirely discredited, and there is no indication that any move of this nature is contemplated.

The Tokyo Negotiations

Official View On British Attitude

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A statement by the British Foreign Office in regard to the position of Anglo-Japanese discussions, after remarking that considerable progress has been made towards an agreement on police matters, refers to the Japanese proposals including enforcement by the British authorities of regulations prohibiting the use of Chinese National currency within the Concession of Tientsin, and the removal of the silver reserves.

The Foreign Office statement says the scope of these proposals is not confined to the purely local issues of Tientsin but is related to other economic and political features present in the situation in North China and including certain measures of restriction in exchange and trade. On these matters the views not only of the British, but of certain other Governments, had already been communicated to Japan. As a result of careful scrutiny the position became clear that even if the British Government wished to, it could not conclude a bilateral agreement which might affect the position of other Powers without the consent of the latter. Therefore, the British Government intimated to the Japanese Government that no discussions of economic proposals by the latter can in their view, lead to any useful result on a purely Anglo-Japanese basis but they are willing to examine the position afresh provided that the interest of all parties can be safeguarded.

Third Party Consultations

For this purpose it is presumably necessary that both Governments consult third parties, and the British Government indicated to the Japanese Government that they have no desire to shelve the questions raised, and realise that these matters will require to be fully discussed in any ultimate settlement of the present dispute in China.

They had already informed the Japanese Government on January 1 that they were prepared to consider any constructive proposals of the Japanese with regard to a modification of the existing treaties but they consider it essential that all parties governing the situation in China, shall be enabled at the appropriate time to express views and make a contribution to a settlement which should be equitable for all concerned.

Japanese Statement

Tokyo, Aug. 20. (Reuter).—A Japanese Foreign Office statement with regard to the Anglo-Japanese negotiations declares it is unwarrantable to regard the nature of the Japanese currency and silver demands as beyond the scope of the conference. Nor is there any justification for the attempt to ban them as the subject of an Anglo-Japanese agreement.

"If the British Government intend to invite the intervention of Third party Powers in an attempt to seek a favourable conclusion of the negotiations, the Japanese Government cannot but point out that they could never admit such an attempt which would only serve to delay and complicate the question."

Tokyo Statement

TOKYO, Aug. 21. (Domei).—Clarifying the attitude of the Japanese Government regarding the Anglo-Japanese negotiations for a settlement of the Tientsin dispute, the Foreign Office issued the following statement this morning:

"The Anglo-Japanese conference has been opened in pursuance of the British desire. The Japanese Government, considering it necessary first of all to obtain the understanding of the British Government regarding the general question which forms the background of the Tientsin situation, started negotiations for the purpose of reaching a settlement of the dispute."

GERMAN-SOVIET TRADE PACT

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that a trade and credit agreement was signed in Berlin yesterday between the Soviet Union and Germany providing German credits to Russia of 200,000,000 reichsmarks for seven years at five per cent. interest.

The credits are for the purchase of German goods within the next two years. The agreement also provides for the sale of Russian goods to the amount of 180,000,000 reichsmarks to Germany within the next two years.

Official Announcement
"Trans-Ocean" adds: The following announcement has been made: "The negotiations which have been going on for some time between Germany and Russia concerning the extension of trade between the two countries have been successfully concluded in a trade and credit agreement which was signed on behalf of Germany by Dr. K. Schnurre of the Foreign Office and by M. E. Babarin, Deputy Director of the Soviet Trade Agency."

The agreement provides for a commercial credit of 200,000,000 reichsmarks which Germany will grant the Soviet Union for the purchase of German goods; the agreement moreover stipulates that the Soviet Union shall within the next two years, deliver to Germany, Russian commodities to the value of 180,000,000 reichsmarks.

To Resuscitate Trade
BERLIN, Aug. 20 (Trans-Ocean).—It is stressed here that the new German-Soviet trade and credit agreement will resuscitate a trade which was considerable a few years ago but which has since dwindled. It is said that the Soviet will buy mostly special German machines in connection with the Soviet industrial programme. Germany will receive raw materials such as timber, ore, oil and perhaps cotton and fodder.

The supplementary nature of the two countries is stressed by business circles who say Germany needs Russia's raw materials and Russia for many years require the industrial products of Germany.

LATEST INTENSIVE AIR RAIDS

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21. (Central).—Open towns in Kiangsi, Hunan and Kwangtung were subjected to fierce bombing attacks by Japanese planes yesterday, with considerable losses in civilian lives and property.

Shanghai, on the Chongking-Kiangsi Railway in east Kiangsi, was twice attacked. A large number of high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped causing some 100 civilian casualties, and wrecking an equal number of houses.

Pengcheng and Changshu, south of Nanchang, were also bombed. Shantung, on the west bank of the Siang River south of Changsha in Hunan, was attacked by two Japanese bombers. More than a dozen civilians were killed and wounded.

Passing over Changsha, the raiders machine-gunned the city for several minutes.

Three aircraft participated in the attack on Yungyun, Liemping and Shukwan and other towns in north Kwangtung. 185 far two casualties were known in Shikwan.

During the Japanese air raid over Kwangtung, south Kwangtung coastal town, southwest of Sunning, last Friday, over 10 civilians were killed and wounded.

See Back Page For Further Late News

"Slimming Nearly Killed Me" Famous West End Danger's Ordeal

RECENTLY Miss Tilly Losch, the famous dancer, arrived back in London after a six months' absence that puzzled all except a few of her intimate friends.

This is the secret behind the star's disappearance. Slimming nearly cost her her life, and Tilly has been undergoing treatment in a Swiss sanatorium.

Now she is completely restored to health. With the mystery of her disappearance solved, comes the good news that she will soon be seen in a new production on a West-End stage.

Tilly talked about her six months' ordeal and the time when she believed she would never dance again. "My case should be a warning to all those who have taken up slimming fads," she said.

"When I was in Hollywood for the films 'The Garden of Allah' and 'The Good Earth,' I thought it essential to keep my weight down. Not that I was huge, but because I had the mistaken idea that the slimmer I was the better dancer I would be.

"So I ate nothing but raw vegetables. The absence of square meals, the doctors told me afterwards, had undermined my whole constitution and lowered my resistance.

BEING SENT THERE WAS LIKE DEATH SENTENCE

"I was on holiday in Wales last

Christmas when I caught a cold. That was the start of my illness.

"The doctors immediately sent me to Switzerland to prevent serious complications."

The dancer who started her brilliant career at the age of six in the Vienna Opera Ballet shuddered as she recalled her early days in the sanatorium.

"Being sent there seemed to be a death sentence. It was a terrific shock to learn that I was seriously ill, for I had never been ill in my life before.

"A friend who visited me left me a box of paints. Although I had never painted in my life before, I tried my hand with the brush.

"My models were myself and nurses and doctors in the sanatorium, and I also painted portraits of friends from memory.

"When I came to London, I am going to arrange an exhibition of my paintings. I think they are good."

"I shall also make final plans for my first straight stage role. It will be in a play called 'She Couldn't Say No!'"

Water-Spout Hits Beach

THOUSANDS of Blackpool holiday-makers saw a gigantic water-spout sweep towards them from a point two miles out to sea recently.

It was more than 500 feet high, with a base about 100 feet in diameter.

A thunderstorm, with torrential rain, was raging at the time.

The water-spout, as high as the famous Tower, twirled and twisted like a snake.

It swept past the Central Pier, reached the water's edge and burst on the beach.

Two stalls and some seats on the promenade were upset. Otherwise

Twenty miles away, at Morecambe, a whirlwind struck the Winter Gardens fairground. Stalls were raised, and roofs stripped from wooden buildings.

Stall-holders were trapped amid flying planks and their own wares, but no one was injured.

In another storm at Birmingham lightning struck the home of Alderman A. E. Ager.

Snake Causes Traffic Jam

A 5½-foot bull snake caused a traffic jam in downtown Spokane.

It apparently had ridden in from the hills on a car. Motorists and pedestrians stopped to watch it until

Patrolman Dan Webster captured it with a wire and stick and turned it over to the humane society.



Mr. D. F. Landale delivering his speech after the recent launch of the Glenorchy at Talkoo Dockyard.—Mae Cheung.

'Perfect Cockney' Is Not Worrying

HARRY HAYNES has done almost everything. He has sold crumpets on winter evenings, run a winkle stall some summers, and, most days, does an energetic eight hours as a docker.

Recently, as he lowered, with rather envious ease, a pint of ale, he told all about himself, how he spends his life, and why the B.B.C. has decided that he is the perfect type of Cockney for television broadcast.

Harry Haynes, aged about 46, of Brandon-street, just off the Walworth-road, S.E., was picked by the television people for the East End broadcast on July 10.

The B.B.C. calls him "a man with a rich Cockney voice and a fine personality." And that is not far wrong.

HIS "CHOKER"

About 5ft. 6in. tall, broad across the shoulders, and wearing the inevitable Cockney "choker," he tells, in a voice that would make Syd Walker jealous, of living his whole life within a few hundred yards of the Walworth-road.

"It's like this," he said, "I was just out of hospital, and I went in for a pint of beer and I walked out round to see my brother-in-law, and met a chap from the B.B.C. who'd been sent down to sort me out and arrange about a broadcast."

"I didn't mind, and I don't know what I've got to do. I've seen my script but I can't read it. You see, I've broadcast before and I'm not worrying. They're that nice to you that you find things come easily. They tell me, 'Say this,' and I just say it."

BLACK EYES

Harry has a sense of humour. "Chop chop down to-day, asking me what colour my eyes were. I laughed! Only time I notice the colour is when they're black!" I asked him what he thought of the Cockney himself.

"They're nice boys, all of them. They've their own troubles, but they help any man when he's down—and they're honest; which is more than you can say about a lot of people." Harry gets his leg pulled unmercifully about his broadcasts. He

DANCE BAND PLAYS AT CHURCH

A CHURCH service at which the voluntary was played by a dance band was recently held at Ramsdale.

Alderman A. B. Kempe, Mayor of Ramsdale and Entertainment Committee chairman, read the lesson, and Billy Merrin and his Commanders, played the voluntary. Miss Tessa Watson, concert party soprano, sang a solo.

Has Zoo In Work-Shop

EVERYBODY in Southwold, Suffolk, calls Mr. Fred Hill "St. Francis."

This white-bearded cabinet maker stands all day in his work-shop ankle deep in shavings and surrounded by a menagerie.

As he chisels, planes and hammers he carries on a conversation with jackdaws, monkeys, rabbits, guinea pigs, gulls, ravens, ducks, budgerigars, bantams, doves, owls and baboons.

"They understand every word," Mr. Hill said.

Joey, the tomcat, chased him at a word; Jack, the rabbit, rang a bell; Sally, the baboon, laughed immoderately.

If it wasn't "Never more" that the raven quoth, it sounded very much like it.

Perhaps the secret of it all lies in the fact that at some time or other Mr. Hill has saved his friends' lives. People bring him injured animals and birds from far and near.

And when they are well, they will never leave him.

Peer's Son, Countess, In Crashes

THE Countess of Wharfedale and her 18-years-old daughter, Lady Barbara Montagu-Stuart-Wortley-Mackenzie, received severe facial injuries when their car came into collision with the rear of a lorry at Lightham, Kent, recently.

The car was practically wrecked, but the chauffeur escaped injury. Captain the Hon. Richard Norton, director of Pinewood Studios and son of Lord Granville, and Miss Laine Lindon, the film star, were among those injured when Captain Norton's car crashed at a cross-road near Yeovil, Somerset.

Lord Forbes, piloting his private plane, flew Mrs. Norton and two Harley-street specialists to Yeovil yesterday.

After examining Captain Norton they returned to London. The Countess, who doesn't mind much, but there is a distinct fear in the neighbourhood that the leg-pulling is likely to end in different coloured eyes for someone or other, sooner or later.

Peer's Grandson Waiter Elopes

TALL, fair, 21-years-old John Fane, grandson of Lord Clinton, who created a sensation in the West-End a few months ago by working as a waiter and kitchen-boy, has eloped to Paris with Miss Ann Dyer, 24-years-old ex-debutante.

British Embassy At Chungking

The British Embassy at Chungking was the subject of a question in the House of Commons recently.

Sir G. Fox asked the Prime Minister what British Embassy staff is available at Chungking, the present seat of the Chinese Government; how long it takes to travel from the premises where that staff is housed to the government buildings; on how many occasions His Majesty's Ambassador to China has visited Chungking in the last six months; how long the Chinese Government has been established at Chungking; and by when he anticipates it will be possible to have a properly staffed British Embassy at that place?

Mr. Butler: The Diplomatic Mission at Chungking is at present in charge of Mr. P. deaux Brune, acting Chinese Counsellor, who has under him a number of clerical assistants.

The headquarters of the Chinese Government have been established at Chungking since the latter part of October, 1938. His Majesty's Ambassador pays periodical visits to Chungking, and, within the last six months, has been there from the 10th April to 10th May.

Detailed information as to the distance involved is not available. Mr. P. deaux Brune, however, resides within easy reach of the Chinese Government offices.

It will be observed that the staff can be expanded at will.

This was revealed by Mr. Fane's brother, Mr. Charles Fane, of the Coldstream Guards.

"The first thing we heard about my brother's marriage was a wire from Paris received by my mother," Mr. Fane said.

"The wire simply read, 'We are married.' I understand that my brother and Miss Dyer were married at Caxton Hall, but on which day I do not know. It was a great surprise to my mother, for John is so young."

It was in January this year that Mr. John Fane was discovered working in a West-End hotel. He wanted to learn the hotel business by starting at the bottom of the ladder.

His wages were six shillings a week; tips averaged just over a pound a week.

Civilization Fatal To Beaver

CHAGRIN FALLS, O.

A beaver, whose species virtually has been extinct for 100 years, took a fling at civilized life here—but regretted his adventure before it could orientate itself. The 45-pound rodent's first encounter with modern life was an automobile's fender. The pet is now on exhibition at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

LATEST REX RECORDS

0573—The Building A Ballad of Dreams.	Q.S.
Walls of My Heart.	Waltz.
0560—Beer Barrel Polka.	Novelty Q.S.
Shut-Eye.	Q.S.
0558—Heaven Can Wait.	MAXWELL STEWART'S BALLROOM ORCH.
Apple Blossom Time.	F.T.
0550—Three Little Fishies.	F.T.
Pretty Little Quaker Girl.	F.T.
0575—I Love Thee.	BRIAN LAWRENCE & HIS ORCH.
To Spring.	(Grieg)
0569—And The Angels Sing.	WILFRED KRUGER & HIS ORCH.
I Fald For The Lie That I Told You.	F.T.
0547—South of The Border.	Waltz.
Thanks for Everything.	F.T.
0568—Shabby Old Caddy.	F.T.
New Moon & An Old Serenade.	Waltz.
0574—West Ain't What It Used To Be.	BILLY COTTON & HIS BAND.
South of The Border.	F.T.
0565—Cowboy's Home in Heaven.	Little Swiss Whistling Song.
etc., etc., etc.,	CARSON ROBISON & HIS PIONEERS.

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TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250
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THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:	SECTION THREE:
For Story-Telling Pictures.	Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
SECTION TWO:	SECTION FOUR:
General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.	Still Life and Table-Top Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
	SECTION FIVE:
	Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.
	1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

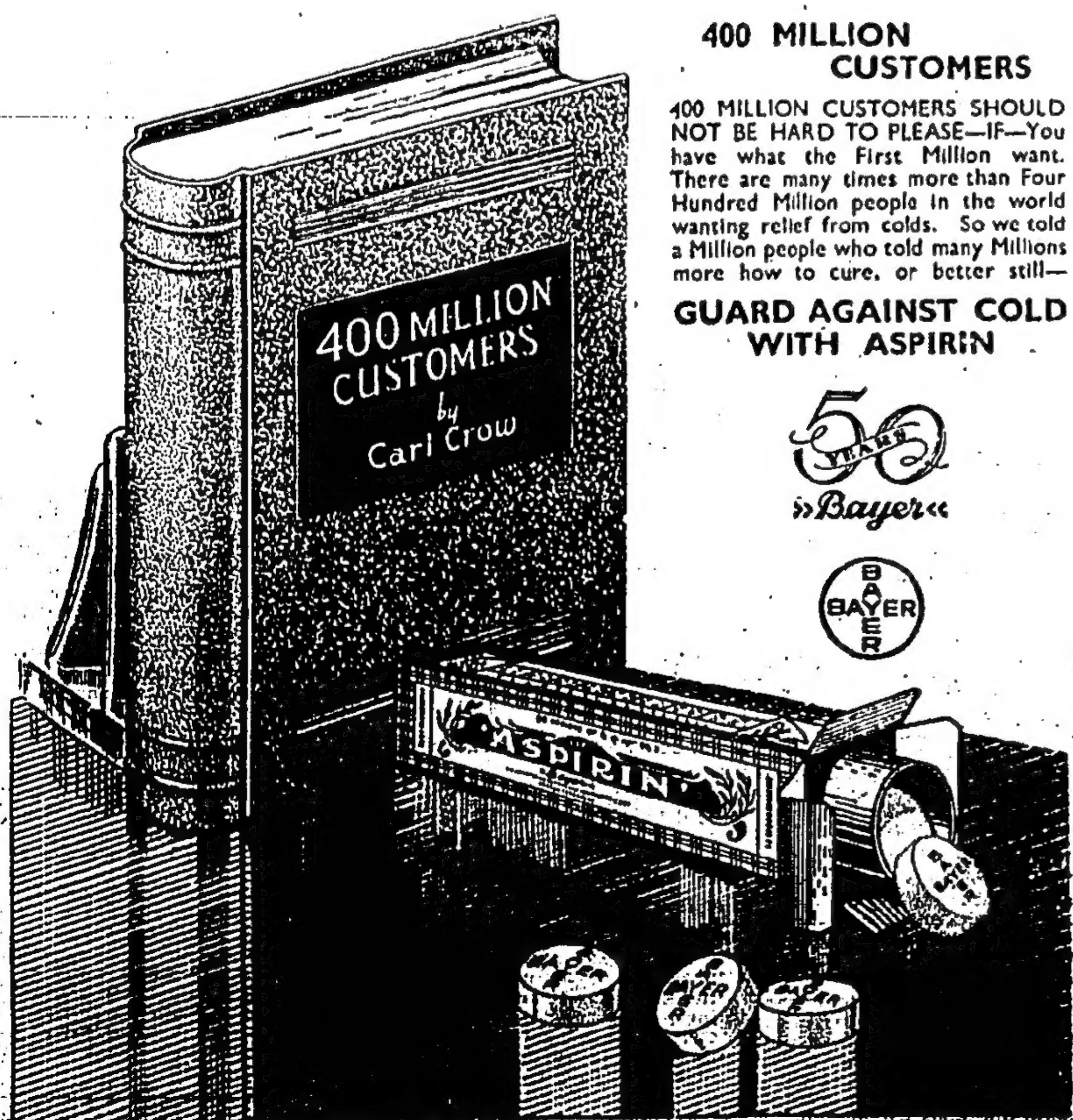
- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

USE THIS FORM
AND PASTE IT
ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

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GUARD AGAINST COLD WITH ASPIRIN



Royal Monk Is Hope Of Refugees

Secret British Grant To Let Him Carry On

A RECENT secret grant of several thousands of pounds by the Lord Baldwin Refugee Fund to "Father Odo" enables the revelation of one of the most romantic stories about the rescue of Roman Catholics from Germany.

Father Odo, a Benedictine monk, is a cousin of Queen Mary. He was born a duke and gave up his wealth and titles to enter a monastery.

Now he has become the friend of hundreds of Catholic refugees from Germany and Austria. He has helped them to start life afresh in other countries.

Duke Charles Alexander of Wurttemberg, descendant of kings, became Father Odo, the monk, after the war, in which he fought for the German army as a lieutenant in the front line.

This forty-three-year-old giant—he is 6ft. 2in. tall and of great girth—is of commanding appearance even in the simple habit he wears. He is nearly bald.

Father Odo to-day travels from one European capital to another. Rome, the Vatican, Paris, Bern and London.

Father Odo was in London recently. He went to Marlborough House to see Queen Mary who greeted him affectionately.

But, although he could visit Queen Mary, Father Odo could not stay to sleep in the soft beds of Marlborough House. He went every night to a small monastery on the outskirts of London to rest.

Father Quin of the Catholic Refugee Committee said that Father Odo was at present on the Continent, but was expected in London later.

Another associate said to him: "He is a lone worker who is not attached to any one committee. His movements are kept secret."

His present headquarters are at a monastery in Switzerland.

Weed Penetrates Plank

WINNIPEG, Man. Proof of the tremendous strength of growing weeds was shown here when a piece of lumber an inch thick, through which had grown a dandelion root, was found in a lumber yard.

Girl Clown Wins Fame

BRIGHTON. MRS. ALBERTINO ADAMS, the woman who left behind a quiet life as a cook in Brighton to become the only woman clown in the world, is earning hundreds of pounds a week touring the U.S.

Her father, Joe Cranston, the old-time clown, said this recently.

"The Americans had never seen a woman clown before my daughter Lulu went out there," he said.

"They like her so much that she's being invited everywhere. She should have returned to Brighton weeks ago, but now she will not be back before next year."

Children Beat The Censor

WHILE the best brains of General Franco's administration are combining to prevent leakage of political information from Spain, school-children are defeating the censor with a code they learned in refugee camps in Britain.

Every week innocent-looking letters, written in childish scrawl, are being received by young refugees still in camps here. They are coded notes containing news of what is happening in Spain, and advising refugees whether it is opportune to return.

The mother of a children's home in the Home Counties said: "In one letter I read a girl wrote: 'The climate is very hot here after England, and I don't think Grandpa would survive it.'"

"This, decoded, warned refugees that the internal situation in Spain was still tense, and that if they returned they would do so at the risk of their lives." Family references are the key of the code. "Hence I stole some jam yesterday, and Uncle is on the war-path." To a censor a commonplace incident in any child's life, but to the refugees an indication that food is short.

Manganese Mines To Reopen

DENVER, Colo. As a result of the President's signing of the strategic minerals bill, negotiations are under way here for the re-opening of various manganese mines. They have been closed ever since the World War.



An appeal signed by 375 members of the staffs of British Universities has been sent to the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, urging the inclusion of Mr. Winston Churchill (above) in the Government. The signatories are drawn from 22 universities and university colleges throughout the country and include Professors and six heads of colleges.

Sky Pilot Really Is Pilot

BRISBANE, Australia. Australia now has a "sky pilot" in the real sense of the term. He is the Rev. Father Seymour, abbot of the Marist Fathers' monastery at Bundaberg and pilots his own plane for all of his extensive parochial work in the north of Queensland.

Church To Be Laboratory

SYDNEY, Australia. The crypt of Saint James' church having been unused for some time, it will be turned into a laboratory. Dr. Burton Bradley and his assistants will use it for making blood tests.

'Miracle' Cure By Prayer

BIRMINGHAM. "I AM convinced that a miracle was worked for me by the prayers of my friends."

Calmly, but with a ring of conviction in her voice, an attractive, 25-years-old secretary made that statement recently as she walked about to demonstrate that she was no longer a cripple.

She asked that her name should not be revealed for business reasons.

For five years she had a spinal complaint, and spent two years in a cripples' hospital.

She went to Lourdes last summer on a stretcher.

But before she went and after she returned 30 girls prayed twice a day at the Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, for her recovery.

A doctor who examined her recently declared that she was cured and that he could not explain it.

Miss Birnie, warden of the hostel, told me "the girl, who is a Roman Catholic, had great faith that if we prayed for her she would recover."

"I prayed for her more than twice a day, and I am convinced that it is prayer and prayer alone which has restored her health."

Boy He Saved Was His Son

BRISTOL. A 53-YEAR-OLD man who could not swim allitered down an almost perpendicular mudbank and plunged in the River Avon at Bristol recently when a younger man who was rescuing a boy from drowning got into difficulties.

The elder man had just dragged the others into shallow water when he found that the boy was his 11-year-old son.

The boy, Fred Searle, of Bath-road, Totterdown, was playing with some other boys near Totterdown Bridge when he fell into the river. A strong tide was running, and the boy was carried away.

Screams for help from his companions brought 20-year-old James Cudd racing down the bank.

"The boy was making a game struggle in the water," Cudd said. "I dived in and brought him back towards the bank, when Mr. Searle waded out towards us."

"The mud was so slippery that I could not get a footing and the tide was running fast against us."

"Mr. Searle managed to give us a hand and pull us towards the side."

Mr. Searle said, "I slipped down the bank and saw Mr. Cudd and someone else struggling in the water."

"I could not swim, but went out towards them and just managed to grab them as they came towards me on the tide."

"I did not know until we hauled the boy up that it was my own son."

Glands Made Young—Vigour Renewed Without Operation

If you feel old before your time or suffer from nerve, brain and physical weakness you will find new happiness and health in an American medical discovery which restores youthful vigour and vitality quicker than gland operations. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, discovered by an American doctor. Absolutely harmless and easy to take, but the best and most effective treatment known to science. It acts directly on your glands, nerves, and vital organs, builds new, pure blood, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and vigour in 48 to 72 hours. Because of its natural action on glands and nerves, your brain power, memory and eyesight often improve amazingly. And this amazing new gland and vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been tested and proved by thousands in America, and is now available at all chemists here. Get Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. Put it to the test. See the big improvement in 24 hours. Take the full bottle, which lasts eight days, under the positive guarantee that it must make you full of vigour, energy and vitality, and feel 10 to 20 years younger or money back on return of empty packet. A special, double-strength bottle of 28 Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. Restores Manhood and Vitality.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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Crossword Puzzle
By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—River
2—Did without
3—Scots
4—Night club
5—Dowed to servility
6—Windflower
7—Animal skins
8—Bill of lard
9—Soak up
10—Smelt
11—Great quantity
12—Prompts
13—Romantic
14—Harvest
15—River embankment
16—Pleas usually
17—Travelers
18—Companion
19—Throw
20—Family of birds
21—Soldiers
22—Pull-grown
23—Thrustless
24—Low character
25—Grand home
26—Consumed by fire
27—Strategem
28—Auree
29—Mark of omission
30—Tender sealions (col.)
31—Escaped
32—Cleric to bed
33—Horizontal beams

DOWN
1—Years of life
2—Treat with medicine
3—Injure with bot
4—Square of glass
5—Aid
6—Main coat
7—Ones eating away
8—That which agitates
9—Pins
10—Widow
11—Pur-bearing animals
12—Dried
13—Give answering
14—Argued
15—Rheumatic's torus
16—Cover vigor
17—Acce up
18—Grosses of shirts
19—Kind of sword
20—Ornamented
21—Thing shaped like half-moon
22—Head carefully
23—Voyage
24—Hanging ornaments
25—Character
26—Lent adulterated
27—Pondations
28—Course of travel
29—Heal
30—Player at dealer's right (bridge)
31—Success (lang)
32—Mr. Yoo Winkle

33—Rate
34—Moves rapidly

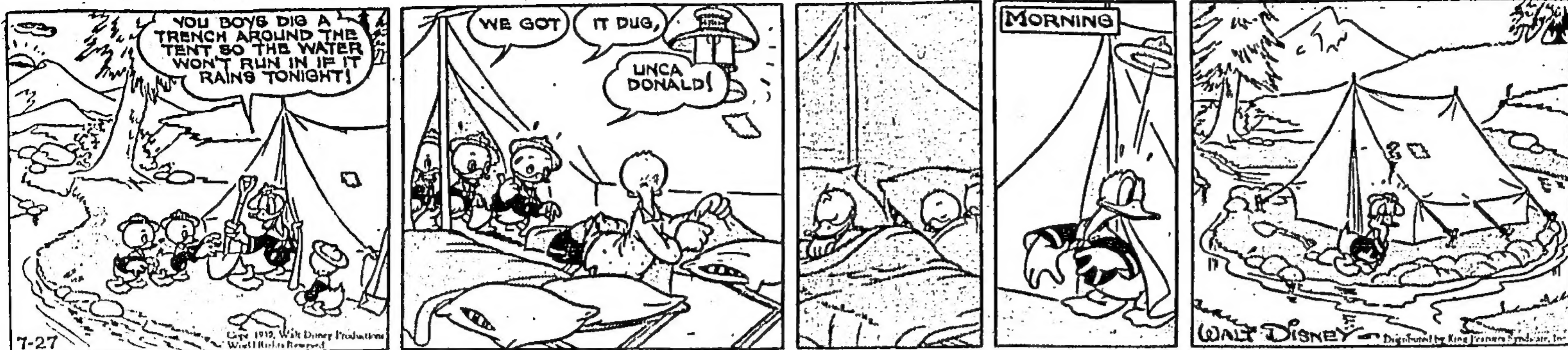
1—Tried hard
2—Three-pronged
3—Escaped
4—East Indian woods

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1 MILE LONG FUNERAL

Mr. Sum Pak-ming Buried At Wing Pit Ting

Led by the Chung Shing silver band, three Chinese constables, 104 members and 45 nurses of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, the funeral procession of the late Mr. Sum Pak-ming, 69, prominent Hongkong resident, wended its way from Conduit Road through several streets on its way to Wing Pit Ting at Pokfulam on Saturday.

The procession was about a mile in length and spectators crowded the route through which it passed. Eight Chinese bands, including one comprising young girls, played.

At Wing Pit Ting, the numerous friends of the late Mr. Sum awaited to pay their last respects. In turn, all present bowed three times to a photograph of the late Mr. Sum, resting on a table lit by candles. The coffin was draped with the flag of the Java-China-Japan-Liaison, in which Company the late Mr. Sum had worked for 36 years.

Chief mourners at the funeral were Messrs. Sun Tai-kai and Sun Shu-kai, the sons, two young daughters, and three daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Yip Ching-yu, Mr. and Mrs. George Yip, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Law.

Those present at Wing Pit Ting included Hon. Sir Robert Gifford, Hon. Sir Shau-son Chow, Hon. Mr. M. K. Le Hong, Mr. T. N. Chau, Messrs. A. H. Veltman, H. E. Rousier, C. Crommelin, H. Van Leeuwen, E. W. Hughes, H. D. Offenberg, Dr. E. L. de Souza, H. D. Bush, T. Bush, W. G. E. Middleburg, F. A. Gill, A. Morris, Ng Chak-wai, Wei Tat, Ho Sang, Ho Sai-wing, Tang Siu-kin, Tang Chung-wai, J. M. Wong, Ngan Shing-kwan, Kan Tong-po, Kwok Chan, Ngai Se-um, P. H. Sin, A. Y. Hon, P. Y. Woo, P. L. Lam, Ho Yan-lin, Li Tai-chuen, Li Yau-chuen, Li Sing-kui, Li Po-kwai, Li Shiu-kam, Choy Hing, Yu Tung-chuen, J. Maun-lam Wong, Tsi Heuk-on.

There were truck loads of floral tributes.

All Quiet On Mongol Front

Hanking, Aug. 20.

Despite sporadic skirmishes due to persistent but ineffective attempts by Soviet and Outer Mongol forces to extend their control across the border rivers, no striking changes have been made along the Manchukuo-Outer Mongol frontier during the past fortnight.

Unsuccessful counter-attacks were made on the Japanese positions on the eastern bank of the Khalkha River near Naro heights between August 12 and August 14. All these attempts were severely repulsed.

Japanese artillery and aerial bombardment has succeeded in silencing the Soviet and Outer Mongol artillery on the west bank of the Khalkha River.

The main forces of the Soviet and Outer Mongol troops on the frontier have retreated about 10 kilometers westward to the confluence of the Holstein and Khalkha Rivers.

Autumn rain is beginning in the frontier area. Japanese and Manchukuo soldiers are busily engaged picking up the tanks, motor-torries, guns and wrecks of planes abandoned by the retreating Soviet and Outer Mongol forces.—Domest.

BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP

Many Troops Under Canvas Next Week-End

Hongkong Boy Scouts will hold a big camp for three days beginning on Friday, on the slopes of Lion Rock, near the Kowloon Tong reservoir. The camp was primarily meant for troops in Kowloon and New Territories, but invitations have already been sent out to those in Hongkong.

More than 23 troops, including those from far away as Tai Po and Sheung Shui will take part, and the camp will be the first of its kind ever held in the Colony.

A special souvenir album will be issued to every scout who attends the camp, and most parts of the camp will be filmed. The camp will be thrown open to visitors on Saturday, between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Japanese Press Urges Government To End Tokyo Conference

Tokyo, Aug. 20.

Japanese newspapers urge the Government to break off the Anglo-Japanese negotiations in view of the allegedly insincere attitude of the British Government.

The Nichi Nichi Shimbun observes that it is Britain that is to benefit by a successful conclusion of the Tokyo parleys, while it is not an important matter to Japan whether the conference succeeds or fails.

North China is now actually under the control of the Japanese military forces and when Japan makes her determination to safeguard her interests with the actual Powers in her possession, it makes no difference whether Britain accepts her claims or not.

The Miyoko Shimbun ascribes Britain's dilatory tactics, firstly, to her belief in a successful settlement of the Danzig issue, and secondly, to her desire to wait and see Japan's so-called policy in Europe.

Alleging that there are indications that Britain will modify her attitude in accordance with the outcome of the Danzig issue and Japan's decision on the European situation, the paper asks the Government to press Britain to resume the conference with a time-limit, failing which the responsibility for the rupture in the Tokyo parleys entirely rests with Britain.—Domest.

Virtually Ended

Tokyo, Aug. 20.

Under the caption "Tokyo Parley Ends," the Japan Times says that the Anglo-Japanese talks in Tokyo virtually came to an end on Friday afternoon when Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, informed Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, Japanese Minister-at-Large, that the British Government was unable to discuss the silver and currency questions with Japan in connection with the Tientsin parley.

The question to be decided by the two countries has never been any technical or legal consideration. The question always was and will be whether it will be conceded and recognized that a new order has been achieved or is being brought forth in China.

Any concession short of it would be of little interest to the Japanese. Turning to Japan's insistence on the prohibition of circulation of the Japanese currency, the Japanese paper declares that Japan's motive is constructive. This procedure is essential for the monetary stabilization that should be achieved as the first step towards the economic reconstruction of China.

The suggestion that the whole currency question should later be transferred to the committee where French and American technical experts are to be present is only too transparent a tactical plan to bring in third countries which has never been Japan's intention.—Domest.

Talks Considered Dead

Tokyo, Aug. 20.

Long "obituaries" on the Anglo-Japanese conference are published in the newspapers, some of which considered the talks are already "dead."

The Kokumin Shimbun states that abrogation by the United States of the treaty of commerce and navigation with Japan is partly responsible for the failure of the talks. The paper adds that Britain, the United States and other foreign countries play the part of patient onlookers so long as Japan and China keep fighting, but they are ready to obstruct any rapprochement between the two countries.

The Chuang Shogyo says that Japan should never budge an inch in her stupendous efforts to construct a new order in East Asia.

The Asahi Shimbun asserts that Japan must not limit her attention to the question of the Chinese national dollar in the British Concession in Tientsin, but also consider the situation in Central and South China in working out measures to deal with the currency question.—Reuter.

Conferences Among Japanese

Tokyo, Aug. 20.

Following an emergency joint conference of the Foreign and War Ministries, Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, Japanese Minister-at-Large and chief Japanese to the Anglo-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo, on Saturday afternoon communicated to Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, the Japanese Government's decision regarding further negotiations "on the spot."

It is revealed that leaders of the Foreign and the War Ministries, at their conference yesterday, were agreed that the Tokyo parleys might possibly be broken off.

If Britain proposes resumption of the negotiations, Japanese leaders were understood to have further agreed that there would be no other alternative but to transfer them to Tientsin.

The British memorandum which was handed by Sir Robert Craigie to Mr. Kato on Friday, was fully discussed when the Foreign Minister summoned a conference of his Ministerial staff at the Foreign Office yesterday morning.

Foreign Office authorities were understood to have regretted the unilateral publication of the British Government's instructions.

Another important conference was opened between the Foreign and the War Office. It was understood that the conference reached a decision to reserve the right to determine whether the conference should be resumed after London's unilateral action in publishing the momentous instructions to the Ambassador which practically sealed the fate of the negotiations.

The gravity of the situation was reflected in the cancellation of the week-end holidays by Government leaders, including Baron Hiranuma.

Army leaders also met in an emergency conference on Saturday morning. It is understood that they agreed to leave the disposal of the Tientsin situation to the discretion of the Japanese military authorities on the spot. They reportedly admitted that the Tokyo parleys have virtually ended in a rupture.

At Request Of Britain

It is pointed out that the Tokyo parleys were convoked at the request of the British Government with the object of settling the Tientsin issues which Japan holds could not be settled unless Britain abandoned her policy of assisting the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

Britain has accepted Japan's claims regarding the general questions forming the background of the Tientsin situation and the policing question, but now she makes "impossible" proposals by dropping the discussion of the economic questions.

There has been no change in Japan's attitude to settle the policing and economic questions simultaneously because the two issues are inseparably connected with each other in maintaining public order and the security of the Japanese military forces in their occupied areas in China.

Army authorities are determined that a blank cheque should be given the military authorities on the spot in connection with the disposal of the Tientsin situation.

There are quarters consider it likely that the isolation of the British Concession in Tientsin would be further tightened by the Japanese military authorities on the spot as a result of the present situation.

Door Not Closed

They understood, however, that the door will not be completely closed for negotiations in case Britain revises her attitude.

Secondly, observers indicate that the British proposals made by Sir Robert Craigie on Saturday were:

Firstly, to settle the policing question only at the present moment, postponing the discussion of the economic questions indefinitely;

Secondly, to submit the economic questions, including the ban on the old Chinese legal tender to an international conference which will also deal with the question of a new currency scheme in China;

Thirdly, to form a joint front with America and France with a view to bringing joint economic pressure to bear on Japan's programme for constructing a new order in East Asia.

It is pointed out by the same circles that British attempts are based on under-estimation of Japan's economic resources and that the British proposals will be absolutely unacceptable to Japan.—Domest.

ESTATE DUTIES

London, Aug. 19.

Five estates upon which probate was granted yesterday will yield the Exchequer a total of £371,452 in death duties.

The largest was that of Mr. Samuel Watkinson, the Yorkshire wool stopper, who left £530,250; the estate duties upon which amounted to £289,104.—British Wireless.

Sport And Politics

The assurance that there was no anti-Chinese sentiment in Thailand and that the people there were most sympathetic towards China was given by Kasom Charitkavanil, captain of the Thailand tennis team on Saturday when he and Mung Hong Vasantasinha were entertained to a tea party by the Hongkong Students Relief Association at St. Francis Hotel.

The other members of the team were unable to be present due to another appointment.

Reference to the controversy in connection with their visit was made by Charitkavanil, who remarked that he believed the opposition against them was only the opinion of a minority and that politics should not enter the realm of sports.

Mr. Y. T. Fung, Chairman of the Information Committee of the Association, presided and he said: On behalf of the Information Committee of the Hongkong Students Relief Association, I wish to thank our guests for accepting our invitation to this tea party. Our guests come from a country whose name means "the land of freedom," and there is no one here who can assure you, the guests, more significant to the Chinese people than the word "freedom," for it is all that this word implies that millions are sacrificing their lives in China to-day.

Our friends came from Thailand, a country which during recent years has been striving for progress. No other country than China can appreciate more her efforts at development. The Chinese people have been watching the progress of Thailand with the greatest interest and respect. We are sure that with her peculiar geographical position Thailand will play an important part in the maintenance of peace in the Far East.

Unpleasant Incidents

Peace cannot be preserved without the fostering of friendship among nations. Our friendship can only grow out of a mutual respect for each other's rights and interests. It is therefore extremely painful to mention that recently certain unpleasant incidents occurred in Thailand which cannot but hurt the feelings of the Chinese people. The people of China are never slow in appreciating the help from friendly nations.

The Chinese people are peace-loving. They cherish no ill-feeling toward the people of other countries. Indeed, they always try to cultivate friendship with all peoples of the world, including the people of Thailand. We do hope, however, that the unfortunate incidents which recently broke out in Thailand will not occur again, and that the traditional friendship and cordial relations between China and Thailand will soon be restored.

Our guests are sportsmen. They therefore know the virtue of fair play. I am sure they will agree with me that no one can seek glory in total disregard of others. We, therefore, make a most earnest appeal to them. As they are leaving here tonight, we wish to offer them our best wishes and hope that the day they will visit their beloved homeland the tie of friendship between their country and ours will be further strengthened.

And so, for the sake of peace in the Far East and friendly relations between China and Thailand, may I wish our guests a pleasant voyage and the best of luck.

Opinion of Minority

Charitkavanil, who is a Cambridge Blue, replied: We hold no ill feeling against the people of Hongkong and we believe the opposition against us here is only the opinion of a minority. Unfortunately, politics has entered the realm of sports and this should not be so.

We come here not merely to play tennis for we are in fact on a goodwill mission, and our real object is to foster a feeling of friendship and goodwill amongst all peoples who have contact with Thailand. We regret that, as a goodwill mission, our visit here is not so successful as expected. However, the meeting to-day has cleared up matters a great deal and we greatly appreciate the sympathy which your Chairman extended to us in his address. We also feel most sympathetic towards your people.

As to the alleged—and I purposely say alleged—anti-Chinese incidents in Bangkok, I should say they arose as the result of an obvious misunderstanding. There is no anti-Chinese sentiment in Thailand. In fact, there are no anti-movements of any kind as we hold ourselves strictly neutral. The visitors left for Manila on Saturday night aboard the President Cleveland. They will stay in Manila for five days and then sail for Singapore and Saigon. They expect to reach home by the middle of December.

EUROPEAN SITUATION TENSE OVER WEEK-END

(Continued from Page 7.)

destiny that is at stake, and it is comforting to know that on this occasion the British people have no illusions as to the true issue. Whatever German propaganda may have done to unite the German people, German policy, as it is inspired and directed to-day, has consolidated the British people to a degree which has never been surpassed.

"It is their honourable part to be the cornerstone of resistance to unbridled aggression and whatever may be the price they will stand firm and implement their pledges to the full. They can do no other."—British Wireless.

Firmly Resolved Policy

London, Aug. 20.

There is no question of new decisions being taken at the meeting of Ministers on August 22, says the Sunday Times diplomatic correspondent.

In the opening phase of the crisis resembling that of last year, there has been nothing more remarkable than the contrast in the demeanour of the British Government to-day and last year. Then the decision of high policy was hurriedly taken as the situation developed. To-day those decisions have been already taken covering all emergencies.

The most disquieting feature of the situation is that the German Press has gone so far as to demand the unconditional return of Danzig and it might become difficult for Germany to retreat without loss of face. The opinion is gaining ground that the crisis will reach its climax before the Nuremberg Congress opens on September 2. Hitler's Tannenberg speech on August 27 may be decisive.

It is hoped by then that Hitler will fully realise how determined Britain and France are to fulfil their guarantees to Poland, on which Germany is only 80 per cent. certain. Moreover certain quarters close to Hitler are under the delusion that Poland can be annihilated before Britain and France make any impression on Germany's western front and then a separate peace can be conducted with the democracies.

A reply to this is contained in the formal Anglo-Polish treaty now being negotiated providing that Britain should not make a separate peace or an armistice with Germany.—Reuter.

Ministers Meeting

London, Aug. 20.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain will leave Scotland this afternoon and arrive in London early to-morrow morning to preside at the meeting of Ministers fixed for Tuesday, according to arrangements made before the Ministers dispersed for the recess.

It is learned that Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, who is spending a holiday in Cannes, is leaving to-day for London where he will arrive to-morrow.

Lord Halifax returned to his Yorkshire home this morning and is leaving for London to-night.—Reuter.

Australian View

Canberra, Aug. 19.

Sir Henry Gullett, Australian Minister for External Affairs, declared to-day that Europe's peace will be hanging on a sensitive balance for the next few weeks.

He added that Britain and France were working at top pressure for peace, but Hitler must be left in no doubt that Britain will not be let down.—Reuter Bulletin.

Polish Treaty

Warsaw, Aug. 19.

The signing of the Anglo-Polish Treaty of Alliance is reported here to be imminent. The leading Polish newspapers hail it with delight.

The Government organ Gazeta Polska writes: "For the first time in history Great Britain has left decision for war in the hands of another country. This constitutes the most essential difference between this year's crisis and last year's."

"British public opinion is aware that Poland will fight for every inch of her territory and her rights at Danzig, irrespective of any guarantees of assistance."

The immutable principles of British policy are the balance of power in Europe, maintenance of British sea power and control over raw materials and credits.

"Great Britain is ready to fight for her immutable principles, but in all other matters the British believe in compromise and opportunism. The British to-day are firm and unyielding over German aims for hegemony in Europe, but as soon as the danger is past they will again spare Germany and even advise concessions, being prepared to pay them out of their own pockets."—Reuter.

Legal Adviser

London, Aug. 19.

In connection with the visit to Lon-

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Third Cricket Test Match And Other Relays

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Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1.215 m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30. A Variety Programme.

Love's Just Melody—Fox-Trot; Valparaiso—Rumba. Jack Jackson and his Orchestra. Scientifically, Of Course; If You Pretend You're Blue—Murgatroyd and Winterbottom.

Two minds with Not a single thought. Serenade—Rumba—Fox-Trot; It Happened in the Moonlight—Orchestra. Adam and Eve (Granatt); Ti-Pi-Tin (Grever). The Duncan Sisters. Follow the Sun—Selection.

1.00. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.45. Lucienne Boyer and the Orchestra Mascotte.

After The Ball (Harris); Songe d'Automne (Joyce). Orchestra Mascotte. C'est Ma Faut (Deletré); Son Regard (Emer). Lucienne Boyer (Vocal). Once On The Rhine (Osterman). Estampé Macrole (Eddy); Les Petites Eclaves (Tranchant); Lucienne Boyer (Vocal). Waltzes of the World—Polpourri. Orchestra Mascotte.

1.30. Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.45. Haydn—Symphony No. 104 in D Major ("The London") played by Edwin Fischer and his Chamber Orchestra.

2.15. Close down.

2.00. "For the Children"

Uncle Peter's Nursery Sing Song; Uncle Peter. A Ring A Ring O' Roses. Chalmers Wood's Orch. Dance of the Fairies—Waltz (Rosen-thal). Orchestra Mascotte. Story told by Aunt Susan. Some 'When We Were Very Young' Songs (Milne and Fraser-Simson)—A. Happiness; b. Missing; c. In Se. Ellison; d. Little Downy; e. Horly; f. Growing Up. George Baker.

2.30. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

2.32. Rawles and Landauer at Two Planos.

Washington Post (Sousa); Nola (Arns); Valse des Fleurs (From Tschikowsky's "Casse Noisette" Suite); Sleeping Beauty Waltz (Tschikowsky).

2.45. London—"Sing song"—with Gene Autry and Others, the show produced and conducted by Ernest Longstaffe.

2.45. Tangos and Waltzes.

Cierios Amores—Tango (Canaro). Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro. The Last Drops—Waltz (Kratzl); The Blue Danube—Waltz (J. Strauss); Magyar Imre and his Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. Lamento—Tango.

don of Doctor Kulski, legal adviser to the Polish Foreign Office and his call at the Foreign Office with the Polish Ambassador yesterday, it is understood that satisfactory progress is being made with the drafting of the treaty formally embodying Anglo-Polish guarantees. The same incidentally applies to the treaty with Turkey.

No urgency attaches to signature of the Treaty between the two Governments, since the essential guarantee was so clearly expressed in a declaration made by the Prime Minister in the Commons this spring, that no question of interpretation would be likely to arise, even if the mutual confidence and understanding which now exists between London and Warsaw as to the intentions of the British Government did not render their reduction to formal language of a treaty a matter of secondary importance.—British Wireless.

Deadlock On Status

Danzig, Aug. 19.

The Polish Commissioner, M. Chodacki, President of the Senate, Herr Greiser, and the League Commissioner, Dr. Hirschardt, met to-day. It is understood that in addition to the Customs question, Danzig's status was discussed. On the latter issue, it is stated, there was a deadlock.—Reuter.

To Improve Relations

London, Aug. 19.

The evening papers publish Danzig reports that M. Chodacki, the Polish Commissioner General, had a 20 minutes interview to-day with Herr Greiser, President of the Danzig Senate "on possibilities of improving relations between Free City and Poland."—British Wireless.

(Winkler) . . . Heinz Huppertz and his Orchestra.

8.00. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03. Some Old Dance Favourites. Rhythm Saved the World—Fox-Trot; Is It True? What They Say About Dixie—Fox-Trot. Johnny Johnson and his Orchestra. The Japanese Sandman—Slow Fox-Trot. Joe Daniels and His Hotshots.

8.02. London—The Third Cricket Test Match—England v. The West Indies.

A commentary during play, and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Kennington Oval, London.

8.35. Schubert—Quintet in A Major, Op. 114. ("The Trout") played by Backhaus (Piano), Mangelor (Violin), Howard (Viola), Withers (Cello) and Hobday (Double-Bass).

9.08. Backhaus in a Schubert Programme.

9.30. Musical in F Minor. Impromptu in B Flat, Op. 142, No. 3.

9.15. London—The News.

9.30. London—Empire Exchange. Points of View by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.45. London—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50. Selections from "The Student Prince".

Serenade (Romberg) . . . Allan Prior, Raymond Marlowe, Paul Clemon Olaf Olsen, and Chorus. Drinkin' Song (Romberg). Raymonde Marlowe, Paul Clemon, Olaf Olsen and Chorus.

10.00. London—The Third Cricket Test Match—England v. The West Indies.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Kennington Oval, London.

10.15. A Dance Programme. Milenberg Joys—Quickstep (Morton); Sugar Foot Stomp—Quickstep (Armstrong) . . . Harry Roy and his Orchestra. It's Wonderful—Slow Fox-Trot (Smith). Tears in My Heart—Swing Song (Powell). Sid Millward and His Band. The Moon of Manikora—Waltz (Filini). The Hurricane; Cuore Vagabondo—Tango (Bixio). Mario de Pietro and his Estudiantina. Picture Me in Paradise—Fox-Trot (Gilbert). Somebody's Thinking of You—Tango Fox-Trot (Powell). Jack Harris and his Orchestra. Cry, Baby, Cry—Fox-Trot (Shand). In Santa Margherita—Fox-Trot (Scher). Jack Harris and his Orchestra. Hear My Song, Violetta—Tango (Lukesch); Heart—Tango (Gade). Robert Renard Dance Orchestra. You're An Education—Quickstep (Warren). So Long, Sweetheart—Slow Fox-Trot (Grundland). Henry Jacques and his Orchestra.

11.00. Close down.

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August 21, 1939

Japan's Losing Game

THERE is evidence to-day to indicate that Japan is becoming "thoroughly entangled in Britain's web of subtle diplomacy, and that even those elements who naively thought that by luring British diplomats to Tokyo in order to discuss a relatively obscure Tientsin problem, Japan could force Britain into an uncompromising acceptance of sweeping demands, are now revising their opinions. They are recognising that Britain, past-master in the art of solving problems with silky and abstruse words, cannot be so easily inveigled into decisions of far-reaching importance.

Japan is said to have been shocked by Britain's firm refusal to include currency issues in the Tientsin deliberations, but it is doubtful whether this reaction can be attributed to Japan's real statesmen, whose knowledge of the game of diplomacy is sufficient to enable them to adopt a more realistic attitude. Doubtless Japan's rank and file, spoon-fed as they have been by their inspired press on the inevitable capitulation of Britain to the Japanese demands, are astonished at the brazen display of resistance; possibly too, the militarists, whose utter contempt of political diplomacy is self-confessed, are wondering whether England is being just foolish, or foolishly courageous in the face of overwhelming difficulties. But the very fact that Britain, by her latest declaration, has managed to nonplus the nation, is a sign that Japan is far from invulnerable when it comes to settling disputes in the normal, rational way.

While the issues can be confined to diplomatic conferences, Britain is at least on equal footing with Japan. The latter's commitments are just as vast, if not vaster in the Orient, as are Britain's in Europe, and for this reason Japan must tread warily lest she find herself left alone against a determined group of Powers whose patience, once exhausted, would ask for, and give no quarter. The Japanese leaders are turning very earnest attention to the situation in Europe, and well they might, for the very future of the Japanese empire may depend on the solutions applied to the European problems. While the militarists are loudly proclaiming the necessity of effecting a military alliance with the Axis, and of the benefits to be derived therefrom, the less flamboyant elements are sensing, if not fully discerning the doubtful value of such an alliance, and are inclined to approach the question with considerable suspicion. For Japan to become a tool of the Axis would spell disaster to her. It is Japan who will need assistance in the event of a showdown, but whether that would be forthcoming if she aligned herself with Germany and Italy, is highly questionable. Japan is more likely to be left carrying the baby, and she would eventually find herself stripped of all the gains she has won during the last 50 years. Recognition of this will probably keep Japan to the paths of political diplomacy, where again her progress is not likely to be sensational, and through which she can never obtain that Far East hegemony which is her obsession.

Overeating Is Treason, Say Nazis

OVEREATING is "a sort of high treason" in Germany, according to Dr. Wirz, a member of the Nazi Experts' Committee for National Health. "Every German who, through immoderate consumption, contributes to the national health, is a traitor."

THIS is becoming a hard world for the man with a healthy appetite. In the old days most people used to like to see a man enjoying his food, and second helpings were pressed even on reluctant children at table. Victorian aunts would say to their nephews at tea, "You're eating nothing," unless the nephews set to and crammed themselves almost to bursting point.

Gluttony, it is true, was condemned by the Church as a sin, but you had to eat a lot in order to be considered a glutton in those days. I remember being shown a man of stout build who, I was told, could eat two whole ducks at a meal, but even he was regarded less as a glutton than as a man of unusual capacity.

I do not suggest that everybody gormandised in those days, but I am sure a great many members of the male sex ate considerably more than was good for them. Dieticians had not yet scared them into abstinence with talk about proteins, calories and carbohydrates. Men could still sit down at a banquet without trembling at the approach of the sixth course.

TO-DAY, however, what with doctors and dieticians, this is all changed. In the chief restaurants lean men now sit in the chairs which were once occupied by fat men who read the menu with tender eyes as though it were a love-song.

Among all my friends at the present moment, I know only two or three who have the courage to eat too much, and even they do so, not unselfishly like their fathers, but in a spirit of derring-do, as though showing off and deliberately courting danger. I always suspect that when they arrive home after one of their orgies, they hurry to the medicine-cupboard, quaking in every limb, and absorb large quantities of bicarbonate of soda.

There have, of course, always been authorities who condemned over-eating, but it was only in the present century, I think, that a Reign of Terror became firmly established at the dinner-table, so that it was common to see a woman looking scared at sight of a dish of potatoes or a man flinching from a savoury as from poison.

Banquets have become a mere matter of picking at tiny portions of disguised food at which, instead of enjoying the pleasures of eating, men do little but talk to each other.

AND the latest news from abroad suggests that in Germany the Reign of Terror at the table is even worse than it is in England. Dr. Wirz, of Munich, a Nazi health expert, indeed, has just warned the Germans that "persistent eating to excess not only damages the constitution but is necessarily a kind of high treason." It is surely an alarming state of affairs when human beings have to think, not only of die-

Butter is rationed in Germany, and people are allowed between four and six ounces a day.



tics, but of politics, when of the jungle by bananas, this they sit down to their meals. It would be a reason for giving all those injunctions to eat more fruit torn down from the hoardings as traitorous, and fruiters will be prosecuted by the Attorney-General as aiders and abettors of high treason.

There was an old gentleman during the last war who when meeting a friend would ask: "Had you butter at breakfast this morning?" and if the friend replied "Yes," would say "Pig!" and pass on. But even he did not suggest that the consumption of butter was high treason.

Yet it is possible that the world is now advancing to a state in which, on seeing a man led off to the police station in handcuffs, one will ask, "What has he done?" and be told in a hushed voice: "He's a butter-eater."

Already the citizens of Vienna have been severely castigated because of their liking for cream, and in reply to their demand for it they have been told in an official leaflet: "There are people who think their stomach is a god and that everybody who offends it is guilty almost of blasphemy."

Even their innocent craving for bananas brought down the wrath of the authorities on their heads. "There are people," they were told, "who seem to have been lured out of the jungle by bananas, and are happy only if they can eat them continuously." It is all very well to go without butter and cream in a famine, but human beings can be lured out

IF the new European politics reach England, however, we shall, no doubt, see all those injunctions to eat more fruit torn down from the hoardings as traitorous, and fruiters will be prosecuted by the Attorney-General as aiders and abettors of high treason.

All those advertisements, indeed, which tell us to eat more this and to drink more that will be amended to fit in with the new politics, the word "more" being altered to "less" in all cases.

This somehow does not seem to me to be an improvement on the world of Dickens, in which men were free to eat and drink what they pleased without the intervention of officials of the Tory, the Liberal or any other party.

IT is surely a sign of the de-civilisation of the world that, our ability to produce more food than at any previous time in history, the freedom to eat should be more restricted than it has ever been during any period of so-called peace. It is all very well to go without butter and cream in a famine, PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

FREE CITY NEWS REEL

Gdynia: Poland's only port, built since 1920 and now responsible for more Polish trade than Danzig. From Gdynia Polish navy operates. Here, too, is stationed part of Poland's army. Return of Danzig to Germany would mean Gdynia's complete dependence on Danzig.

Langfuhr: Barracks for Nazi "tourists" from Berlin. Estimated to be between 7,000 & 10,000.

Hel Peninsula: fortified by Poland, dominates entrance to Danzig.

Trzcionki: scene of Thursday's shooting incident when Polish customs official was killed by Danzig Nazis.



Danzig: Free City under supervision of League of Nations High Commissioner. Contains 96% German population, and claimed by Berlin as natural German city. Poles say Danzig must remain free.

At Westerplatte, at entrance to Danzig Harbour is stationed small Polish garrison.

Massed along these borders on Polish side, are thousands of well-trained Polish troops.

Kalthof: scene of recent incident between Poles and Danzig Nazis.

In Central Poland Sir Edmund Ironside attended Polish army manoeuvres.

THE Free City of Danzig (750 sq. miles) 9,000,000 tons to Danzig's 7,000,000. stays in the news. Its economic livelihood is dependent upon the Polish interior, the Treaty of Versailles, is under nominal control of Professor Burckhardt, League of Nations High Commissioner, but actually under the control of a Senate which is Nazi. Almost all public officials are Nazis. Daily occurrences foster tension. Hitler wants Danzig. Can he take it without a war? It is reported that he insists on a solution before the summer ends, but week by week as the "war of nerves" draws on, Polish opinion hardens.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

No Punishment for Japanese Sentry

Peking, Aug. 19. The United States Embassy has lodged a protest here against the Japanese sentry slapping Mrs. Richard in Tientsin, simultaneously with the protest lodged in Tokyo.

"Japanese sentries have not been ordered to refrain from slapping foreigners and the sentry in question will not be punished," a Japanese spokesman declared to-day.—United Press.

American Policy

Re Japan

LATIN COUNTRIES WATCHING

Washington, Aug. 19. Latin American diplomats are watching developments in the United States relations with Japan as a possible index to the role the Western Hemisphere will play in the generally anticipated sharpening world crisis.

Some informed circles believe that the United States final attitude with regard to Japan is largely conditional upon the United States action in a possible European crisis and the Latin American countries generally have accepted the axiom that the nations in the Western Hemisphere are most likely to react on a parallel basis.

It has been learned that foreign diplomats are keeping in close touch with developments in the Orient since they are traditionally dependent upon the United States taking the lead in relations with the Orient.

Latin American countries believe there is no question of the United States taking immediate naval precautions against any Japanese manoeuvres in the neighbourhood of the Latin American coast if a world crisis develops.—United Press.

European Situation Tense Over Week-End

The situation in Europe was very tense during the week-end. The British Cabinet is to meet on Tuesday to discuss the position, with particular reference to the Danzig trouble. The British Government considers that Danzig is essential to Poland economically.

France remains calm during the crisis despite rumours of tension from Berlin. The French Government is supplying credits to Poland for defence purposes.

The British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, visited the German Foreign Office on Friday. No improvement in the situation is reported from Berlin.

Meanwhile all preparations have been made to sign the treaty of alliance between Poland and Britain. The signature will not alter the position as stated by the Premier in the House of Commons, but it is considered as a gesture of warning to Germany.

Discussions have been going on in Danzig between the Polish Commissioner, the President of the Danzig Senate and the League of Nations Commissioner. A deadlock is reported on the question of the status of the Free City. A British correspondent has been expelled from Danzig by the German secret police.

Movement of troops is reported from Germany. Manoeuvres are to take place on the Czech border in Saxony. Germany is assuming control of the Slovak army. The Poles are reported to have closed the frontier between Pomerania and the Corridor.

The German press is carrying out a violent campaign of propaganda against Poland, charging the Poles with atrocities against Germans living in Poland. The action is similar to that which preceded the seizure of Czechoslovakia.

Count Czeaky, Hungarian Foreign Minister, has visited Rome. It is thought that this has to do with pressure being applied to Hungary by Germany.

No Relaxation

London, Aug. 19. The general international situation will be the subject of a discussion between senior cabinet ministers on their return to London next Tuesday of the Prime Minister. The date of Mr. Chamberlain's visit to London was fixed before he left for his holiday in Scotland and according to present plans he will return to the north after a short stay here and towards the end of month he will be at Balmoral for a few days as Minister in Attendance on the King.

The Foreign Secretary, who is at present in Yorkshire, will return to the Foreign Office on Monday and it is expected other ministers who will join in consultation with the Prime Minister will be the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, and the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare.

New Law For Nations

"It would mean the establishment of a new law for nations, a law that German ambitions were entitled to fulfil themselves in contempt of all considerations for other nations, that the mailed fist was to be again the final arbiter of the world's destiny. It is not merely Danzig, it is PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

BLOCKADE OF HONGKONG IS THREATENED BY JAPANESE

Tientsin Currency Question

Government Supported By Press

London, Aug. 19. This morning's papers agree that interested countries, particularly France and the United States, warmly approve the decision concerning the currency and silver question at Tientsin.

The News Chronicle describes it as "the right answer" and "good news." It says it means that if Japan thinks it worth while to continue the discussions on these points, America, France and other countries also have a say, which almost certainly means a collective stand on both issues.

The Daily Herald describes Britain's sudden show of firmness as important, and says that if Britain had given way she would have taken sides in the war.

Sir Robert Craigie does well to speak bluntly to Tokyo.

The Manchester Guardian says that the British Government has apparently decided to dig in its heels in the Far East at last. Its stand must be heartily approved.

The Daily Express says that the British Government has decided rightly. Britain will not be swayed by anti-British demonstrators.

The time has come to speak plainly to Japan. Japan should know she is arousing hostilities in Britain that will not die down for a long time.

Japan will have reason to regret the pressure she put on Britain in the hour of her difficulties long after the present situations have been cleared away.

If the Japanese savage Britons sufficiently their conduct will never be forgotten or forgiven.—Reuter.

Resumption Hopes Vanish

London, Aug. 19. Hopes entertained of early resumption of the Anglo-Japanese talks are gradually vanishing.

The new instructions sent to Sir Robert Craigie are hardly calculated to facilitate resumption of negotiations and the possibility of complete breakdown is envisaged.—Trans-Ocean.

Britain Accused Of Supporting Chiang: Discontinuance Urged

A threat that if Britain refuses to discontinue acts tending to benefit the Chiang Kai-shek regime, the Japanese may find it inevitable to blockade Hongkong, was issued by a spokesman in Canton over the week-end. It was alleged that the Chinese have been receiving arms from Hongkong via the new motor road connecting Shantou with the interior of China.

Canton, Aug. 20. Britain can assist the Chiang Kai-shek regime if she pleases but the Japanese Army will be obliged to effectuate interception of the Chinese transport route even if it entails isolation of Hongkong, the chief of the Press section of the Japanese Expeditionary Force to South China declared on Saturday.

The Japanese military authorities are now in possession of definite evidence proving that the boundary of the British territories in Hongkong has been extended to Chiang Kai-shek's Government.

The statement points out that Chinese have been operating a wireless service between Shumchun and Shantou with a view to relaying messages from Hongkong to the hinterland.

While the means of establishing wireless communication between Hongkong and the interior was under construction, the railway and telegraph services in the border region which were disconnected as the result of the Japanese offensive on Canton last autumn, have subsequently been repaired and put into commission.

Shantou, at the eastern extremity of the boundary, has been connected with Hongkong and Tamsui by means of a newly-constructed motor-road, while routes have also been opened for the transportation of arms and other goods from Hongkong to the hinterland.

"If Britain refuses to discontinue acts tending to benefit the Chiang Kai-shek regime, the enemy of the Japanese Army, the Japanese will find it inevitable to block up the perimeter of Hongkong," the statement concludes.—Domei.

Action Inevitable

Tokyo, Aug. 19. According to Domei's agency a military spokesman to-day said that the Japanese army in South China felt it imperative to isolate the Colony from the mainland as long as Britain assisted the Chinese Government.

The spokesman declared that Shantou, which was seized by the Japanese on Thursday, was connected with Hongkong and Tamsui in the Chinese hinterland by a new motor highway, along which the alleged arms, as well as other goods have been pouring into China from Hongkong.—Reuter.

Demonstration At Shumchun

Shanghai, Aug. 20. According to Chinese reports following the Japanese occupation of Shumchun, anti-British posters appeared throughout the city and a huge anti-British demonstration was staged in which Chinese under surveillance shouted: "Seize the Hongkong leased territory which is really China's."—United Press.

Japanese Army Statement

MILITARY MEASURES PROBABLE

Peking, Aug. 20. With the Anglo-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo threatened with complete breakdown, the Japanese Expeditionary Force in North China is contemplating issuing an important statement shortly.

Attributing the collapse of the parleys to the failure of the British side to show sincerity, the statement will place the responsibility for the grave contingencies at the door of Britain.

Japanese military authorities will announce their intentions to take "vigorous measures" in self-defence to cope with the future situation.—Domei.

Army Stand Stiffening

Tokyo, Aug. 20. General Sugiyama, Japanese Commander-in-Chief in North China, has conferred with his commanding officers and decided to take effective measures to meet the situation arising from the virtual breakdown in the Tokyo talks, according to a Peking despatch received by Domei.

According to Domei, the Japanese military authorities in North China will probably take independent action to take away the enemy character from the British authorities in China. It is understood that the Japanese are collaborating with the Peking Provisional Government in the despatch to Britain of notes, with a limit, regarding the Japanese Tientsin financial demands, the surrender of the Chinese prisoners, and the banning of the circulation of the Chinese dollar.—Reuter.

Chinese Losses In July

Tokyo, Aug. 20. Chinese forces abandoned 23,770 dead as the result of the Japanese military operations in North, Central and South China during July. Chinese troops taken prisoner during the period under review are given as 1,600. In addition large quantities of booty were captured.—Domei.

Hongkong Border

INVADERS SETTLE QUIETLY

Observations yesterday indicated that the Japanese had settled into quiet occupation of the Chinese territory along the Hongkong border. There was no disturbance or firing of any kind during the week-end and the Japanese in Shantou are allowing the Chinese to come and go as they please.

The Rajputana Rifles, under Major A. P. Whitley, are in charge of the Shantou border station, while the Middlesex Regiment have taken over Lower outposts. Immediately beyond the border gate at Shantou is a sand-bagged Japanese sentry post manned by several soldiers, not all in full uniform. British flags in plenty indicate the British border line.

The road to Shantou has been closed to civilian traffic a mile from the border and a military order is being enforced to prevent the approach of pedestrians beyond 100 yards of the border without special military permits.

When the Japanese first approached Shantou the town was almost emptied of its residents, who streamed over the border. A few have gone back, the others have caused the refugee camps at San Uk Ying and Gill's Cutting to be filled to overflowing. Others have been moved to the Kam Tin Camp.

Formosans At Shantou

The soldiers occupying Shantou, who are said to number about 300, are Formosans.

The border was occupied by three columns, the biggest of which, comprising Formosans led by Japanese officers, made a forced march of 30 miles across rugged, mountainous country to Pingshan, and from thence down to Mirs Bay to Yintin.

The march started at dawn and was completed by midday. When the column reached the foreshore at Yintin, it was split into two sections, one proceeding eastwards along the foreshore to Salyuchung, thus completing the occupation of the entire Mirs Bay foreshore (the foreshore is Chinese territory and the water belongs to Hongkong). The second column marched along the foreshore to Shantou, where they linked up with a smaller force which had made its way along the border from Shumchun.

The whole manoeuvre was carried out without any fighting.

OPIUM IMPORTED BY JAPS

Washington, Aug. 19. Authoritative foreign sources have advised the Treasury Department that the Japanese opium monopolies are sending large quantities of opium to the conquered areas of China at a great profit.

However, the shortage in the Orient has proved a boon to American authorities. Mr. Harry J. Anslinger, Chief of the Narcotics Division to-day said it has been found that narcotics smuggling on the Pacific Coast has been brought almost to a standstill.

He said the Treasury has informed Portugal it has been learned that 3,300 cases of opium entered Macao last year from whence they were transhipped, despite the Portuguese representative at the last session of the Opium Advisory Committee at Geneva having reported that the Governor of Macao had ordered a reduction in the imports of Persian opium to 400 cases.—United Press.

May Denounce Pact

London, Aug. 19. Quarters close to the Japanese Embassy to-day reported indications of Britain's intention to denounce the Anglo-Japanese Commercial Treaty if Japan intensifies the anti-British activities in China.—United Press.

Provisional Government in the despatch to Britain of notes, with a limit, regarding the Japanese Tientsin financial demands, the surrender of the Chinese prisoners, and the banning of the circulation of the Chinese dollar.—Reuter.

SECOND OUTBREAK

The second fire in two days occurred at the Kowloon Godowns at noon yesterday when a bottle of acid suddenly burst into flames in the open yard outside the dangerous goods godown.

The Tsimshalsai Fire brigade were soon on the scene, and assisted by Water-Police, used sand to suppress the fire. It is believed that the bottle exploded owing to the heat.



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All hotplate burners are self-lighting, fitted with the Radiation patent non-lighting-back device. The high speed grill renders roasting heat 60 seconds after lighting.

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Anti-British Feeling Rises in S. China

Canton, Aug. 19. Mr. Ou Ta-ching, chief of the political affairs department of the Canton Peace Maintenance Commission, yesterday made an important declaration that if Britain fails to revise her pro-Chiang Kai-shek policy, the Canton government will be obliged to organise a general anti-British movement in the South China.

In such eventually, the statement warns that the traffic and supply of material to the British Concession in Shanghai may possibly be interrupted.

So far from desiring a situation tending to prejudice international relations, the Canton authorities earnestly hope that Britain revises her attitude towards Japan and China.—Domei.

Gaining Momentum Daily

Canton, Aug. 20. The possibility of a violent anti-British outbreak, including the intimidation of Chinese employees of Britons, was officially announced to-day by the Director of the Department of Civil Affairs of the Peace Preservation Committee, Mr. T. K. Au.

Mr. Au said that the anti-British movement was gathering momentum daily, but he was doing his utmost to prevent it from becoming violent. He added that he had received numerous petitions from various organisations in the city calling upon the local Chinese regime to intensify the anti-British campaign.

The petitions included a demand that all Chinese employed by Britons in Shanghai should be ordered to leave with the warning that otherwise their lives will be endangered.

Mr. Au confessed that he does not know what to do, stating that the

final decision will depend on the result of the Tokyo talks. After stating that the new regime desires to maintain friendly relations with the British, Mr. Au concluded by stating that should the Tokyo negotiations fail the local authorities could not suppress the anti-British movement any longer.—Reuter.

Rally In Formosa

Taihoku, Aug. 19. About 20,000 people took part in an anti-British rally in the city of Taihoku, the capital of Formosa, yesterday. Various other parts of the island sent delegates to the demonstration.

Resolutions urging immediate discontinuance of the Anglo-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo were adopted at the mass meeting. Demonstrators paraded the streets, shouting slogans and waving banners.—Domei.

Briton Arrested

Tokyo, Aug. 19. Regarding an incident at a cafe in Taihoku in which a Briton named Bolton was arrested during the course of an anti-British demonstration, the British Embassy is not yet in possession of the full facts relating to the incident.

However, Japanese reports state the Japanese concerned offered Bolton a cigarette. However, Bolton, being a non-smoker refused whereupon the Japanese was said to have been insulted. The British Embassy however, asserts that the incident is apparently trivial.—United Press.

Bolton Released

Tokyo, Aug. 19. A message from Taihoku says that Bolton was released after apologising.—United Press.

GOOD MATCHES PROMISED IN OPEN BOWLS SINGLES

EVEN STRUGGLES ASSURED BY 4TH ROUND DRAWING

FIVE GAMES DOWN FOR DECISION TO-DAY

(By "Abe")

Of the 16 players left in the Open Bowls singles championship, four are from the Club de Recreio, three each from the Indian R.C. and the Craigen-gower C.C., two each from the Kowloon B.C.C. and Police R.C. and one each from the Hongkong F.C. and the Kowloon C.C.

The last 16 are as follows:

H. A. Alves, C. F. Remedios, C. M. Silva and E. Baste (Recreio); A. R. Minu, A. R. Dalila and M. R. Abbas (Indian R.C.); U. M. Omar, A. M. Omar and A. E. Coates (Craigen-gower C.C.); H. White and A. J. Hall (Kowloon B.C.C.); G. Perkins and C. Dowman (Police R.C.); W. Gill (Hongkong F.C.) and T. A. Medlar (Kowloon C.C.).

Having such a large number of good players in their clubs, it is not surprising that the Club de Recreio and Craigen-gower C.C. have so many left in the last 16; but the Indians, who have only about 15 regular playing members, have done extremely well to supply three in this round of the competition. Only six entered for the singles from the Sookunpoo club, including one who does not play in the League, and to have 50 per cent. of this number still left is quite an achievement.

Of the four Recreio players left, two clash in the fourth round, which is rather unfortunate. But the Police R.C. are in an even worse position; for their two remaining representatives have to meet.

From this point of view, the Police R.C. have been singularly unlucky. There have been innumerable instances of Police players clashing in every section of the tournament this year.

THE DRAW

The draw for the fourth round was made on Saturday morning and has already been announced. As already remarked upon there are some splendid games in this round, and in no instance is there any certainty of one player beating his opponent.

Five matches are down for decision to-day. They are as follows:
At Kowloon C.C.—H. A. Alves v. C. F. Remedios.
At Recreio—W. Gill v. H. White; A. R. Minu v. A. M. Omar.
At Civil Service C.C.—M. R. Abbas v. A. E. Coates; A. R. Dalila v. C. M. Silva.

Probably the best match of the day, from the playing point of view, is that between H. A. Alves and C. F. Remedios, though the fact that the players hail from the same club may rob the tie of some of its interest.

Alves invariably goes far in the tournament, but he has never entered the final. He has already done well this season, being one of the leading slips in the League and having

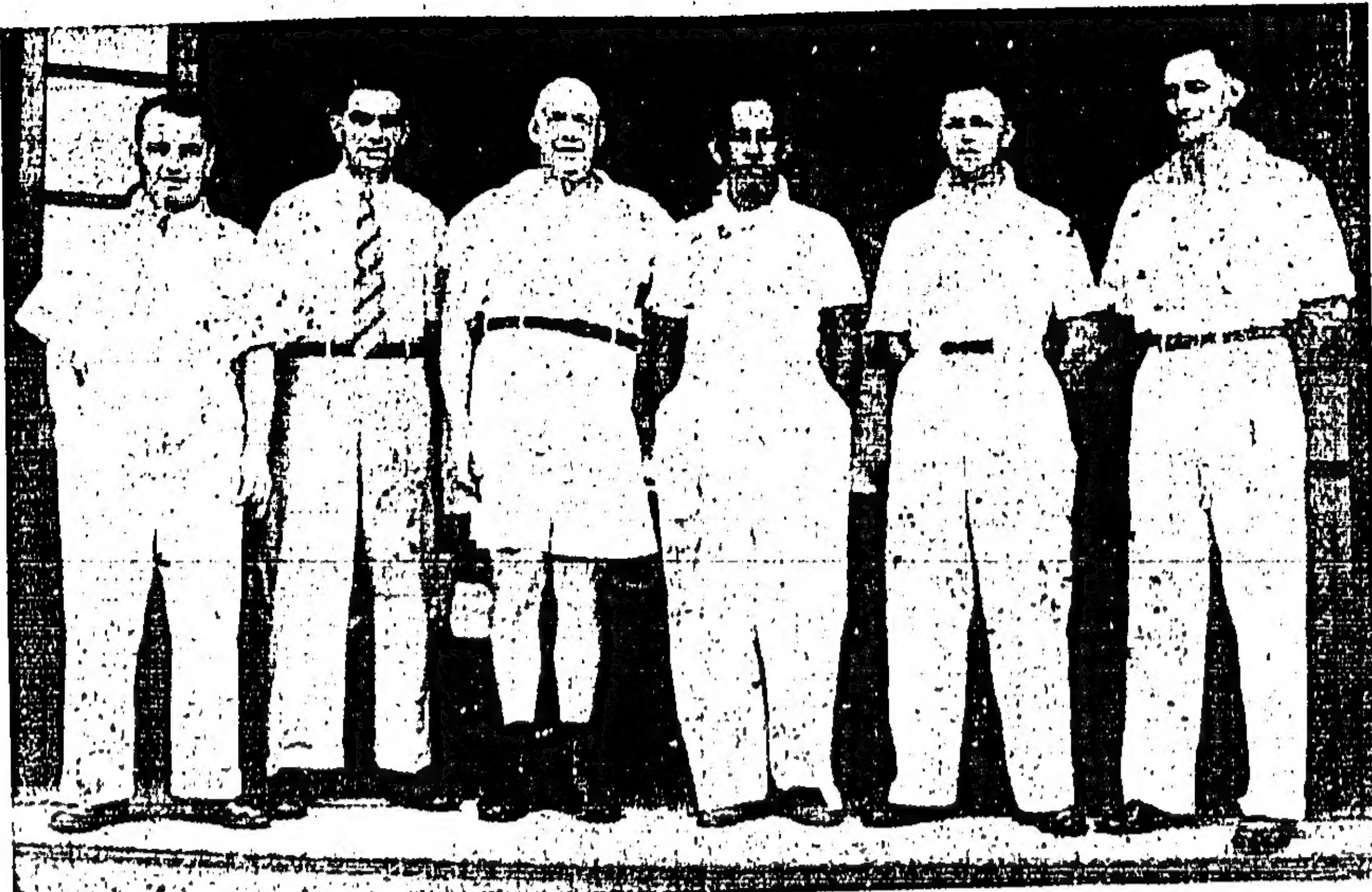
entered the final of the Open Pairs with F. V. Ribeiro. He is a steady drawing man with a number of shots in the bag, and is altogether an extremely difficult man to beat. He has eliminated R. F. Luz in an earlier round. But to-day he will be up against a man who has already won the Shanghai championship and who is at his best in a singles match. It will be a good game unless something goes very wrong with one of them.

Good bowling, too, should be seen on the Civil Service C.C. green, where two Indian R.C. players will have their mettle severely tested. A. R. Dalila, who reached the semi-finals last year, is up against the young and coming bowler, C. M. Silva—lie of the perpetual smile and cool temperament, who slew so many "glants" last year. For sheer consistency in drawing, I think Silva has the edge on Dalila, but the latter is a very versatile player who does not rely merely in his drawing to win his matches. He has got almost every shot in the game; it is only a question of whether he will find his touch. If he does, I think he will beat Silva.

Judging the other two players solely on past record, then A. E. Coates should beat M. R. Abbas, who is in the last 16 for the first time. But if the latter touches his best form, Coates may be extended.

At the Club de Recreio, W. Gill will play H. White, who received a walk-over from J. A. Luz in the previous round. Although he is playing in a junior division in the League in Hongkong, White, I understand, has played for Hampshire at home. His match to-day, therefore, will be interesting.

On the same green, A. R. Minu, of the Indian R.C., plays A. M. Omar, of the Craigen-gower C.C. The latter has slightly the better record in the tournament, having already beaten J. F. V. Ribeiro and A. W. Grimmit, but on the other hand, Minu was very impressive in the manner in which he recovered in his tie against L. J. Silva last week. Both Minu and Omar are rather mercurial in their temperaments, and if both are at their best there should be a really fine game.



These are the six players selected to represent Hongkong in the Interport against Shanghai next month. From left to right are George Duncan, A. J. Hall, D. W. Bradbury (Captain and Manager), U. M. Omar, W. S. Dall and A. E. Carry. The team will sail on September 10.—Staff Photographer.

New World Record For Relay Race

Budapest, Aug. 20.

A new world record in the 6,000 metres relay race was set up by a team of the Hungarian Athletic Club here to-day with a time of 15 mins. 55.4 secs.

The Hungarians' time is two-tenths of a second better than the previous record, which was set up by an English relay team nine years ago.—Trans-Ocean.

Sporting Tit-Bits

JACK Doyle has challenged Tommy Farr to a fight for £1,000-a-side, Doyle to take a percentage of the gate instead of a guarantee. Farr's reply was: "I am not interested. Let Doyle fight one or two of the other heavy-weights and prove himself. We might be able to talk business then."

CHITTY, the Plymouth Argyle outside-left was transferred to Reading on August 1. Chitty, who came in the middle of last season from Chelsea, played only three games for the League side. All Argyle players placed on the open to transfer list have now found new clubs. Ryan, right-half, having gone to Swindon during the last few days.

It cost £1,175 to rig out the Australian Rugby Union team, now on its way to England. With twenty-nine players, this works out at nearly £40 a head. Each player received a blazer, a pullover, a scarf, two ties, a rug, a jersey, shorts, two pairs of made-to-measure football boots and a canvas kit-bag.

JOHN Langridge, Sussex batsman, lost his wicket in a remarkable way, at Trent Bridge on August 2. With his score at 158 he lashed out, but the ball struck a colleague, Cox, on the body, and rebounded into the hands of the bowler. If Cox hadn't been in the way it would have been John's 23rd boundary. Avey, by the way, out of the game for over a month with a broken finger, topped his 1,000 runs when he saved Essex from a rout at Chelmsford.

THE Duke of Kent will race two horses while he is in Australia as Governor-General. They are Dhotti, who belonged to the Aga Khan, and Moon Ray, who has carried the Aly Khan's colours. Both are three year olds of promise. Dhotti left England last month, and will arrive in Australia on August 18. He will now be joined by Moon Ray who leaves for the Dominion shortly. Both horses will be trained by Mr. John Holt, a Melbourne trainer of great experience.

NEARLY 350 players drawn from 31 counties are competing for the E.B.A. national championships which began on August 14. Play takes place at the Temple Club at Denmark Hill.

THERE is a good deal of horse sickness at Newmarket—it is stomatitis, of which outbreaks are not uncommon. Some people treat the disease as very serious, but it isn't. Actually stomatitis is an acute, generally benign, infectious exanthema of the mucous membrane of the mouth. The period of incubation after artificial inoculation is three to five days, after natural infection about eight days. The disease commences with a slight rise of temperature and some debility. This is followed by the appearance of red spots in the mouth and on the mucous membrane of his lips.

DERBY County and Luton Town were concerned in a dual transfer deal when Luton's much sought after inside-right Redfern, was transferred to Derby in exchange for Stockill, the Derby forward, and a substantial cheque. The transaction was one of the most important of the close season.

DEBASTATED with his disqualification in the third round against Dai Jones, the Welsh champion at Liverpool, Fred Henneberry, the Australian middleweight, has challenged Jones to another fight as soon as possible. Henneberry did not understand the warnings he had before he was disqualified; his manager said, "He is upset that a fight had to end as it did, and he wants another chance to wipe out the verdict."

Henry Cotton Wins German Title

Bad Ems, Aug. 20.

Henry Cotton won the German Open Golf Championship to-day with rounds of 67, 71, 72 and 70 for an aggregate of 280.

Bessner of Germany was second with an aggregate of 296, while Dyer of Great Britain was third with 297.—Reuter.

Athletics

GERMANY DEFEATS BRITAIN INTERNATIONAL MEETING

Cologne, Aug. 20.

In an international athletic meeting held here to-day, Germany defeated Great Britain by 93½ points to 42½.

Germany won all the events except the 110 metres hurdles, which resulted in a dead-heat between Lockton (Great Britain) and Polmanns (Germany) in 15 seconds.

The most exciting event was in the 1,500 metres, which was won by Kalndt (Germany), with D. P. Pell (Great Britain) only inches behind. Both returned 3 mins. 50.2 secs., which is a new German record.

Pell recently won the mile race at the White City in the August Bank Holiday meet.

There were 60,000 spectators at the meeting.—Reuter.

Trans-Ocean adds that Rudolf Harbig, holder of two world records, won the 400 metres in 46.9 secs., with Alan Pennington of Great Britain second.

WORLD'S ARCHERY RECORD

R. Beday of France, established a new world's record, when at Oslo, he scored 464 points to win the final of the men's ninety metres event for seventy-two arrows in the world archery championships.

The British archer, C. J. Smith, who led at the end of the first half of the ninety metres event could do no better than finish third in the final with a score of 461 points, which equalled the old record. A. H. Mole, another British entrant, who led at the end of the first half of the fifty metres event, finished fifth, scoring 412 points.

Scores and placings of other British entrants in the ninety metres final were as follows: J. H. G. Sparrow, seventh, 378 points; J. Flinton, eighteenth, 235; W. F. Schofield, nineteenth, 235; M. de Warton Burr, twenty-second, 211; J. Churchill, twenty-fourth, 209; J. Weston, thirty-sixth, 195; and R. W. Buchanan, thirty-fourth, 193.

Madame J. Kurkowska, of Poland, won the final of the seventy metres for women (seventy-two arrows) with a score of 385 points. Mrs. L. Nettleton and Mrs. Weston-Martyr, joint holders of the world's long-range championship for women, could do no better than finish sixth and thirteenth respectively in this event.

NO LEAGUE BASEBALL TILTS PLAYED: TWO ENJOYABLE PRACTICES

(By "Dingle")

Only two ball games were witnessed during the week-end, but neither was a League tilt. Saturday's game was called on account of rain, and because the Chinese Baseballers could not field a team yesterday, U.S.S. Mindanao claimed a forfeiture from them. The game was a friendly fixture between Britain and China in which the former got a glimpse of things to come in the forthcoming International Series.

Yesterday's curtain raiser was full of excitement—only for the Mindanao squad. As far as the Chinese were concerned, it was more like a morose. I refer to the lack of chatter out at Caroline Hill. Without the ole talking it up out there, it's no ball game, as far as I'm concerned. Which reminds me, and this is in a whisper—of some of the softball games we sat through last fall.

BRITAIN SUBDUED BY CHINA

GAME DESCRIBED

However, the gobs led off in the first stanza with five tallies. China was on the slab and Lum receiving for the Chinese. Terry grounded to the pitcher, Todd bunted, and so did the ole ball game, as far as I'm concerned. Which reminds me, and this is in a whisper—of some of the softball games we sat through last fall.

Bubbles Badrick's triple to right-field chased in two runners, and crossed the plate on a passed ball for the fifth marker.

Chung Hwa came back with only two tallies. June and Lee walked and Chung's single brought in June. On third, Lee walked home on Tony Mokevich's balk. Mindanao have found a new finger in Mokevich's, whose speed built and curves had the Chinese lads going for awhile. Patsy Thomas was behind the plate, as usual.

In the second stanza, Mindanao crossed the plate once on two safeties. Thomas tripled to the right-field bank, and Douglas brought him in with a single. They didn't score again.

Chung Hwa were blanked in their half of the second.

Although the gobs made two hits in the next frame, both Bubbles Badrick, who took Charlie Horton's place at short, and High Jumper Wilson were trapped between bases. These were the highlights of the day's tilt: three unlucky base-runners got caught along the base paths. Badrick got to first on a bingle and reached second when Wilson was hit with a pitched ball. Newcomer Keplinger's hit to left had Badrick tearing for home, but eagle-eyed Lee had the ball at the plate before Bubbles got there. In the ensuing scramble, in which three infielders took part, Badrick was tagged by third sacker George Wu. Wilson, who had taken a man-sized lead off second, was next in line for a killing. Three other infielders moved in on him and pitcher Chung. Finally got him at second for two outs. Mokevich fanned.

In a rousing merry-go-round, in this inning, Chung Hwa tallied four times on only two singles and four costly Mindanao errors.

Chung Hwa scored twice in the fifth and in the sixth to put the game in the refrigerator.

BROADRIBB BECOMES A REFEREE

Looking extremely fit and even more robust than ever Ted Broadribb is back in England after another trip to America. The previous journey was made when he accompanied Tommy Farr in the Welshman's quest for a world title against Joe Louis.

Ted, writes James Butler in the Daily Herald, says that he has finished his task of managing boxers. Before he left the United States he was presented with a handsome certificate from the New Jersey Boxing Commission, indicating that he had been enrolled as one of their referees.

With the certificate is a letter praising him for his help and sportsmanship. Broadribb intends to devote his future as one of our "third men in the ring" and is making application to the British Boxing Board of Control for a referee's licence.

He will make a welcome addition to the limited list of "star" referees, for there are few men in the game who can handle a big fight better than Broadribb.

British Girls After U.S. Golf Titles

London, Aug. 3.

Miss Sheila Stroyan 19-year-old Sunningdale golfer left London for New York to play in the United States women's championship beginning August 25 at Noroton (Conn.). Although so young, Miss Stroyan is an experienced competitor in foreign events, and has held the Dutch title for the past two years, but this is her first trip to America.

Miss Pam Barton, who regained the British championship last May and is making an attempt to repeat her 1936 feat of winning both British and American titles, left for New York last week.



W. Lawrence still good after year's absence.

Britain's 1-Man Tennis Team To United States And The Reason Who

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, July 24.

The decision to turn left-handed Charles Hare into a one-man team and send him all the way to New York to make a lone defence of British prestige has shaken the tennis folk as nothing has done for a long time.

They would not mind if it was actually the case that there is not another male worthy of a place in the American championships at Forest Hills.

Hare may be Britain's No. 1, but he is not all that much better. He does not stick out as Perry did in his amateur days. So naturally, there is back-stage whispering, which is not unlikely to develop in volume when the other part of the story gets round.

It concerns Lauri Shaffi, who, besides being a barrister in London, is a tennis player of outstanding quality. For all I know, other players may have been approached, too, but an L.T.A. selector certainly did sound Shaffi about visiting America with Hare. . . . on certain terms.

POOR COMPLIMENT
Those terms, I learned to my astonishment, consisted of Shaffi paying his own way. . . . while Hare, being the official "team," went gratis.

The invitation was on these lines: "If you will pay your own expenses to the United States we will see that you are nominated, and then you can play with Hare in the doubles." Shaffi replied that he would think it over, and next day discussed the doubtful compliment with a friend of mine. And to his "What would you do?" question my friend advised Shaffi to do nothing unless he were included in the trip on the same terms as Hare.

That is why to-day you do not see Shaffi nominated to represent



Charles Hare Britain's one-man team.

Problems Of A Hostess

WHEN I was married first I knew that my husband had a lot of bachelor friends, chiefly men younger than himself and more or less fixed as bachelors. Being very wise and very modern, I hoped that he would keep them as friends after marriage, and I said that I should always be glad to see them at the house. But I did not think they would come so regularly and in such large numbers, and accept all my hospitality as a matter of course.

There is, for instance, a young bachelor who comes for lunch. He prides himself on being a bit of a woman-hater, so I suppose I should be flattered that he condescends to speak to me at all. While I am preparing the meal, he has long and interesting conversations with my husband, but in my company he just eats heartily, and usually stays long enough to have tea.

Then there are one or two other young men who are irregular but certainly once-a-week visitors. They "just drop in to supper," because my husband has assured them that there is always some sort of food in the larder. Sometimes they bring strange girl friends with them, and I have to rush off to the kitchen and toss together an omelet or a soufflé as late as ten at night.

Evenings in the Kitchen

There are, in fact, nights when I seem to spend the whole evening in the kitchen cutting sandwiches and brewing coffee for hungry youths who hardly notice that I am there at all. Then, in a haze of handshakes and dirty dishes, I hear my husband inviting them back next week. "But come to supper, all of you; it doesn't matter how late you stay in this house."

Of course, they all go away thinking he's a perfect gem of a friend and that I am a pretty good sort too. Occasionally they enquire over my cooking, and I have known a strange girl-friend ask me for a recipe. Once one did offer to come into the kitchen and help me wash-up, but she was an isolated case. Most of them are content to enjoy my hospitality thoroughly and come back again.

Now, I know that I ought to be flattered and proud that my husband brings his friends home and in such large numbers. But the trouble is that they are all young people, and without homes of their own. They cannot return my hospitality. They seem, too, to have an inexhaustible supply of energy, and the ability to sit up very late playing cards, and not have to worry about being up in time for husbands and children in the morning.

Weariness of Entertaining

Some evenings, when the party is just at its height, I'm nodding with sleep; and the thought of the washing-up that must be done to-morrow adds to the weariness of entertaining like this.

Sometimes, too, when I'm laying the table for eight, I think how nice it would be, if instead of cooking a meal at home, I could go out to a restaurant as a guest and have something strange and beautiful that I had not connected in the kitchen. But none of the young men who come so regularly to the house has ever asked us out to dinner. None of the couples has ever taken us to the cinema or for a week-end motor run. Maybe they never think they may be they never will until they are older and married themselves.

I must get out more, or have a few evenings for reading and sewing. I must have less cooking to do, less strain on the housekeeping allowance that wasn't designed for so much entertaining. I must find a tactful way of explaining all this to my husband. I doubt if he will understand. Men think of entertaining from the masculine angle that knows no labour; women, unhappily, know the other side—the kitchen sink side—and it is not very pleasant when you get an over-dose of it.

★ STARRED FOR THE SEA—

Umbrella Skirts... Cartwheel Hats...

By MARY GRACE



Attractive beach coat in striped sharkskin with an umbrella skirt. She carries her sunshade on her head—high-crowned straw cartwheel, edged with perky bows of wool. White rubber swim suits, short swaggers, also white, tufted with blue and garden bass and cellophane shoes are colourful 1939 beach accessories.

DRESS up for the sun. I see beautifully tanned girls looking round the shops for brightly coloured beach accessories. The gayer the better, for this is an intensely colourful summer. Each season has its high note of fashion and beach coats fitted to the waist, with umbrellas flared skirts, are definitely 1939 fashion.

This style is a general favourite in Hollywood, so if you want to look like your pet film star, well—Striped Sharkskin is used for the model sketched. Others I have seen are in towelling or hand-printed slub in nautical designs that are just grand for cruising.

As to beach headgear, it should be tiny and close-fitting or wool from the centre crown trim the hat in the seated figure.

For those who wear tinted glasses to shield their eyes from the sun's glare, I recommend the turban. Just two pieces of brilliant-hued

chiffon or cotton wound round the head with the ends tucked in. They cost three shillings ready-made.

For the eighties and nineties those cottage bonnets with suntop to match are chic. Made in figured linen they are quite inexpensive.

Plenty of imagination has gone to the styling of beach shoes. Corded sandals are a popular favourite. Garden bass and coloured cellophane make another pair with an eye-shade to match.

A newcomer is the short beach swaggar carried out in white tufted with blue. It has a rather sophisticated air, and the rest of the outfit must follow the same lines if it is to look smart.

Suspender skirts are popular too—they can be worn with different coloured brassiere tops made from triangular crepe scarves.

You will see plenty of shells beside the sea shore as they being extensively for beach jewellery. Shaded amethyst, leaf green, midnight blue, cyclamen are smart, colours, and I noticed a fob brooch to match necklace and bracelet.

Beach bags are novel as well as capacious. Coarse striped linens and floral cretannes are principally used, but one that caught my eye was in rough straw with red wool tassels and stitching.

Chiffon turban with shell necklace, cottage bonnet and matching suntop go down to the sea.

Milady Lights Her Cigarette

"LOOK at that. I used my best London cinema manager had his lab-clothes, because I wanted to trouble, despite the fact that every-

have everything looking nice. I thing in his theatre was fire-shan't do it again. It wasn't as if proofed. Women were accused of I hadn't put plenty of ash trays being the worst culprits.

"Believe it or not," said the man. The speaker had given a party the night before. The cloths she referred to covered three long tables, on which had been spread a buffet in the men's room. A rug in either super. I followed her rueful gaze, or anywhere else where smoking and saw hole after hole in her beau's permitted—does not last long.

I next visited a smart dress shop. Here again the carpets suffered with no men to take the blame. It ap-peared that in the preoccupation of her polished piano. The floor of velvet or that her dining-room, which had been piece of chiffon, a cigarette assisted used for dancing, was stippled with the customers in reaching a deci-burns. A fine rug revealed a ston. They "parked" the burning scorched spot, which meant re-weav-

tobacco while they felt the materials with disastrous results to the sur-vivor. My hostess was almost in tears, with disastrous results to the sur-vivor. The incident suggested that I make face selected.

An investigation. I did so, and dis-covered many things. First, that ash trays, I found that, to be a there is scarcely one of us whose general complaint everywhere. home bears no scar from the burn of cigarettes; and, second, that much as women would like to do so, they cannot entirely blame the men.

Forgotten Cigarettes The chance soon presented itself to sound an hotel manager on the question of cigarette burns. He waxed eloquent on the subject. Red linen, tablecloths, furniture, carpets, even baths, he said, all suffered severely.

As he spoke, two sweet young things sauntered down the lobby. As they passed one of them casually dropped her lighted cigarette on the expensive carpet, and proceeded on her way without even a backward glance. The manager must have found it hard to keep smiling, but he achieved the feat. I discovered that hotels were by no means the only sufferers. A

Women—and men as well—ignore the fact that ash trays, I found that, to be a there is scarcely one of us whose general complaint everywhere. Why? A mere man myself, I can not suggest why we pass them up, but I have a theory to account for woman's avoidance of them. It is this.

An ash tray, particularly an over-flowing one, is an unlovely sight. The grey nest in which your discarded smokes repose is not decorative, even when some of them are adorned with lipstick.

Ignoring Ash Trays The cigarette-smoking daughter of things sauntered down the lobby. As they passed one of them casually dropped her lighted cigarette on the expensive carpet, and proceeded on her way without even a backward glance. The manager must have found it hard to keep smiling, but he achieved the feat. I discovered that hotels were by no means the only sufferers. A

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Useful Hints

IT is surprising how quickly a light-coloured pair of kid gloves become soiled, especially when they are being worn for the first time after being cleaned.

Before removing the gloves from the hands, rub the marks lightly with a small pad of cotton wool dipped in eau de Cologne and they will disappear like magic.

A really white draining board is quite an asset to a well-kept kitchen. To keep it so, scrub in the usual way, then give it a good rinsing with a blue bag and hot water. You will be delighted with the good colour achieved.

cigarettes may have upon women's nerves, they certainly don't affect their nerve!

Kingsley Gordon

TIENTSIN FLOOD DANGER

Tientsin, Aug. 19. Although it is impossible to confirm the report officially, it is believed the inner dyke south of Tientsin has been breached, exposing the former German Concession to the danger of flooding with a resultant threat to the British Concession.

This belief is deduced from the fact that the Race Club ground and also the country Club grounds are now covered with water which rose rapidly during the afternoon.

A bulletin issued by the Haiho River Conservancy Board says that the level of water outside the dykes has broken all records and is still rising.

The former Russian Concession is exposed to the danger of flooding from the South. The bulletin says that should the dykes break the level of water in Tientsin will be two feet above the 1927 flood level.

The river is now overflowing its banks and is being held back from spreading into the Concessions by a mudwall which is expected to withstand the first onslaught, although the drains present a problem because through the mud water continues to spurt into the streets, turning them into rivulets.

Shops and houses in the city are blocking their doors with bags, some even building brick walls.

The French Municipality is said to be in difficulties due to a lack of labour for flood prevention work.—United Press.

Refugees From Flooded Areas

Tientsin, Aug. 20. The Japanese military authorities throughout the night permitted Chinese refugees from the flood area to enter the British Concession after the breached south dyke waters had flooded the area south of the French and Japanese Concessions, where the erection of new sandbag protective walls was rushed.

Most of the refugees, wet to the waist, brought pigs and ponies. The Japanese army also permitted Russian dairymen to bring in several hundred cows.

The electrified Japanese barricades are almost submerged and the Japanese military road in many places is only eight inches above the water which is still rising.—United Press.

Power Plant Flooded

Tientsin, Aug. 20. The British Concession's power plant became flooded to-day, interrupting the electricity and water services. The water service was restored tonight and the authorities are arranging to restore the electricity supply by connecting up with the French Concession's plant.

The Japanese sentries on Race-course Road withdrew in the face of the advancing water.

Asahi Road in the Japanese Concession and also the lower streets in the centre of the British Concession are inundated.—United Press.

Flood Prevention

Peiping, Aug. 19. An ambitious five-year flood prevention scheme is announced by the Provisional Government which plans to appropriate Yuan 100,000,000, for conservancy work.

Five major rivers including the Yungting, Tatsing, and Tzeiya and the North and South Canals will be involved in the plan.

Dams and drains on the five important waterways will be constructed and strengthened. The waters of the Yungting, Tatsing and Tzeiya River will be diverted into the Gulf of Pechili.—Domei.

Distribution Of Prizes

The seventh Commencement Exercises and Concert of the Commercial Institute were held at the Queen's Theatre yesterday. In the presence of a large gathering.

The progress of the Institute during the year was reviewed by the Headmaster, Mr. H. K. Yew, who said the aim of the Institute was twofold, preparing students for the London Commercial examinations conducted by leading examining bodies, and shaping their business careers so as to cope with the keen competition prevailing in the commercial sphere.

The roll, went on Mr. Yew, numbered 244, and of 147 students who took the examination, 131 were successful. Most of them obtained very high marks, and Chan Kew and Ng Yen Hui-kien each secured a Faculty's bronze medal in the London examination.

The Institute was the first of its kind in the Colony in having itself chartered under the Central Government of China, with the object of assisting its students in securing official positions and higher studies in China.

For the purpose of giving practical business training to the students an import and export department (the Hongkong Commercial Co.) was established. There was also a bureau for introducing employment to students.

The Headmaster concluded by thanking the Directors of the Institute for their kind patronage, and the staff, especially Mr. J. P. Cooper, Mr. S. Y. Tun, and Mr. T. T. Yip, for their co-operation. He also thanked Mr. Manter Fung, Mr. C. K. Chow, and Mr. C. F. Chan, for the lectures they had given.

Importance of Commerce Mr. Li Sin-kan, Committee Member of the Central Government, gave away the prizes and diplomas, after which he made a speech in the course of which he said, "Business men make commerce, commerce makes nation, and the Commercial Institute is a reliable centre to shape a business career."

Speeches were also made by Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, and Mr. To Ki-chung (Directors of the Institute), Dr. P. Chan (Chancellor of Canton University), Prof. S. K. Yan and Mr. Tse Ka-po.

The students then gave an enjoyable concert, consisting of Chinese plays and songs.

Following are the successful students:

Full Course—Chan Kew (London Medal), Ng Yen Hui-kien (London Medal), The Ka-yui (Silver Cup), Luk Ki-nok (Silver Cup), Betty Lee (Silver Cup), Ng Kham-minh, Le Quan-bui, Nguyen Van-man, Vo Kham-nhan, Banh Huynh, Leung Hon-man, Su Long, Van Nam-tung, Le Minh-xuan, George Bul Van-hung, Da Lo-tran, Cheng Pui, Nguyen Nhut-minh, Lye Wai-lam, Chan Wing-tong, Au Yuen-king, Yung Wing-chee, Tong Chai-fong, Chow Mok-wing, Chan Hip-wai, Choi Yau-ki, Tra Quoi-chuen, Tan Chan-yung, Lau Yui-hing, Lay Kim-chung, Leo Yuk-ming, Chan Kam-chiu, Lo Ping-fai, Leung Shui-lai, Wu Tai-chiu, Chan Wai-lin, Lau Chi-king, But Chun-tong, Young Pui-pun, Tang Yan-chor, Chan Ho-sing, Lam Yee-yee, Miss Wong Yuen-yee, Chu Kwong Ho, Pui Wai, Wong Hon-sang and Kwong Yuen-cheng.

Typewriting Course—Jio Chong-yin, Wong Yan-pun, Yue Tong-ya, Bo Eubert, Kien, Tong Yui-yin, Tong Kiu-fong, Wong Marry, Yan Ping-cheung, Ng Chong-ming, Lau Hong-lan, Tan Chan-yung, Chan Kwok, Fan Chan-wah, Lai Kwok-wing, Yip Pui-choon, Cheuk Koon-chong, Lam Ching, Lai Yui-fan, Wong Yuen-yee, Yip Wai-ching, Tse Kwan-pok, Lo Kwok-kong, Lee Pui-kow, Chui Chong-kong, Cheong, Cheong, Bo Eubert, Lee Ming-kee, Chiu Yat-soon, Tong Kok-wah, Wong Wai-teck, Kong Wai-chor, Tang Kok-yu, The Wai-lan, Chan Kwok, Ho, Ho, Su-fun, Kong Mui-lan, Ho Yan-chee, Yui Mo-long, Beto Ying, Tang Faw-wan, Yu Pui-yut, Yu Kwoi, Tai Chai-ping, Lam Yui-yut, Lo Kwok-kong, Lam Cheuk-chi, Kwan Ki-chiu, Tang Tuen-yai, Sin Fo-wah and Kwai Yuen-chung. English Night Classes—Fu Yui-yu, Cheng Hal-ping, Chau Yiu-hing, Cheung Shiu-yu, Fung Shing-wing, Cheung Fai-kwok and Au Yuen-beau.

JAPANESE WANT LONE BATTALION

Chungking, Aug. 19. A Foreign Office spokesman emphatically denied that there is any justification for the Japanese agitation to hand over to the Japanese the "Lone Battalion" interned by the Shanghai Municipal Council.

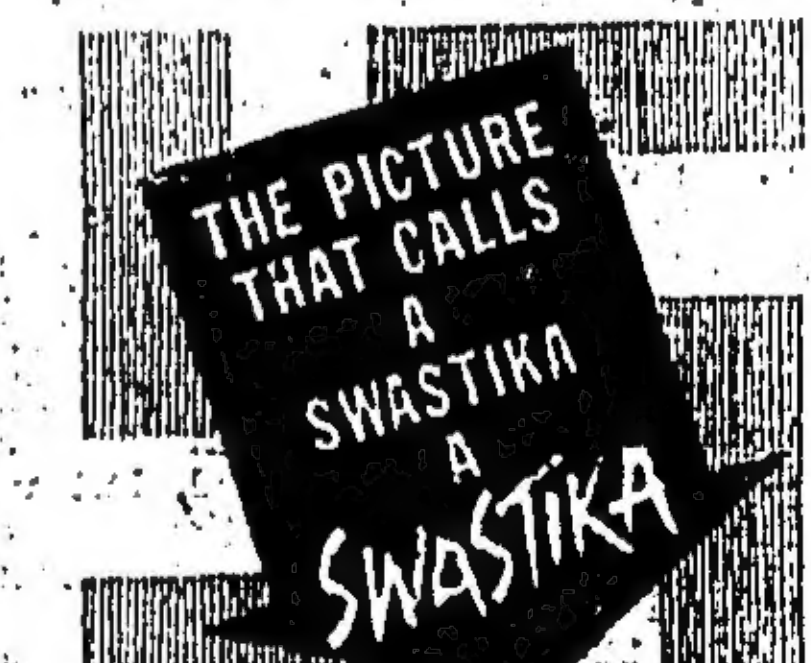
The spokesman said that it was reported that the basis of the Japanese demand was that the upkeep of the interned men had been falling on the Council ever since the National Government had failed to remit the necessary funds.

"That the Japanese claim is absolutely unfounded can best be shown by briefly recalling the actual facts of the case," continued the spokesman. "According to information furnished by the British Embassy the expenses incurred by the Shanghai Municipal Council for the maintenance of the 'Lone Battalion' up to the end of March amounted to Yuan 43,000. Payment of this sum was ordered by the Minister of Finance early in April.

"About the same time the Chinese Government undertook to reimburse the Shanghai Municipal Council for sustenance allowance to be further advanced by them. It thus can be clearly seen that the alleged failure of the Chinese Government to meet its financial obligations in this matter is sheer fabrication on the part of the Japanese.

"The Shanghai Municipal Council having taken upon itself the friendly duty of internment the 'Lone Battalion' in a Settlement area is expected to give them continued protection and not to accede to unreasonable demands for their surrender."—United Press.

COMING SOON TO THE KING'S Theatre



Confessions of a NAZI SPY

EDW. G. ROBINSON
FRANK LUTHERER
Produced by WARNER BROS.

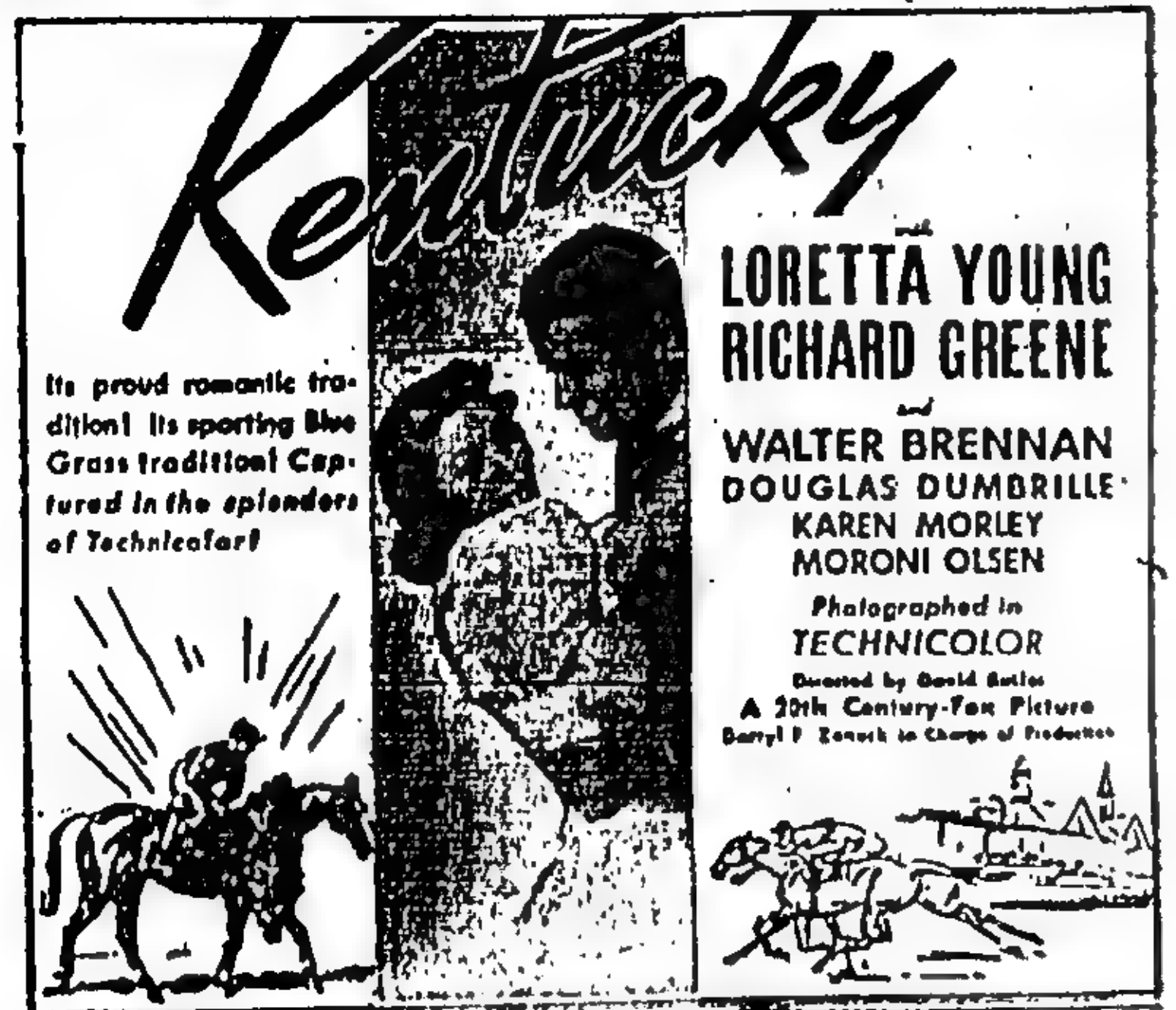


A two-piece dress in navy taffeta with white detail in belt and jabot.

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Once for the mightiest spectacle that ever flamed across the screen... the great Chicago fire!

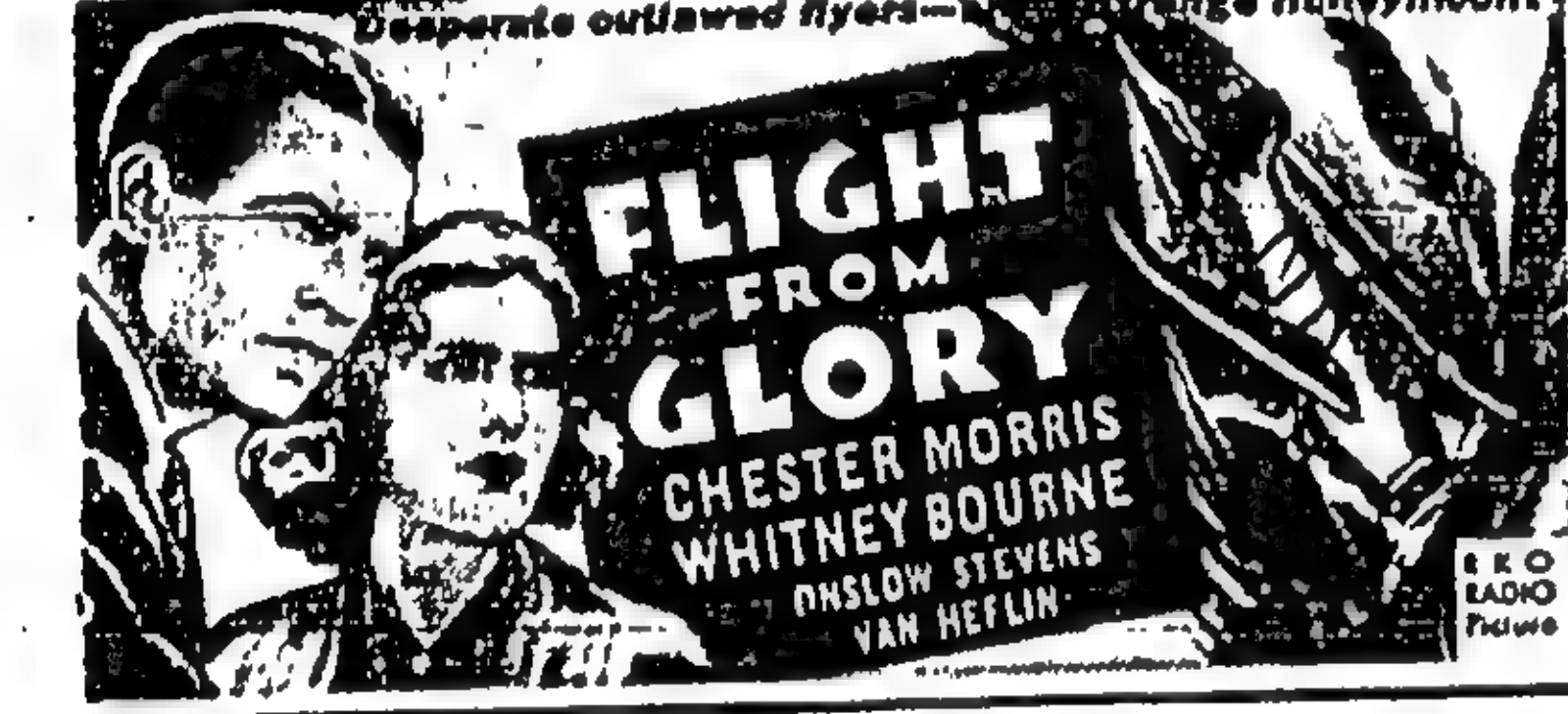
Once for its tempestuous love drama that has become the talk of the town!

IN OLD CHICAGO

TYRONE ALICE DON POWER FAYE AMECHE and a cast of thousands Directed by Henry King

2 Days Only — To-morrow & Wednesday

Amazing air stunts! Thundering Thrills! Electric action!



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SHOWING TO-DAY

Two Great Stars... A Strong Supporting Cast... A Brand New Brand of Romance... Laughs Galore... Action All the Way!!!



NEXT CHANGE

A Scandalously Funny Picture about "Mister Average Man"!

"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"

ADOLPHE MENJOU - JACK OAKIE - ARLEEN WHELAN

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

COUNT THE TELEGRAPHS EVERYWHERE

UNWANTED, HE WON

Car Built In Shed Beats Speed Aces

THE MAN WHO WAS NOT WANTED IN BRITAIN'S ONLY MOTOR-RACING TEAM RECENTLY WON BROOKLANDS' MOST IMPORTANT RACE OF THE YEAR.

In the Campbell Trophy event of 22½ miles, against the pick of Britain's racing motorists, he won by a quarter of a mile at the record speed of 72.71 miles an hour.

Raymond Mays, 30-year-old wool broker, left the British E.R.A. racing team at the beginning of the season. He had been captain since 1934. His friend, designer of the E.R.A., Peter Berthon, left with him.

MATCH FOR BEST

In a shed at end of a garden at Bourne, Lincolnshire, the two friends rebuilt an elderly E.R.A. until it was the match for the fastest car in the country.

The recent success by Raymond Mays followed a clean sweep of all the important British events this season.

Comedy turned suddenly to drama as the "horseless carriage" in the veterans' race were careering round the circuit at 15 miles an hour or so. Mr. James Walters, of Anerley, S.E., 69-year-old enthusiast, had bought a 1909 De Dion Bouton from the scrap heap and carefully rebuilt it. He had with him his grandson, Jack Fletcher, as his mechanic in the race.

In the last lap his car rolled over. The mechanic landed on his feet. Mr. Walters was trapped beneath the machine.

For 20 minutes he lay on the track as doctors and ambulance men bandaged him up. He had a broken arm, a broken leg and head injuries.

The Situation In The Far East

A very large number of further questions were asked in the House of Commons recently regarding affairs in the Far East:—

Mr. Arthur Henderson asked the Prime Minister whether he can make a further statement on the Anglo-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo and the situation in the Far East generally.

Mr. Noel-Baker asked the Prime Minister whether he can make a statement concerning the negotiations now in progress in Tokyo between His Majesty's Ambassador and the Japanese Government.

The Prime Minister (Mr. Chamberlain): The position in the Tientsin negotiations remains as stated by my right hon. Friend the Under-Secretary in last Monday's Debate. His Majesty's Ambassador at Tokyo has been instructed to enter a further vigorous protest against the continuation of anti-British agitation in North China.

Mr. Henderson: May I ask the Prime Minister whether His Majesty's Government are maintaining the closest possible contact with both the United States and the French Government in view of these developments in Japan?

The Prime Minister: Yes, Sir. Mr. Noel-Baker: May I ask if the Prime Minister will deny the statement widely made that His Majesty's Government have decided to hand over to the Japanese the four Chinese alleged to have murdered a Japanese agent at Tientsin?

The Prime Minister: No, Sir. No decision has been taken.

Mr. Wedgwood Benn: Will the right hon. Gentleman bear in mind that anything done which appears to let down China will make the anti-British agitation in China a reality?

The Prime Minister: We are bearing that in mind.

Mr. Mander: Can the right hon. Gentleman say what action is being taken in regard to the stripping of British women yesterday by the Japanese?

The Prime Minister: We have not had any official confirmation of the incident up to the present.

Mr. Bellenger asked the Prime Minister whether the question of the present policy of His Majesty's Government in supporting the Chinese currency has come under discussion in the conversations between His Majesty's Ambassador and the Japanese Foreign Minister?

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs (Mr. Butler): The conversations at present proceeding in Tokyo are confined to local issues at Tientsin.

Mr. Bellenger: Will the right hon. Gentleman answer my question a little more precisely? In the course of these conversations have there been discussions about Chinese currency, as stated in my question?

Mr. Butler: No, Sir.

Mr. Benn: Will the right hon. Gentleman give a pledge that the Government will not consent to delegalise the Chinese currency?

The Prime Minister: I made a full statement on that question the other day.

Mr. Noel-Baker: Is the right hon. Gentleman aware of the very widespread reports that we are considering handing over the silver reserves to the Japanese, that the Japanese have demanded that that should be done, and that we intend to delegalise the Chinese dollar in Tientsin? Can he say whether proposals have actually been made, and, if so, whether they have been refused?

The Prime Minister: This is a time when rumours go about in all directions and on all subjects. It must not be assumed that they are all correct. The statement that was made in the Debate the other day on the situation in China was a full account of the present position of the British Government, and I have nothing to add to that.

Major-General Sir Alfred Knox asked the Prime Minister what reply has been received to the representations made to the Japanese Government by Sir Robert Craigie, on 6th June, on the subject of the restrictions placed by the Japanese naval and military authorities on British trade in the Yangtze delta?

Mr. Butler: A reply is awaited and His Majesty's Ambassador at Tokyo will continue to press the matter.

Sir A. Knox: Surely eight weeks ought to be sufficient time to get a reply, even from the Japanese Government?

Mr. Butler: It ought to be. That is why His Majesty's Ambassador has been asked to continue to press the matter, in view of its great urgency.

Mr. Mander: How long would it take the United States Government to get a reply?

Mr. Butler: I would refer the hon. Member to the reply which I am giving to-day to a question by the hon. and gallant Member for Chester, Wirral (Captain Graham) on the same subject?

Mr. Moreland asked the Prime Minister what has been the result of the discussion between the Shanghai Municipal Council and the local Japanese authorities concerning the restoration of the Yangtzepoo and Hangkew districts of Shanghai to the control of the council, and whether he is yet prepared to approach the Japanese Government in the matter.

Mr. Butler: Discussions between the council and the Japanese authorities are still proceeding and my Noble Friend understands that a certain measure of agreement has been reached. No action on the part of His Majesty's Government appears to be called for.

Mr. Moreland asked the Prime Minister whether he is prepared to appoint an official British spokesman in Shanghai to give correct information to the Press in reply to the injurious and untruthful propaganda against British interests which is daily issued by the Japanese official spokesman and that part of the Chinese Press under Japanese control?

Mr. Butler: His Majesty's Government have under active consideration the manner in which the true facts can receive the widest possible circulation.

LATE NEWS

Soldier Smashes Glass In Police Station

How a Royal Scots private created a disturbance in the Central Police Station charge room in the early hours of Sunday morning, and smashed a pane of glass was told in the police court this morning when Private John Corrigan, aged 22 was charged with creating a disturbance. Sgt. Blackburn said the man arrived at the central charge room shortly after midnight and said he had ordered a taxi and had no money to pay for it. He asked Sgt. Blackburn to prefer a charge against him, but the taxi driver said he did not want to do so. Defendant had no shoes or hat at the time, and he told the police sergeant that he had escaped from military custody in the barracks.

Sgt. Blackburn then telephoned for a military escort, and when they arrived, defendant became very hostile and abusive, and said he would resist any attempt to take him back to barracks. He created considerable disturbance in the charge room and it was decided to send for a taxi. When defendant heard this he said he would smash all the glass of the taxicab windows and it was then decided to take him back to barracks in a police van. Upon hearing this defendant again became very abusive and smashed a pane of glass in the charge room.

Pleading guilty in court this morning, Corrigan said he had acted as he did because the military escort assaulted him with a rubber hose. He was fined five dollars.

Japanese War Losses

FANCHENG, Aug. 21 (Central).—A total of 20,727 Japanese were claimed to have been killed and wounded on the Hupel front during the four months of April-July by a military communique just issued. Japanese and "Manchukuo" troops captured by the Chinese in the period numbered 322 men. Other losses suffered by the invaders included 260 horses, 882 rifles, 311 machine and sub-machine guns, five mortars, three planes, 230 hand grenades and some 20,000 rounds of ammunition.

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HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



NEXT CHANGE At The QUEEN'S "FIVE CAME BACK" Chester Morris - Wendy Barrie

NEXT CHANGE At The ALHAMBRA "SECRET PATROL" with Charles Starrett

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TO-MORROW

George Arliss in "CARDINAL RICHELIEU"

ORIENTAL THEATRE

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS! TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

DIRTY FACED KIDS WITH DIRTY SOULS!

Chunk by chunk they cut out their hearts in slums, reformatories and prisons to make them better boys.

THE SAGA OF AMERICA'S DIRTY FACED KIDS... AND THE BREAKS THAT LIFE WON'T GIVE THEM!



THE 'DEAD END' KIDS HUMPHREY BOGART

ANN SHERIDAN GEORGE BANICOTT

Directed by Michael Curtiz. A Paramount Picture. Screenplay by John Wexley and Norman Krasna. Based on a story by David G. Reizenstein. Music by Max Baerwald.

WED. "THE DEVIL'S PARTY" Victor McLaglen William Gargan

THUR.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Successful Experiments In Osaka Laboratory

Tokyo, Aug. 20.

Successful experiments in a Government laboratory in Osaka heighten the prospect of developing a new synthetic rubber industry in the country on a large scale.

The announcement claims that goods made from the newly-created synthetic rubber are far superior to those made from natural rubber.

Synthetic rubber goods manufactured at the laboratory include gloves, pillows, tyres and gas masks. Significance is attached to the projected industry in view of the shortage of natural rubber in Japan.

Domel.

DANGEROUS CARGOES

New Anchorage Established At Tsun Wan

Alterations in the 'dangerous goods' anchorages were announced in the Government Gazette on Saturday.

The regulations extend the eastern anchorage to the mainland, on the eastern section and provide for a new anchorage in Tsun Wan Bay.

This section is bounded by the mainland on the north and east; a line drawn due east from the southern extremity of Cap Island to the mainland, on the south; and a line drawn due north from the north-western extremity of Cap Island to mainland on the west.

The post of Deputy Director of Health Services is a new one and its first incumbent has not yet been announced.

URBAN COUNCIL POST

Deputy Health Director To Be Vice-Chairman

In the draft of a bill published in the Government Gazette on Saturday it is proposed to substitute the Deputy Director of Health Services for the Director of Medical Services as Vice-Chairman of the Urban Council and professional adviser to the Council in medical matters.

The post of Deputy Director of Health Services is a new one and its first incumbent has not yet been announced.

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FINE SHOES

THE ONE THING YOU SHOULD NOT DENY YOURSELF.



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"Slimming Nearly Killed Me"

Famous West End Danger's Ordeal

RECENTLY Miss Tilly Losch, the famous dancer, arrived back in London after a six months' absence that puzzled all except a few of her intimate friends.

This is the secret behind the star's disappearance. Slimming nearly cost her her life, and Tilly has been undergoing treatment in a Swiss sanatorium.

Now she is completely restored to health. With the mystery of her disappearance solved comes the good news that she will soon be seen in a new production on a West-End stage.

Tilly talked about her six months' ordeal and the time when she believed she would never dance again.

"My case should be a warning to all those who have taken up slimming fads," she said.

"When I was in Hollywood for the films, 'The Garden of Allah' and 'The Good Earth,' I thought it essential to keep my weight down. Not that I was huge, but because I had the mistaken idea that the slimmer I was the better dancer I would be.

"So I ate nothing but raw vegetables.

"The absence of square meals, the doctors told me afterwards, had undermined my whole constitution and lowered my resistance.

BEING SENT THERE WAS LIKE DEATH SENTENCE

"I was on holiday in Wales last

Christmas when I caught a cold. That was the start of my illness.

"The doctors immediately sent me to Switzerland to prevent serious complications."

The dancer who started her brilliant career at the age of six in the Vienna Opera Ballet shuddered as she recalled her early days in the sanatorium.

"Being sent there seemed to be a death sentence. It was a terrible shock to learn that I was seriously ill, for I had never been ill in my life before.

"A friend who visited me left me a box of paints. Although I had never painted in my life before, I tried my hand with the brush. 'My models were myself and nurses and doctors in the sanatorium, and I also painted portraits of friends from memory.

"When I came to London, I am going to arrange an exhibition of my paintings. I think they are good.

"I shall also make final plans for my first straight stage role. It will be in a play called 'She Couldn't Say No!'"

Water-Spout Hits Beach

THOUSANDS of Blackpool holiday-makers saw a gigantic water-spout sweep towards them from a point two miles out to sea recently.

It was more than 500 feet high, with a base about 100 feet in diameter.

A thunderstorm, with torrential rain, was raging at the time.

The water-spout, as high as the famous Tower, twirled and twisted like a snake.

It swept past the Central Pier, reached the water's edge and burst on the beach.

Two stalls and some seats on the promenade were upset. Otherwise

Twenty miles away, at Morecambe, a whirlwind struck the Winter Gardens fairground. Stalls were raised, and roofs stripped from wooden buildings.

Snake Causes Traffic Jam

SPOKANE, Wash.

A 5½-foot bull snake caused a traffic jam in downtown Spokane.

It apparently had ridden in from the hills on a car. Motorists and pedestrians stopped to watch it until Patrolman Dan Webster captured it with a wire and stick and turned it over to the humane society.



Mr. D. F. Landale delivering his speech after the recent launching of the Glenorchy at Talkoo Dockyard.—Mee Cheung.

'Perfect Cockney' Is Not Worrying

HARRY HAYNES has done almost everything. He has sold crumpets on winter evenings, run a winkle stall some summers, and, most days, does an energetic eight hours as a docker.

Recently, as he lowered, with rather envious ease, a pint of ale, he told all about himself, how he spends his life, and why the B.B.C. has decided that he is the perfect type of Cockney for television broadcasts.

Harry Haynes, aged about 46, of Brandon-street, just off the Walworth-road, S.E., was picked by the television people for the East End broadcast on July 10.

The B.B.C. calls him "a man with a rich Cockney voice and a fine personality." And that is not far wrong.

HIS "CHOKER"

About 5ft. 6in. tall, broad across the shoulders, and wearing the inevitable Cockney "choker," he tells, in a voice that would make Syd Walker jealous, of living his whole life within a few hundred yards of the Walworth-road.

"It's like this," he said, "I was just out of hospital, and I went in for a pint of beer and I walked out round to see my brother-in-law, and met a chap from the B.B.C. who'd been sent down to sort me out and arrange about a broadcast."

"I didn't mind, and I don't know what I've got to do. I've seen my script but I don't read it much. You see, I've broadcast before and I'm not worrying. They're that nice to you that you find things come easily. They tell me, 'Say this,' and I just say it."

BLACK EYES

Harry has a sense of humour. "Chap came down to-day, asking me what colour my eyes were. I laughed! Only time I notice the colour is when they're black!" I asked him what he thought of the Cockney himself.

"They're nice boys, all of them. They're their own troubles, but they help any man when he's down—and they're honest; which is more than you can say about a lot of people." Harry gets his leg pulled unmercifully about his broadcasts. He

DANCE BAND PLAYS AT CHURCH

A CHURCH service at which the voluntary was played by a dance band was recently held at Ramsgate.

Alderman A. B. Kempe, Mayor of Ramsgate and Entertainment Committee chairman, read the lesson, and Billy Merrin and his Commanders, played the voluntary. Miss Tessa Watson, concert party soprano, sang a solo.

Has Zoo In Work-Shop

EVERYBODY in Southwold, Suffolk, calls Mr. Fred Hill "St. Francis."

This white-bearded cabinet maker stands all day in his work-shop ankle deep in shavings and surrounded by a menagerie.

As he chisels, planes and hammers he carries on a conversation with jackdaws, monkeys, rabbits, guinea pigs, gulls, ravens, ducks, budgerigars, bantams, doves, owls and baboons.

"They understand every word," Mr. Hill said.

Joey, the tortoise, chased him at a word; Jack, the rabbit, rang a bell; Sally, the baboon, laughed immoderately.

If it wasn't "Never more" that the raven quoth, it sounded very much like it.

Perhaps the secret of it all lies in the fact that at some time or other Mr. Hill has saved his friends' lives. People bring him injured animals and birds from far and near.

And when they are well, they will never leave him.

Peer's Son, Countess, In Crashes

THE Countess of Wharfedale and her 18-years-old daughter, Lady Barbara Montagu-Stuart-Wortley-Mackenzie, received severe facial injuries when their car came into collision with the rear of a lorry at Igham, Kent, recently.

The car was practically wrecked, but the chauffeur escaped injury.

Captain the Hon. Richard Norton, director of Pinewood Studios and son of Lord Grantley, and Miss Laloo Lindon, the film star, were among those injured when Captain Norton's car crashed at a cross-road near Yeovil, Somerset.

Lord Forbes, piloting his private plane, flew Mrs. Norton and two Harley-street specialists to Yeovil yesterday. After examining Captain Norton they returned to London.

professes that he doesn't mind much. But there is a distinct fear in the neighbourhood that the leg-pulling is likely to end in different coloured eyes for someone or other, sooner or later.

Peer's Grandson Waiter Elopes

TALL, fair, 21-years-old John Fane, grandson of Lord Clinton, who created a sensation in the West-End a few months ago by working as a waiter and kitchen-boy, has eloped to Paris with Miss Ann Dyer, 24-years-old ex-debutante.

British Embassy At Chungking

London. The British Embassy at Chungking was the subject of a question in the House of Commons recently.

Sir G. Fox asked the Prime Minister what British Embassy staff is available at Chungking, the present seat of the Chinese Government, how long it takes to travel from the premises where that staff is housed to the government buildings; on how many occasions His Majesty's Ambassador to China has visited Chungking in the last six months; how long the Chinese Government has been established at Chungking; and by when he anticipates it will be possible to have a properly staffed British Embassy at that place?

Mr. Butler: The Diplomatic Mission at Chungking is at present in charge of Mr. Frédeux Brune, acting Chinese Counselor, who has under him a number of clerical assistants.

The headquarters of the Chinese Government have been established at Chungking since the latter part of October, 1938. His Majesty's Ambassador pays periodical visits to Chungking, and, within the last six months, has been there from the 18th April to 19th May.

Detailed information as to the distances involved is not available. Mr. Frédeux Brune, however, resides within easy reach of the Chinese Government offices.

It will be observed that the staff can be expanded at will.

Civilization Fatal To Beaver

CHAGRIN FALLS, O.

A beaver, whose species virtually has been extinct for 100 years, took a ding at civilized life here—but regretted his adventure before it could orientate itself. The 45-pound rodent's first encounter with modern life was an automobile's fender. The pelt is now on exhibition at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

LATEST REX RECORDS

9573—I'm Building A Sailboat of Dreams.	Q.S.
Waltz of My Heart.	Waltz.
9560—Beer Barrel Polka.	Novelty Q.S.
Shut-Eye.	Q.S.
MAXWELL STEWART'S BALLROOM ORCH.	
9558—Heaven Can Wait.	F.T.
Apple Blossom Time.	F.T.
9559—Three Little Flies.	F.T.
Pretty Little Quaker Girl.	F.T.
BRIAN LAWRENCE & HIS ORCH.	
9575—I Love Thee.	(Grieg.)
To Spring.	(Grieg.)
WILFRED KRUGER & HIS ORCH.	
9569—And The Angels Sing.	F.T.
I Paid For The Lie That I Told You.	Waltz.
9547—South of The Border.	F.T.
Thanks for Everything.	F.T.
9568—Shabby Old Cabby.	Waltz.
New Moon & An Old Serenade.	F.T.
BILLY COTTON & HIS BAND.	
9574—West Ain't What It Used To Be.	Waltz.
South of The Border.	F.T.
9565—Cowboy's Home in Heaven.	F.T.
Little Swiss Whistling Song.	F.T.
CARSON ROBISON & HIS PIONEERS.	
etc., etc., etc.	

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June—September, 1939

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CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:	SECTION THREE:
For Story-Telling Pictures.	Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Humorous Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
SECTION TWO:	SECTION FOUR:
General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.	Still Life and Table-Top Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
	SECTION FIVE:
	Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.
	1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Hongkong offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

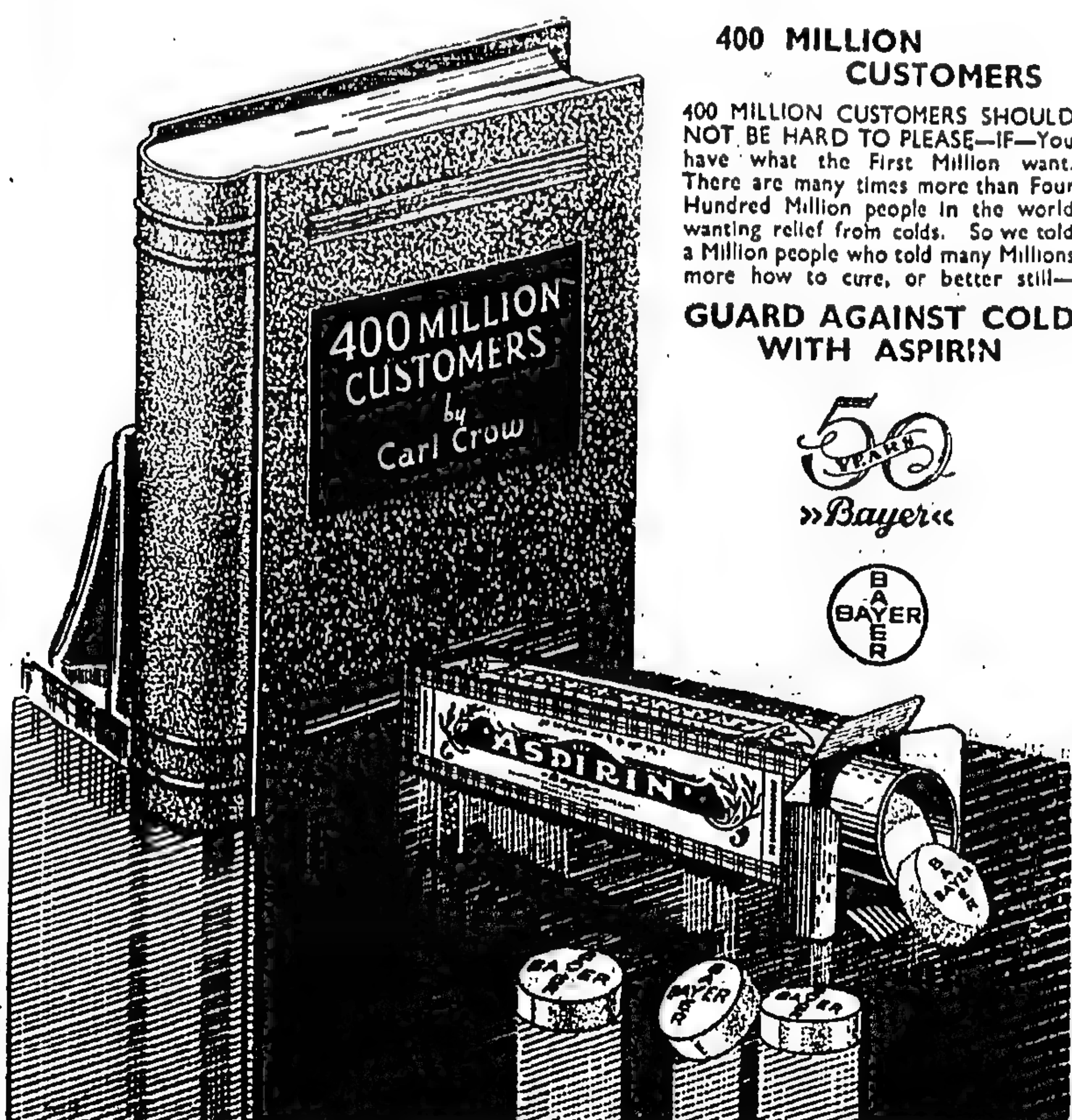
NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

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Royal Monk Is Hope Of Refugees

Secret British Grant To Let Him Carry On

A RECENT secret grant of several thousands of pounds by the Lord Baldwin Refugee Fund to "Father Odo" enables the revelation of one of the most romantic stories about the rescue of Roman Catholics from Germany.

Father Odo, a Benedictine monk, is a cousin of Queen Mary. He was born a duke and gave up his wealth and titles to enter a monastery.

Now he has become the friend of hundreds of Catholic refugees from Germany and Austria. He has helped them to start life afresh in other countries.

Duke Charles Alexander of Wurttemberg, descendant of kings, became Father Odo, the monk, after the war, in which he fought for the German army as a lieutenant in the front line.

This forty-three-year-old giant—he is 6ft. 2in. tall and of great girth—is of commanding appearance even in the simple habit he wears. He is nearly bald.

Father Odo to-day travels from one European capital to another. Rome, the Vatican, Paris, Berne and London.

Father Odo was in London recently. He went to Marlborough House to see Queen Mary who greeted him affectionately.

But, although he could visit Queen Mary, Father Odo could not stay to sleep in the soft beds of Marlborough House. He went every night to a small monastery on the outskirts of London to rest.

Father Quin of the Catholic Refugee Committee said that Father Odo was at present on the Continent, but was expected in London later.

Another associate said to him: "He is a lone worker who is not attached to any one committee. His movements are kept secret."

His present headquarters are at a monastery in Switzerland.

Weed Penetrates Plank

WINNIPEG, Man. — Proof of the tremendous strength of growing weeds was shown here when a piece of lumber an inch thick, through which had grown a dandelion root, was found in a lumber yard.

Girl Clown Wins Fame

BRIGHTON. — MRS. ALBERTINO ADAMS, the woman who left behind a quiet life as a cook in Brighton to become the only woman clown in the world, is earning hundreds of pounds a week touring the U.S.

Her father, Joe Craston, the old-time clown, said this recently.

"The Americans had never seen a woman clown before my daughter Lulu went out there," he said.

"They like her so much that she's being invited everywhere. She should have returned to Brighton weeks ago, but now she will not be back before next year."

Children Beat The Censor

WHILE the best brains of General Franco's administration are combining to prevent leakage of political information from Spain, school-children are defeating the censor with a code they learned in refugee camps in Britain.

Every week innocent-looking letters, written in childish scrawl, are being received by young refugees still in camps here. They are coded notes containing news of what is happening in Spain, and advising refugees whether it is opportune to return.

The matron of a children's home in the Home Counties said: "In one letter I read a girl wrote: 'The climate is very hot here after England, and I don't think Grandpa would survive it.'"

"This, decoded, warned refugees that the internal situation in Spain was still tense, and that if they returned they would do so at the risk of their lives." Family references are the key of the code. "Hence I stole some jam yesterday, and Uncle is on the war-path." To a censor a commonplace incident in any child's life, but to the refugees an indication that food is short.

Manganese Mines To Reopen

DENVER, Colo. — As a result of the President's signing of the strategic minerals bill, negotiations are under way here for the re-opening of various manganese mines. They have been closed ever since the World War.



An appeal signed by 375 members of the staffs of British Universities has been sent to the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, urging the inclusion of Mr. Winston Churchill (above) in the Government. The signatories are drawn from 22 universities and university colleges throughout the country and include Professors and six Heads of colleges.

Sky Pilot Really Is Pilot

BRISBANE, Australia. — Australia now has a "sky pilot" in the real sense of the term. He is the Rev. Father Seymour, abbot of the Marist Fathers' monastery at Bundaberg and pilots his own plane for all of his extensive parochial work in the north of Queensland.

Church To Be Laboratory

SYDNEY, Australia. — The crypt of Saint James' church having been unused for some time, it will be turned into a laboratory. Dr. Burton Bradley and his assistants will use it for making blood tests.

'Miracle' Cure By Prayer

BIRMINGHAM. — "I AM convinced that a miracle was worked for me by the prayers of my friends."

Calmly, but with a ring of conviction in her voice, an attractive 25-years-old secretary made that statement recently as she walked about to demonstrate that she was no longer a cripple.

She asked that her name should not be revealed for business reasons. For five years she had a spinal complaint, and spent two years in a cripples' hospital.

She went to Lourdes last summer on a stretcher.

But before she went and after she returned 30 girls prayed twice a day at the Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, for her recovery.

A doctor who examined her recently declared that she was cured and that he could not explain it.

Mrs. Birnie, warden of the hostel, told me "the girl, who is a Roman Catholic, had great faith that if we prayed for her she would recover."

"I prayed for her more than twice a day, and I am convinced that it is prayer and prayer alone which has restored her health."

Boy He Saved Was His Son

BRISTOL. — A 53-YEAR-OLD man who could not swim alighted down an almost perpendicular mudbank and plunged in the River Avon at Bristol recently when a younger man who was rescuing a boy from drowning got into difficulties.

The elder man had just dragged the other into shallow water when he found that the boy was his 11-year-old son.

The boy, Fred Searle, of Bath-road, Totterdown, was playing with some other boys near Totterdown Bridge when he fell into the river. A strong tide was running, and the boy was carried away.

Screams for help from his companions brought 26-year-old James Cudd racing down the bank.

"The boy was making a game struggle in the water," Cudd said. "I dived in and brought him back towards the bank, when Mr. Searle waded out towards us."

"The mud was so slippery that I could not get a footing and the tide was running fast against us."

"Mr. Searle managed to give us a hand and pull us towards the side."

Mr. Searle said, "I alighted down the bank and saw Mr. Cudd and someone else struggling in the water."

"I could not swim, but went out towards them and just managed to grab them as they came towards me on the tide."

"I did not know until we hauled the boy up that it was my own son."

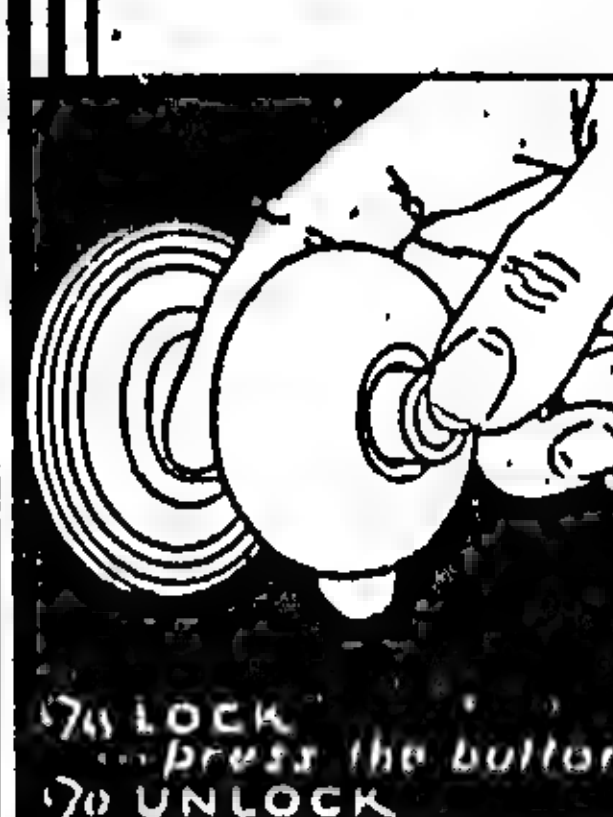
Glands Made Young — Vigour Renewed Without Operation

If you feel old before your time or suffer from nerve, brain and physical weakness, you will find new happiness and health in an American medical discovery which restores youthful vigour and vitality quicker than gland operations. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, discovered by an American Doctor. Absolutely harmless and easy to take, but the newest and most powerful invigorator known to science. It acts directly on your glands, nerves, and vital organs, builds new, pure blood, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and vigour in 24 to 48 hours. Because of its natural action on glands and nerves, your brain power, memory and eyesight often improve amazingly.

And this amazing new gland and vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been tested and proved by thousands in America, and is now available at all chemists here. Get Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. Put it to the test. See the big improvement in 24 hours. Take the full bottle, which lasts eight days, under the positive guarantee that it must make you full of vigour, energy and vitality, and feel 10 to 15 years younger or money back on return of empty bottle. A special, double-strength bottle of 41 Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you.

Vi-Tabs
Restores Manhood and Vitality

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.



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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1- River	10- Dried without	19- Night club	28- Dressed in servility	37- Windstorm	46- Animal skins	55- Oil of sand	64- Roast up	73- Evolve	82- Great quantity	91- Prominently	100- Humanity	109- Harvest	118- River embankment	127- Placed unevenly	136- Travellers	145- Competent	154- Thru	163- Family of birds	172- Quail	181- Pull-grown	190- Rhinoceros	199- Low character	208- Small horse	217- Consumed by fire	226- Strata	235- Answer	244- Mark of omission	253- Tender seasons (col.)	262- Ranted	271- Goes to bed	280- Horizontal beams
2- Years of life	11- Trade with medicine	20- Injuries with hot water	29- Square of glass	38- Aids	47- Male goat	56- Causing sailing away	65- That which signifies	74- Fish	83- Wiggams	92- Undermines	101- Pur-bearing animals	110- Bird	119- Give answering	128- Shoemaker's forms	137- Recover vigor	146- Kind of sword	155- Group of thirties	164- Kind of sword	173- Ornamented	182- Thing shaped like hair-com	191- Base carvings	200- Hanging ornaments	209- Charters	218- Least adulterated	227- Punditions	236- Course of travel	245- 47- Seal	254- Play at dealers' rags (bridge)	263- Success (stage)	272- Play at dealers' rags (bridge)	281- Mr. Van Winkle

ACROSS

1- River

10- Dried without

19- Night club

28- Dressed in servility

37- Windstorm

46- Animal skins

55- Oil of sand

64- Roast up

73- Evolve

82- Great quantity

91- Prominently

100- Humanity

109- Harvest

118- River embankment

127- Placed unevenly

136- Travellers

145- Competent

154- Thru

163- Family of birds

172- Quail

181- Pull-grown

190- Rhinoceros

199- Low character

208- Small horse

217- Consumed by fire

226- Strata

235- Answer

244- Mark of omission

253- Tender seasons (col.)

262- Ranted

271- Goes to bed

280- Horizontal beams

DOWN

1- Trade with medicine

11- Play at dealers' rags (bridge)

20- Success (stage)

29- Base carvings

38- Hanging ornaments

47- Charters

56- Least adulterated

65- Punditions

74- Course of travel

83- 47- Seal

92- Play at dealers' rags (bridge)

101- Success (stage)

110- Mr. Van Winkle



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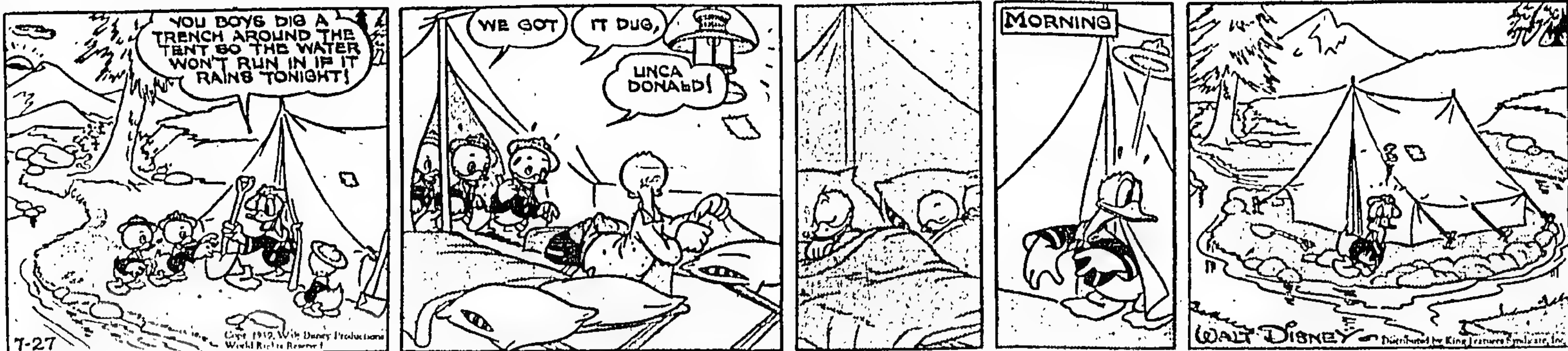
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By Walt Disney

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 from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

The Tokyo Negotiations

Official View On British Attitude

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A statement by the British Foreign Office in regard to the position of Anglo-Japanese discussion, after remarking that considerable progress has been made towards an agreement on police matters, refers to the Japanese proposals including enforcement by the British authorities of regulations prohibiting the use of Chinese National currency within the Concession of Tientsin, and the removal of the silver reserves.

The Foreign Office statement says the scope of these proposals is not confined to the purely local issues of Tientsin but is related to other economic and financial features present in the situation in North China and including certain measures of restriction in exchange and trade. On these matters the views not only of the British, but of certain other Governments, had already been communicated to Japan. As a result of careful scrutiny the position became clear that even if the British Government wished to, it could not concern itself with the question of other powers without the consent of the latter. Therefore, the British Government intimated to the Japanese Government that no discussions of economic proposals by the latter can in their view, lead to any useful result, and they are willing to examine the position afresh provided that the interest of all parties can be safeguarded.

Third Party Consultations
 For this purpose it is presumably necessary that both Governments consult third parties, and the British Government indicated to the Japanese Government that they have no desire to involve the question raised, and realize that these matters will require to be fully discussed in any ultimate settlement of the present dispute in China.

They had already informed the Japanese Government on January 1 that they were prepared to consider any constructive proposals of the Japanese with regard to a modification of the existing treaties but they consider it essential that all parties governing the situation in China, should be enabled at the appropriate time to express views and make a contribution to a settlement which should be equitable for all concerned.

Japanese Statement

TOKYO, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A Japanese Foreign Office statement with regard to the Anglo-Japanese negotiations declares it is unwarrantable to regard the nature of the Japanese currency and silver demands as beyond the scope of the conference. It is there any justification for the attempt to ban them as the subject of an Anglo-Japanese agreement.

"If the British Government intend to invite the intervention of Third party Powers in an attempt to seek a favourable conclusion of the negotiations, the Japanese Government cannot but point out that they could never admit such an attempt which would only serve to delay and complicate the questions."

Tokyo Statement

TOKYO, Aug. 21 (Domel).—Clarifying the attitude of the Japanese Government regarding the Anglo-Japanese negotiations, the Japanese Foreign Office issued the following statement this morning:

"The Anglo-Japanese conference has been opened in pursuance of the British desire. The Japanese Government, considering it necessary first of all to obtain the understanding of the British Government regarding the general questions which form the background of the Tientsin situation, started negotiations for the purpose of which an agreement was reached on July 22 as already announced.

"Following conclusion of the agreement on general principles, the conference took up for discussion various concrete questions in Tientsin.

Indispensable Demands

"In this discussion, the Japanese Government made demands regarding the police and economic matters which are indispensable to more efficient maintenance of peace and order on the spot and also to the existence and security of the Japanese forces in China.

"Therefore, it is not warrantable to regard the nature of these demands as beyond the scope of the conference, nor is there any justification for an attempt to ban them as a subject of agreement between Japan and Great Britain, along the currency and silver questions for instance.

"The Japanese Government has drawn the attention of the British Government to the fact that as the result of the continued circulation of 'Fupi' in the British Concession in Tientsin, lawless elements by taking advantage of it have been making operations both within and without the Concession for disturbing the economic conditions as well as the peace and order.

"Therefore, they have been only requesting the British Government to take all possible measures for prevention of such a situation.

Chinese Silver

"With regard to the question of the Chinese silver holdings, the Japanese Government have been requesting the British Government authorities that the British Concession authorities will make no military, political or economic requirements for the existence and security of the Japanese forces in China.

"It may be recalled that in accepting the British proposal for opening the Tokyo conference, the Japanese Government made it clear to the British Government that the Japanese proposals will have a bearing on the military, political and economic requirements for the existence and security of the Japanese forces in China.

"The British Government not only entered the conference on this understanding, but the British representatives made no objection on July 27 when the Japanese representatives informed them to that effect at the start of the discussion of the economic questions between the two delegations.

"On August 1, the British representatives agreed of their own accord to the meeting of the sub-committee on economic questions and entered into a definite discussion of the economic questions. This clearly shows that the British Government have had no intention of excluding economic questions from the outset of the conference.

Self-Contradiction

"While asserting that it is not their desire to solve the economic questions, the British Government contend that those questions should be solved in relation to the ultimate settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute. This is evidently a self-contradiction on the part of Great Britain.

"Besides Britain invoked the Nine Power Treaty in the latter part of their statement, but the attitude of the Japanese Government regarding the pact has been repeatedly made clear. It is beyond the comprehension of the Japanese Government how a discussion on the Nine Power Treaty can be useful in settling the Tientsin issues.

"If the British Government intend to invite intervention by third Powers in an attempt to seek a favourable conclusion of the negotiation, the Japanese Government cannot but point out that they would never admit such an attempt, which would only serve to delay and complicate the questions.

Alleged Spy Is Detained

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A man was detained at Perth yesterday in connection with alleged espionage and he will appear before the police court to-morrow.

Widening Anti-British Movement Effort To Extend To All East Asia

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 PEKING, Aug. 20 (UP).—PEKING'S anti-British campaign received a shot in the arm to-day with the formation of a "Peiping Citizens Anti-British Grand Association" in which teachers, journalists, labourers, merchants and farmers are represented.

The Association to-day reaffirmed the original proposals for an anti-British boycott.

According to the Chinese press the leaders will be enabled to ask the Provisional Government to execute the Association's decisions.

The Association's aim is to enlarge the anti-British move in all countries in Asia.

Premier Caricatured

Cinema patrons are now being treated to anti-British cartoons, the screen prior to the show. One theatre features a caricature of Mr. Neville Chamberlain holding a bag of gold in his hands while a fire rages on the posterior of the Premier's pants.

The British here save face by entering the theatre fifteen minutes late when the cartoons have ended. As a precaution the British Embassy cars and trucks and private British cars in Peking have removed the British flags which they have hitherto flown. The latest development is a threatening letter to the military and Chinese employees of the British Salvation Army. The letters threaten to kill the Chinese if they work for the British and explain that they have been given fair warning.

H. K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	125 1/2
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	72 1/2
Chartered	63 1/2
Mercantile, A. & B.	24 1/2
Mercantile, C.	12 1/2
East Asia	72 1/2
INSURANCES	
Canons	200
Union	380
China Underwriters	11 1/2
H.K. Fire	180
SHIPPING	
Douglases	67 1/2
Steamboats	12 1/2
Indo-China, P.	60
Indo-China, D.	30
Shell Bearers	82 1/2
Waterboats	61 1/2
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	103 1/2
Docks	104 1/2
Indo-China, P.	60
Indo-China, D.	30
New Eng. Sh.	8 1/2
Sh. Docks	110
MINING	
Kallan s/-	13 1/2
Rauks	64 1/2
enz. Gold	120
Hongkong Mines etc.	4
LANDS	
Hotels	450
Lands (x'd)	32 1/2
Land 4 1/2 de.	10 1/2
Shul Lands Sh.	7 1/2
Humphreys	18 1/2
Manco Electric	4 1/2
Chinese Estates	78 1/2
UTILITIES	
Trans. (x'd)	10 1/2
Peak Trams (old)	7 1/2
Peak Trams (new)	3 1/2
Star Ferries	63 1/2
Y. Ferries	22 1/2
China Lights (old)	7 1/2
China Lights (new)	4 1/2
H.K. Electric	54 1/2
Sanctum Lights	12 1/2
Telephone (old)	7 1/2
Telephone (new)	7 1/2
Traction s/-	10 1/2
Traction (Pref.) s/-	22 1/2
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (old)	14 1/2
Cald. Macg. (Pref.)	13 1/2
Canton Ice	1 1/2
Cements	12 1/2
H.K. Rope	37 1/2
STORES, Etc.	
Dairy Farms (old)	21 1/2
Dairy Farms (new)	10 1/2
Watsons	7 1/2
Lane, Crawford	7 1/2
Sinceres	180

Crisis Heightens Cabinet Prepares For Worst VITAL MEETING ON TUESDAY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 LONDON, Aug. 19 (UP).—A meeting of all available British Ministers, presided by Mr. Chamberlain, is scheduled to be held on Tuesday when, it is expected, it will be decided to place Britain on an extended defensive war footing, including calling more naval reservists to the colours, and also the full manning of anti-aircraft batteries, plus the advisability of reaffirmation of Britain's determination to support Poland.

Reliable sources confirm that Italy is cool towards Germany's intentions in Poland and Danzig.

German Mobilisation
 Diplomatic sources here have heard that 1,000,000 are stationed within striking distance of Poland.

Of this total 300,000 are in East Prussia, 400,000 between the Corridor and Polish advance while 300,000 more are between Silesia and Slovakia.

Hitler is reported to have demanded from the Hungarian Foreign Minister that a German "token" garrison be allowed to take up stations on Hungarian soil.

No Change In Situation
 LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The return of the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, to London 24 hours before he was expected, does not denote any sudden change in the international situation. However, in view of the tendency and tempo of events both in the East and West, with regard to the meeting of Ministers which was arranged for Tuesday and which was expected to be a comparatively small gathering with a limited programme, it is now probable that in accordance with the policy followed for some time past of being ready for all emergencies and for instant action if necessary, the majority of Ministers will attend and the programme will be comprehensive.

It is, therefore, probable that Mr. Chamberlain accelerated his return to London in order to give due consideration to the fuller agenda and to necessary, to consult some of his colleagues on Monday.

The return of Viscount Halifax, Foreign Minister, from Yorkshire today, may be noted as indicating the absence of any immediate urgency from a situation which continues to be viewed calmly in the highest political circles.

Germany And Slovakia No Military Pact Signed Yet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 BERLIN, Aug. 19 (UP).—The official German news agency to-day denied that a new military alliance has been concluded between Germany and Slovakia.

The official announcement emphasises that the negotiations with the Slovakian Government regarding the "protective area" in which Germany can erect fortifications at any time under the agreement of March 23, have been concluded. The announcement also says the reports abroad are as absurd as those a few weeks ago saying that Germany had planned to hand over Slovakia to a third State.

Wing On (H.K.) \$41 n.
 Powell, Ltd. \$1 n.
 Cotton Mills
 Ewo Sh. \$10.70 n.
 Shal Cotton Sh. \$120 n.
 Zong Sing Sh. \$42 n.
 Wing On Textiles Sh. \$48 1/2 n.

H.K. Entertainments \$0.80 n.
 Constructions (old) \$1.55 n.
 Constructions (new) \$1.1 n.
 Vibro Piling \$8 1/2 n.
 Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 \$33 1/2 n.
 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan \$102 1/2 n.
 H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan \$99 1/2 n.
 Marsmans (Lon.) \$14 n.
 Marsmans (H.K.) \$4 1/2 n.

BRITAIN'S NAVY IS READY War Footing Possible Within Few Hours

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The Royal Navy is now in a state of greater preparedness than ever before in time of peace, greater even than in 1914, writes the naval correspondent of the "Sunday Times."

He continues: "It would be no exaggeration to say that if war should break out, the entire maritime defences of the British Empire would be on a war footing within a few hours. There would be no delay, no shortage of stores in vital positions, or improvisation of defences in any part of the world where conflict might conceivably arise.

Merchant Navy Confident

Speaking of the feeling of confidence of the Merchant Navy, the correspondent says its safety depends on the defence of ports and shipping on the high seas, and it is known in the Royal Navy that practically every important port which is likely to be affected by hostilities, have already been provided with the most modern forms of defence, while all measures for defensive equipment on merchant ships were recently reviewed and expedited.

The correspondent stresses the fact that there is, in general, a very considerable acceleration in the speed of warship building which is well in advance of schedule, and adds that supplies of oil fuel are now stored in nearly all the strategic centres of the world and are virtually immune from air attack, while particular care has been taken in supplying centres with the smaller types of anti-aircraft munition.

All fleet supplies are sufficient to last several months.

Soldier Smashes Glass In Police Station

How a Royal Scots private created a disturbance in the Central Police Station charge room in the early hours of Sunday morning, and smashed a pane of glass was told in the police court this morning when Private John Corrigan, aged 22 was charged with creating a disturbance. Sgt. Blackburn said the man arrived at the central charge room shortly after midnight and said he had ordered a taxi and had no money to pay for it. He asked Sgt. Blackburn to prefer a charge against him, but the taxi driver said he did not want to do so. Defendant had no shoes or hat at the time, and he told the police sergeant that he had escaped from military custody in the barracks.

Sgt. Blackburn then telephoned for a military escort, and when they arrived, defendant became very hostile and abusive, and said he would resist any attempt to take him back to barracks. He created considerable disturbance in the charge room and it was decided to send for a taxi. When defendant heard this he said he would smash all the glass of the taxicab windows and it was then decided to take him back to barracks in a police van. Upon hearing this defendant again became very abusive and smashed a pane of glass in the charge room.

Pleading guilty in court this morning, Corrigan said he had acted as he did because the military escort assaulted him with a rubber hose. He was fined five dollars.

R. A. F. Plane Missing

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A Royal Air Force plane with two officers and four men aboard is reported by the Air Ministry to be missing on a flight over the North Sea.

The machine left yesterday morning and should have returned to its base by 1.30 p.m. the same day but there has been no trace of it. A message has been broadcast to shipping warning all to keep a sharp look-out and throughout the day aircraft have been searching a wide area of sea.

—RADIO—

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Third Cricket Test Match And Other Relays

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 Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.
 H.K.T.
 12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.
 12.30. A Variety Programme.
 Love's Just a Melody—Fox-Trot; Valparaiso-Rumba... Jack Jackson and his Orchestra. Scientifically, Of Course; If You Pretend You're Blue... Margaret and Winterbottom (Two minds with Not a single thought); Serenade—Rumba Fox-Trot; It Happened in the Moonlight—Fox-Trot... Jack Jackson and his Orchestra; Adam and Eve (Granat); Ti-Pi-Tin (Grever)... The Duncans Sisters; Follow the Sun—Selection; Jack Jackson's Dorchester Hotel Orchestra.
 1.00. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
 1.03. Lucienne Boyer and the Orchestra Mascotte.
 After The Ball (Harris); Songe d'Automne (Joyce)... Orchestra Mascotte; C'est Ma Faute (Deletré); Son Regard (Emery)... Lucienne Boyer (Vocal). Once On The Rhine (Ostermann)... Orchestra Mascotte; Etampes Marcolaine (Eddy); Les Prensos Etapes (Tranchant); Lucienne Boyer (Vocal); Waltzes of the World—Potpourri... Orchestra Mascotte.
 1.30. Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Report and Announcements.
 1.45. Haydn—Symphony No. 104 in D Major ("The London") played by Edwin Fischer and his Chamber Orchestra.
 2.15. Close down.
 6.00. "For the Children"
 Uncle Peter's Nursery Sing Song... Uncle Peter, A Ring, A Ring O'Roses... Chalmers's Wood's Orchestra; The Fairies—(Rosenthal); Sleeping Beauty Waltz (Tschikowsky).
 6.45. London—"Sing song"—with Gene Autry and Others, the show produced and conducted by Ernest Longstaffe.
 7.45. Tangos and Waltzes.
 Cielitos Amores—Tango (Canaro); Cielitos Tipica—Francisco Canaro; The Last Drops—Waltz (Kratz); The Blue Danube—Waltz (J. Strauss); Maryori Imre and his Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. Lamento—Tango.
 11.00. Close down.

CHARITY CONCERT

given by
 Prof. E. Pollogatti
 Miss Prue Lewis
 Mrs. Silvia Choy
 Mr. Albert Woo
 Miss Rosabel Hau
 and the
CHORAL GROUP
 (Director: Prof. E. Gualdi)
 at the
CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE
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 at 9 p.m.
 in aid of Refugee Children
 Sponsored by
 The Industrial Home for
 Refugee Children.
 Admissions: \$5 and \$3
 Booking at the
 Tsang Fook Piao Co.
 Anderson Music Co.

Shanghai Shooting 'Puppet' Govt. To Protest

TOKYO, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The Japanese-sponsored Nanking Government is, according to "Domel," understood to be filing a strong protest with the Municipal Council of the Shanghai International Settlement with regard to the shooting affair in the Settlement on Saturday night.

Police of the Japanese-controlled city government are reported to have fired on a Municipal Patrol and Sergeant Kinloch who was in charge of the patrol, was slightly wounded but returned fire, killing one and wounding three of the assailants.

Firth Of Clyde Obstruction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A navigational warning broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation to-night disclosed that an obstruction will be placed in the Firth of Clyde between Cloch Point on the Renfrewshire coast, and Dunoon.

The announcer explained that a light buoy painted red would show short flashes and a light boat painted black would sound a fog signal every thirty seconds. Shipping is asked to pass between the buoy and the coast and to navigate cautiously in the vicinity.

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August 21, 1939

Japan's Losing Game

THERE is evidence to-day to indicate that Japan is becoming thoroughly entangled in Britain's web of subtle diplomacy, and that even those elements who naively thought that by turning British diplomats to Tokyo, in order to discuss a relatively obscure Tientsin problem, Japan had forced Britain into an uncompromising acceptance of sweeping demands, are now revising their opinions. They are recognising that Britain, past-master in the art of solving problems with silky and abstruse words, cannot be so easily inveigled into decisions of far-reaching importance.

Japan is said to have been shocked by Britain's firm refusal to include currency issues in the Tientsin deliberations, but it is doubtful whether this reaction can be attributed to Japan's real statesmen, whose knowledge of the game of diplomacy is sufficient to enable them to adopt a more realistic attitude. Doubtless Japan's rank and file, spoon-fed as they have been by their inspired press on the inevitable capitulation of Britain to the Japanese demands, are astonished at so brazen a display of resistance; possibly too, the militarists, whose utter contempt of political diplomacy is self-confessed, are wondering whether England is being just foolish, or foolishly courageous in the face of overwhelming difficulties. But the very fact that Britain, by her latest declaration, has managed to nonplus the nation, is a sign that Japan is far from invulnerable when it comes to settling disputes in the normal, rational way.

While the issues can be confined to diplomatic conferences, Britain is at least on equal footing with Japan. The latter's commitments are just as vast, if not vaster in the Orient, as are Britain's in Europe, and for this reason Japan must tread warily lest she find herself left alone against a determined group of Powers whose patience, once exhausted, would ask for, and give no quarter. The Japanese leaders are turning their earnest attention to the situation in Europe, and well they might, for the very future of the Japanese empire may depend on the solutions applied to the European problems. While the militarists are loudly proclaiming the necessity of effecting a military alliance with the Axis, and of the benefits to be derived therefrom, the less flamboyant elements are sensing, if not fully discerning the doubtful value of such an alliance, and are inclined to approach the question with considerable suspicion. For Japan to become a tool of the Axis would spell disaster to her. It is Japan who will need assistance in the event of a showdown, but whether that would be forthcoming if she aligned herself with Germany and Italy, is highly questionable. Japan is more likely to be left carrying the baby, and she would eventually find herself stripped of all the gains she has won during the last 50 years. Recognition of this will probably keep Japan to the paths of political diplomacy, where again her progress is not likely to be sensational, and through which she can never obtain that Far East hegemony which is her obsession.

Overeating Is Treason, Say Nazis

OVEREATING is "a sort of high treason" in Germany, according to Dr. Wirz, a member of the Nazi Experts' Committee for National Health. "Every German who, through immoderate consumption of food, contributes to the weakening of the nation," he says.

THIS is becoming a hard world for the man with a healthy appetite. In the old days most people used to like to see a man enjoying his food, and second helpings were pressed even on reluctant children at table. Victorian aunts would say to their nephews at tea, "You're eating nothing," unless the nephews set to and crammed themselves almost to bursting point.

Gluttony, it is true, was condemned by the Church as a sin, but you had to eat a lot in order to be considered a glutton in those days. I remember being shown a man of stout build who, I was told, could eat two whole ducks at a meal, but even he was regarded less as a glutton than as a man of unusual capacity.

I do not suggest that everybody gormandized in those days, but I am sure a great many members of the male sex are considerably more than good for them. Dieticians did not yet scold them into abstinence with talk about proteins, calories and carbohydrates. Men could still sit down at a banquet without trembling at the approach of the sixth course.

TO-DAY, however, what with doctors and dieticians, this is all changed. In the chief restaurants lean men now sit in the chairs which were once occupied by fat men who read the menu with tender eyes as though it were a love-song.

Among all my friends at the present moment, I know only two or three who have the courage to eat too much, and even they do so, not unselfishly like their fathers, but in a spirit of derring-do, as though showing off and deliberately courting danger. I always suspect that when they arrive home after one of their orgies, they hurry to the medicine-cupboard, quaking in every limb, and absorb large quantities of bicarbonate of soda.

These have, of course, always been authorities who condemned overeating, but it was only in the present century, I think, that the Reign of Terror became firmly established at the dinner-table, so that it was common to see a woman looking scared at sight of a dish of potatoes or a man flinching from a savoury as from poison.

Banquets have become a mere matter of picking at tiny portions of disguised food at which, instead of enjoying the pleasures of eating, men do little but talk to each other.

AND the latest news from abroad suggests that in Germany the Reign of Terror at the table is even worse than it is in England. Dr. Wirz, a Nazi health expert, has just warned the Germans that "persistent eating to excess not only damages the constitution but is necessarily a kind of high treason." It is surely an alarming state of affairs when human beings have to think, not only of die-

Butter is rationed in Germany, and people are allowed between four and six ounces a week.



tics, but of politics, when they sit down to their meals. It would be a terrible thing if, just as one had been served with a second helping of saddle of mutton, the restaurant began to ring with cries of "Traitor."

There was an old gentleman during the last war who when meeting a friend would ask: "Had you butter at breakfast this morning?" and if the friend replied "Yes," would say "Pig!" and "puss!" But even he did not suggest that the consumption of butter was high treason.

Yet it is possible that the world is now moving to a state in which, on seeing a man led off to the police station in handcuffs, one will ask, "What has he done?" and be told in a hushed voice: "He's a butter-eater."

Already the citizens of Vienna have been severely castigated because of their liking for cream, and in reply to their demand for it they have been told in an official leaflet: "There are people who think their stomach is a god and that everybody who offends it is guilty almost of blasphemy."

Even their innocent craving for bananas brought down the wrath of the authorities on their heads. "There are people," they were told, "who seem to have been lured out of the jungle by bananas, and are happy only if they can eat them continuously." I should have thought that, if human beings can be lured out

of the jungle by bananas, this would be a reason for giving people plenty of bananas.

IF the new European politics reach England, however, we shall, no doubt, see all those injunctions to eat more fruit torn down from the hoardings as traitorous, and fruit-eaters will be prosecuted by the Attorney-General as aiders and abettors of high treason.

All these advertisements, indeed, which tell us to eat more this and to drink more that will be amended to fit in with the new politics, the word "more" being altered to "less" in all cases.

This somehow does not seem to me to be an improvement on the world of Dickens, in which men were free to eat and drink what they pleased without the intervention of officials of the Tory, the Liberal or any other party.

IT is surely a sign of the decivilisation of the world that, our ability to produce more food than at any previous time in history, the freedom to eat should be more restricted than it has ever been during any period of so-called peace. It is all very well to go without butter and cream in a famine, PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

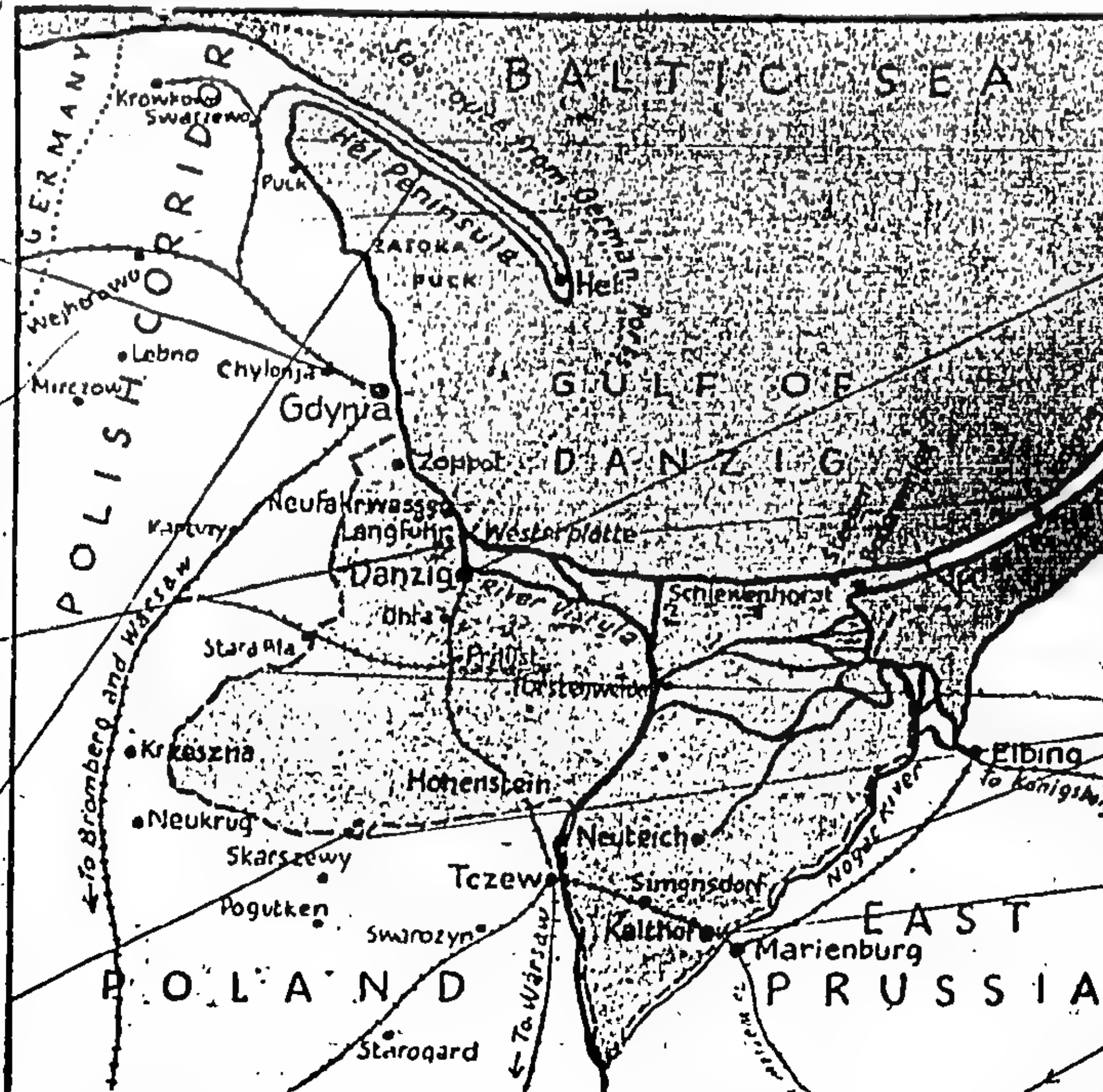
FREE CITY NEWS REEL

Gdynia: Poland's only port, built since 1920 and now responsible for more Polish trade than Danzig. From Gdynia Polish navy operates. Here, too, is stationed part of Poland's army. Return of Danzig to Germany would mean Gdynia's complete dependence on Danzig.

Langfuhr: Barracks for Nazi "tourists" from Berlin. Estimated to be between 7000 & 10,000.

Hel Peninsula: fortified by Poland, dominates entrance to Danzig.

Trzcionki: scene of Thursday's shooting incident when Polish customs official was killed by Danzig Nazis.



Danzig: Free City under supervision of League of Nations High Commissioner. Contains 96% German population, and claimed by Berlin as natural German city. Poles say Danzig must remain Free.

At Westerplatte, at entrance to Danzig Harbour is stationed small Polish garrison.

Massed along these borders, on Polish side, are thousands of well-trained Polish troops.

Kalthof: scene of recent incident between Poles and Danzig Nazis.

In Central Poland Sir Edmund Ironside attended Polish army manoeuvres.

THE Free City of Danzig (750sq. miles) 9,000,000 tons to Danzig's 7,000,000. stays in the news. Its economic livelihood is dependent upon the Polish interior, the Treaty of Versailles, is under nominal control of the League of Nations, but actually under the control of a Senate which is Nazi. Almost week as the "war of nerves" draws on, Polish opinion hardens.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

No Punishment for Japanese Sentry

Peking, Aug. 19. The United States Embassy has lodged a protest here against the Japanese sentry slapping Mrs. Richard in Tientsin, simultaneously with the protest lodged in Tokyo.

"Japanese sentries have not been ordered to refrain from slapping foreigners and the sentry in question will not be punished," a Japanese spokesman declared today.—United Press.

American Policy Re Japan

LATIN COUNTRIES WATCHING

Washington, Aug. 19. Latin American diplomats are watching developments in the United States relations with Japan as a possible index to the role the Western Hemisphere will play in the general anticipated sharpening world crisis.

Some informed circles believe that the United States final attitude with regard to Japan is largely conditional upon the United States actions in a possible European crisis and the Latin American countries generally have accepted the axiom that the nations in the Western Hemisphere are most likely to react on a parallel basis.

It has been learned that foreign diplomats are keeping in close touch with developments in the Orient since they are traditionally dependent upon the United States taking the lead in relations with the Orient.

Latin American countries believe there is no question of the United States taking immediate naval precautions against any Japanese manoeuvres in the neighbourhood of the Latin American coast if a world crisis develops.—United Press.

European Situation Tense Over Week-End

The situation in Europe was very tense during the week-end. The British Cabinet is to meet on Tuesday to discuss the position, with particular reference to the Danzig trouble. The British Government considers that Danzig is essential to Poland economically.

France remains calm during the crisis despite rumours of tension from Berlin. The French Government is supplying credits to Poland for defence purposes.

The British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, visited the German Foreign Office on Friday. No improvement in the situation is reported from Berlin.

Meanwhile all preparations have been made to sign the treaty of alliance between Poland and Britain. The signature will not alter the position as stated by the Premier in the House of Commons, but it is considered as a gesture of warning to Germany.

Discussions have been going on in Danzig between the Polish Commissioner, the President of the Danzig Senate and the League of Nations Commissioner. A deadlock is reported on the question of the status of the Free City. A British correspondent has been expelled from Danzig by the German secret police.

Movement of troops is reported from Germany. Manoeuvres are to take place on the Czech border in Saxony. Germany is assuming control of the Slovak army. The Poles are reported to have closed the frontier between Pomerania and the Corridor.

The German press is carrying out a violent campaign of propaganda against Poland, charging the Poles with atrocities against Germans living in Poland. The action is similar to that which preceded the seizure of Czechoslovakia.

Count Cieski, Hungarian Foreign Minister, has visited Rome. It is thought that this has to do with pressure being applied to Hungary by Germany.

London, Aug. 19. The general international situation will be the subject of a discussion between senior cabinet ministers on their return to London next Tuesday of the Prime Minister. The date of Mr. Chamberlain's visit to London was fixed before he left for his holiday in Scotland and according to present plans he will return to the north after a short stay here and towards the end of month he will be at Balmoral for a few days as Minister in Attendance on the King.

The Foreign Secretary, who is at present in Yorkshire, will return to the Foreign Office on Monday and it is expected other ministers who will join in consultation with the Prime Minister will be the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, and the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare.

No Relaxation

There has been no relaxation in the tension in Europe and in official quarters in London developments are being watched with close attention.

Newspaper comment on the situation reflects the firm but calm attitude of the public towards the issues arising out of the Danzig question.

The Daily Telegraph says, "As Mr. Chamberlain has said, there is no

BLOCKADE OF HONGKONG IS THREATENED BY JAPANESE

Tientsin Currency Question Government Supported By Press

London, Aug. 19. This morning's papers agree that interested countries particularly France and the United States, warmly approve the decision concerning the currency and silver question at Tientsin.

The News Chronicle describes it as "the right answer" and "good news." It says it means that if Japan thinks it worth while to continue the discussions on these points, America, France and other countries also have a say, which almost certainly means a collective stand on both issues.

The Daily Herald describes Britain's sudden show of firmness as important, and says that if Britain had given way she would have taken sides in the war.

Sir Robert Craigie does well to speak bluntly to Tokyo.

The Manchester Guardian says that the British Government has apparently decided to dig in its heels in the Far East at last. Its stand must be heartily approved.

The Daily Express says that the British Government has decided rightly. Britain will not be swayed by anti-British demonstrators.

The time has come to speak plainly to Japan. Japan should know she is arousing hostilities in Britain that will not die down for a long time.

Japan will have reason to regret the pressure she puts on Britain in the hour of her difficulties long after the present situations have been cleared away.

If the Japanese savage Britons sufficiently their conduct will never be forgotten or forgiven.—Reuter.

Resumption Hopes Vanish

London, Aug. 19. Hopes entertained of early resumption of the Anglo-Japanese talks are gradually vanishing.

The new instructions sent to Sir Robert Craigie are hardly calculated to facilitate resumption of negotiations and the possibility of complete breakdown is envisaged.—Trans-Ocean.

Britain Accused Of Supporting Chiang: Discontinuance Urged

A threat that if Britain refuses to discontinue acts tending to benefit the Chiang Kai-shek regime, the Japanese may find it inevitable to blockade Hongkong, was issued by a spokesman in Canton over the week-end. It was alleged that the Chinese have been receiving arms from Hongkong via the new motor road connecting Shantou with the interior of China.

Canton, Aug. 20. Britain can assist the Chiang Kai-shek regime if she pleases but the Japanese Army will be obliged to effectuate interception of the Chinese transport route even if it entails isolation of Hongkong, the chief of the Press section of the Japanese Expeditionary Force to South China declared on Saturday.

The Japanese military authorities are now in possession of definite evidence proving that the boundary of the British territories in Hongkong has provided a route by which assistance has been extended to Chiang Kai-shek's Government.

The statement points out that Chinese have been operating a wireless service between Shumchun and Shantou with a view to relaying messages from Hongkong to the hinterland.

While the means of establishing wireless communication between Hongkong and the interior was under construction, the railway and telegraph services in the border region which were disconnected as a result of the Japanese offensive on Canton last autumn, have subsequently been repaired and put into commission.

Shantou, at the eastern extremity of the boundary, has been connected with Hongkong and Tamsui by means of a newly-constructed motor-road, while routes have also been reopened for the transportation of arms and other goods from Hongkong to the hinterland.

"If Britain refuses to discontinue acts tending to benefit the Chiang Kai-shek regime," the Japanese Army will find it inevitable to block up the perimeter of Hongkong," the statement concludes.—Domei.

Action Inevitable

Tokyo, Aug. 19. According to Domei's agency a military spokesman today said that the Japanese army in South China felt it imperative to isolate the Colony from the mainland as long as Britain assisted the Chinese Government.

The spokesman apologised for "the inconvenience which would be caused to the citizens of Hongkong," but said that Japan's action was inevitable as long as Great Britain assisted the Chinese Government.

The spokesman declared that Shantou, which was seized by the Japanese on Thursday, was connected with Hongkong and Tamsui in the Chinese hinterland by a new motor highway, along which the alleged arms, as well as other goods have been pouring into China from Hongkong.—Reuter.

Demonstration At Shumchun

Shanghai, Aug. 20. According to Chinese reports following the Japanese occupation of Shumchun, anti-British posters appeared throughout the city and a huge anti-British demonstration was staged in which Chinese under surveillance shouted: "Seize the Hongkong leased territory which is really China's."—United Press.

Japanese Army Statement

MILITARY MEASURES PROBABLE

Peking, Aug. 20. With the Anglo-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo threatened with complete breakdown, the Japanese Expeditionary Force in North China is contemplating issuing an important statement shortly.

Attributing the collapse of the parties to the failure of the British side to show sincerity, the statement will place the responsibility for the grave contingencies at the door of Britain.

Japanese military authorities will announce their intentions to take "vigorous measures" in self-defence to cope with the future situation.—Domei.

Army Stand Stiffening

Tokyo, Aug. 20. General Sugiyama, Japanese Commander-in-Chief in North China, has conferred with his commanding officers and decided to take effective measures to meet the situation arising from the virtual breakdown in the Tokyo talks, according to a Peking despatch received by Domei.

According to Domei, the Japanese military authorities in North China will probably take independent action to take away the enemy character from the British authorities in China. It is understood that the Japanese are collaborating with the Peking

Chinese Losses In July

Tokyo, Aug. 20. Chinese forces abandoned 23,770 dead as the result of the Japanese military operations in North, Central and South China during July. Chinese troops taken prisoner during the period under review are given as 1,600. In addition large quantities of booty were captured.—Domei.

Hongkong Border

INVADERS SETTLE QUIETLY

Observations yesterday indicated that the Japanese had settled into quiet occupation of the Chinese territory along the Hongkong border. There was no disturbance or firing of any kind during the week-end and the Japanese in Shantou are allowing the Chinese to come and go as they please.

The Rajputana Rifles, under Major A. P. Whitley, are in charge of the Shantou border station, while the Middlesex Regiment have taken over Lowu outpost. Immediately beyond the border gate at Shantou is a sand-bagged Japanese sentry post manned by several soldiers, not all in full uniform. British flags in plenty indicate the British border line.

The road to Shantou has been closed to civilian traffic a mile from the border and a military order is being enforced to prevent the approach of pedestrians beyond 100 yards of the border without special military permits.

When the Japanese first approached Shantou the town was almost empty of its residents, who streamed over the border. A few have gone back; the others have caused the refugee camps at San Uk Ying and Gill's Cutting to be filled to overflowing. Others have been moved to the Kam Tin Camp.

Formosans At Shantou

The soldiers occupying Shantou, who are said to number about 300, are Formosans.

The border was occupied by three columns, the biggest of which, comprising the 1st and 2nd Divisions, moved on to Shantou, while the 3rd Division, made a forced march of 30 miles across rugged, mountainous country to Pingshan, and from thence down to Mira Bay to Yintin.

The march started at dawn and was completed by midday. When the column reached the shore at Yintin, it was split into two sections, one proceeding eastwards along the shore to Shantou, the other to Mira Bay. The second column marched along the shore to Shantou, where they linked up with a smaller force which had made its way along the border from Shumchun.

The whole manoeuvre was carried out without any fighting.

OPIUM IMPORTED BY JAPS

Washington, Aug. 19. Authorities here have been advised the Treasury Department that the Japanese opium monopolies are sending large quantities of opium to the conquered areas of China at a great profit.

It is reported that the demand is so great that the Japanese have been forced to import unprecedented quantities from Persia because the war has sharply curtailed the normal supply cultivated in China.

However, the shortage in the Orient has proved a boon to American authorities. Mr. Harry J. Anslinger, Chief of the Narcotics Division today said it has been found that narcotics smuggling on the Pacific Coast has been brought almost to a standstill.

He said the Treasury has informed Portugal it has been learned that 3,300 cases of opium entered Macao last year from whence they were transhipped, despite the Portuguese representative at the last session of the Opium Advisory Committee at Geneva having reported that the Governor of Macao had ordered a reduction in the imports of Persian opium to 400 cases.—United Press.

SECOND OUTBREAK

The second fire in two days occurred at the Kowloon Godowns at noon yesterday when a bottle of acid suddenly burst into flames in the open yard outside the dangerous goods godown.

The Tamsui Fire brigade were soon on the scene, and assisted by the Water Police, used sand to suppress the fire. It is believed that the bottle exploded owing to the heat.



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Seeing the handsome New Gas Cookers that cook FASTER!

These all-enamelled gas cookers are the latest in cooker construction. Note the hinged cover-top which can be lowered to cover the hotplate when the hotplate is not in use. Also the enamelled plate shelf which will fold back flat when not in use.

All hotplate burners are self-lighting, fitted with the Radiation patent non-lighting-back device. The high speed grill reaches toasting heat 60 seconds after lighting.

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Anti-British Feeling Rises in S. China

Canton, Aug. 19. Mr. Ou Ts-ching, chief of the political affairs department of the Canton Peace Maintenance Commission, yesterday made an important declaration that if Britain fails to rescind her pro-Chiang Kai-shek policy, the Canton government will be obliged to organise a general anti-British movement in the South China.

In such eventually, the statement warns that the traffic and supply of material to the British Concession in Shanghai may possibly be interrupted.

So far from desiring a situation tending to prejudice international relations, the Canton authorities earnestly hope that Britain revises her attitude towards Japan and China.—Domei.

Gaining Momentum Daily

Canton, Aug. 20. The possibility of a violent anti-British outbreak, including the intimidation of Chinese employees of Britons, was officially announced today by the Director of the Department of Civil Affairs of the Peace Preservation Committee, Mr. T. K. Au.

Mr. Au said that the anti-British movement was gathering momentum daily, but he was doing his utmost to prevent it from becoming violent. He added that he had received numerous petitions from various organisations in the city calling upon the local Chinese regime to intensify the anti-British campaign.

The petitions included a demand that all Chinese employed by Britons in Shanghai should be ordered to leave with the warning that otherwise their lives will be endangered.

Mr. Au confesses that he does not know what to do, stating that the

final decision will depend on the result of the Tokyo talks. After stating that the new regime desires to maintain friendly relations with the British, Mr. Au concluded by stating that should the Tokyo negotiations fail, the local authorities could not suppress the anti-British movement any longer.—Reuter.

Rally In Formosa

Taihou, Aug. 19. About 20,000 people took part in an anti-British rally in the city of Taihou, the capital of Formosa, yesterday. Various other parts of the island sent delegates to the demonstration.

Resolutions urging immediate discontinuance of the Anglo-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo were adopted at the mass meeting. Demonstrators paraded the streets, shouting slogans and waving banners.—Domei.

Briton Arrested

Tokyo, Aug. 19. Regarding an incident at a cafe in Taihou in which a Briton named Bolton was arrested during the course of an anti-British demonstration, the British Embassy is not yet in possession of the full facts relating to the incident.

However, Japanese reports state the Japanese concerned offered Bolton a cigarette. However, Bolton being a non-smoker refused whereupon the Japanese was said to have been insulted, and consequently Bolton was arrested. The British Embassy however, asserts that the incident is apparently trivial.—United Press.

Bolton Released

Tokyo, Aug. 19. A message from Taihou says that Bolton was released after apologising.—United Press.

GOOD MATCHES PROMISED IN OPEN BOWLS SINGLES

EVEN STRUGGLES ASSURED BY 4TH ROUND DRAWING

FIVE GAMES DOWN FOR DECISION TO-DAY

(By "Abe")

Of the 16 players left in the Open Bowls singles championship, four are from the Club de Recreio, three each from the Indian R.C. and the Craigengower C.C., two each from the Kowloon B.G.C. and Police R.C. and one each from the Hongkong F.C. and the Kowloon C.C.

The last 16 are as follows:

H. A. Alves, C. F. Remondin, C. M. Silva and P. Bello (Recreio); A. R. Minu, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas (Indian R.C.); U. M. Omar, A. M. Omar and A. E. Coates (Craigengower C.C.); H. White and A. J. Hall (Kowloon B.G.C.); G. Perkins and O. Dowman (Police R.C.); W. Gill (Hongkong F.C.) and T. A. Maslar (Kowloon C.C.).

Having such a large number of good players in their clubs, it is not surprising that the Club de Recreio and Craigengower C.C. have so many left in the last 16, but the Indians, who have only about 15 regular players, have done extremely well to supply three in this round of the competition. Only six entered for the singles from the Sookunpoo club, including one who does not play in the League, and to have 50 per cent. of this number still left is quite an achievement.

Of the four Recreio players left, two clash in the fourth round, which is rather unfortunate. But the Police R.C. are in an even worse position; for their two remaining representatives have to meet.

From this point of view, the Police R.C. have been singularly unlucky. There have been innumerable instances of Police players crashing in every section of the tournament this year.

THE DRAW

The draw for the fourth round was made on Saturday morning and has already been announced. As already remarked upon there are some splendid games in this round, and in no instance is there any certainty of one player beating his opponent.

Five matches are down for decision to-day. They are as follows:

At Kowloon C.C.—H. A. Alves v. C. F. Remondin.

At Recreio—W. Gill v. H. White; A. R. Minu v. A. M. Omar.

At Civil Service C.C.—M. R. Abbas v. A. E. Coates; A. R. Dallah v. C. M. Silva.

Probably the best match of the day, from the playing point of view, is that between H. A. Alves and C. F. Remondin, though the fact that the players hail from the same club may rob the tie of some of its interest.

Alves invariably goes far in the tournament, but he has never entered the final. He has already done well this season, being one of the leading skips in the League and having

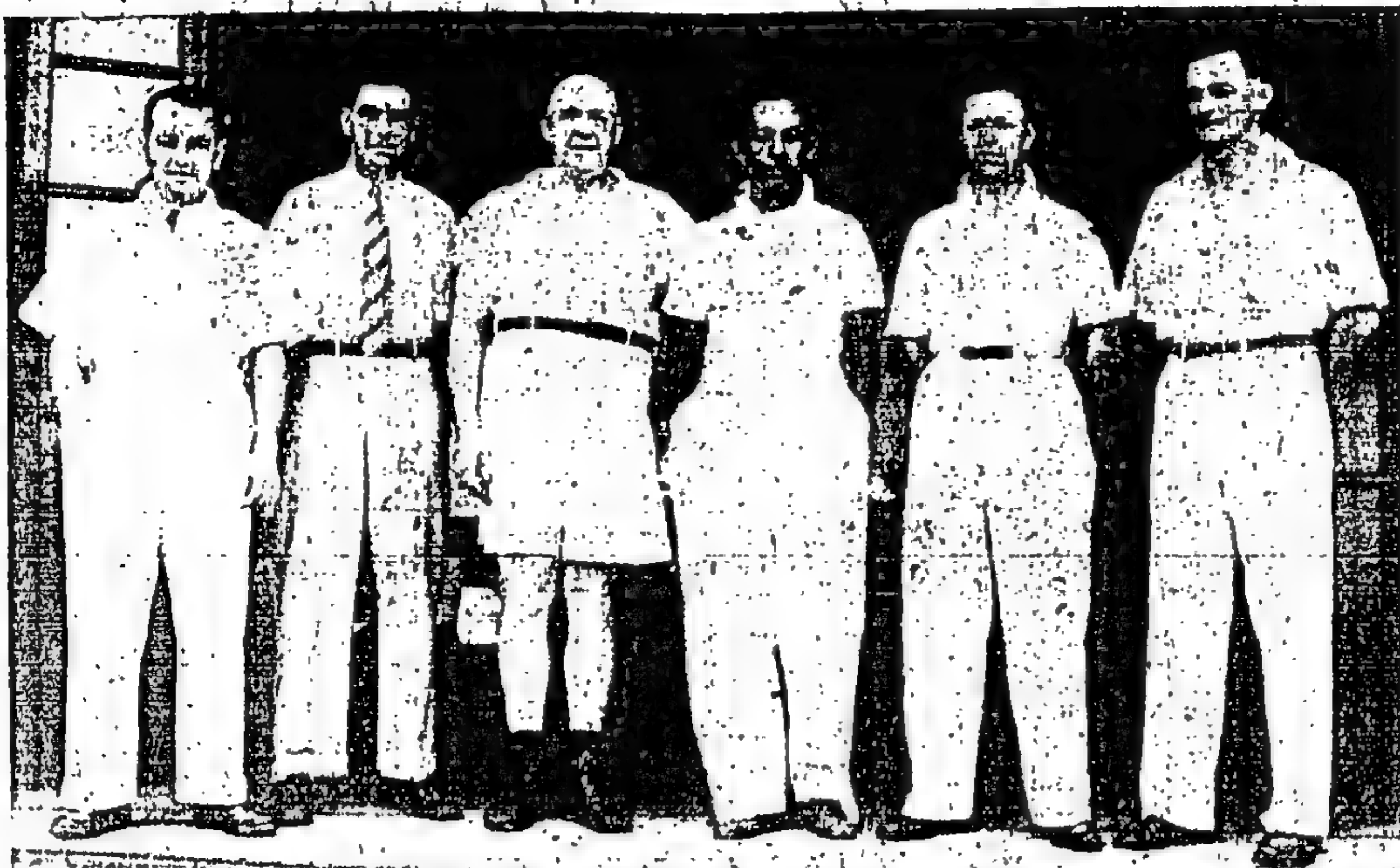
entered the final of the Open Pairs with F. V. V. Ribeiro. He is a steady drawing man with a number of shots in the bag, and is altogether an extremely difficult man to beat. He has eliminated R. F. Luz in an earlier round. But to-day he will be up against a man who has already won the Shanghai championship and who is at his best in a singles match. It will be a good game unless something goes very wrong with one of them.

Good bowling, too, should be seen on the Civil Service C.C. green, where two Indian R.C. players will have their mettle severely tested. A. R. Dallah, who reached the semi-finals last year, is up against that young and coming bowler, C. M. Silva—lie of the perpetual smile and equable temperament, who slew so many "giants" last year. For sheer consistency in drawing, I think Silva has the edge on Dallah, but the latter is a very versatile player who does not rely merely in his drawing to win his matches. He has got almost every shot in the game; it is only a question of whether he will find his touch. If he does, I think he will beat Silva.

Judging the other two players solely on past record, then A. E. Coates should beat M. R. Abbas, who is in the last 10 for the first time. But if the latter touches his best form, Coates may be extended.

At the Club de Recreio, W. Gill will play H. White, who received a walk-over in his last match in the previous round. Although he is playing in a junior division in the League in Hongkong, White, I understand, has played for Hampshire at home. His match to-day, therefore, will be interesting.

On the same green, A. R. Minu, of the Indian R.C., plays A. M. Omar, of the Craigengower C.C. The latter has slightly the better record in the tournament, having already beaten J. F. V. Ribeiro and A. W. Grimmer, but on the other hand, Minu was very impressive in the match in which he recovered in his tie against L. J. Silva last week. Both Minu and Omar are rather mercurial in their temperaments, and if both are at their best there should be a really fine game.



These are the six players selected to represent Hongkong in the Interport against Shanghai next month. From left to right are George Duncan, A. J. Hall, B. W. Bradbury (Captain and Manager), U. M. Omar, W. S. Dall and A. E. Carey. The team will sail on September 10.—Staff Photographer.

New World Record For Relay Race

Budapest, Aug. 20.

A new world record in the 6,000 metres relay race was set up by a team of the Hungarian Athletic Club here to-day with a time of 15 mins. 55.4 secs.

The Hungarians' time is two-tenths of a second better than the previous record, which was set up by an English relay team nine years ago.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Sporting Tit-Bits

JACK Doyle has challenged Tommy Farr to a fight for £1,000-a-side. Doyle to take a percentage of the gate instead of a guarantee. Farr's reply was: "I am not interested. Let Doyle fight one or two of the other heavy-weights and prove himself. We might be able to talk business then."

CHITTY, the Plymouth Argyle out-side-left was transferred to Reading on August 1. Chitty, who came in the middle of last season from Chelsea, played only three games for the League side. All Argyle players placed on the open to transfer list have now found new clubs. Ryan, right-half, having gone to Swindon during the last few days.

IT cost £1,175 to rig out the Australian Rugby Union team, now on its way to England. With twenty-nine players, this works out at nearly £40 a head. Each player received a blazer, a pullover, a scarf, two ties, a rug, a jersey, shorts, two pairs of made-to-measure football boots and a canvas kit-bag.

JOHN Langridge, Sussex batsman, lost his wicket in a remarkable way at Trent Bridge on August 2. With his score at 158 he lashed out, but the ball struck a colleague, Cox on the body, and rebounded into the hands of the bowler. If Cox hadn't been in the way it would have been John's 23rd boundary. Avery, by the way, out of the game for over a month with a broken finger, topped his 1,000 runs when he saved Essex from a rout at Chelmsford.

THE Duke of Kent will race two horses while he is in Australia as Governor-General. They are a rug, who belonged to the Aga Khan, and Moon Ray, who has carried the Aly Khan's colours. Both are three year olds of promise. Dhool left England last month, and will arrive in Australia on August 18. He will now be joined by Moon Ray who leaves for the Dominion shortly. Both horses will be trained by Mr. John Hall, a Melbourne trainer of great experience.

NEARLY 350 players drawn from 31 counties are competing for the E.B.A. national championships which began on August 14. Play takes place at the Temple Club at Denmark Hill.

THERE is a good deal of horse sickness at Newmarket—it is stomatitis, of which outbreaks are not uncommon. Some people treat the disease as very serious, but it isn't. Actually stomatitis is an acute, generally benign, infectious exanthema of the mucous membrane of the mouth. The period of incubation after artificial inoculation is three to five days, after natural infection about eight days. The disease commences with a slight rise of temperature and some debility. This is followed by the appearance of red spots in the mouth and on the mucous membrane of the lips.

DERBY County and Luton Town were concerned in a dual transfer deal when Luton's much sought after inside-right Redfern, was transferred to Derby in exchange for Stockill, the Derby forward, and a substantial cheque. The transaction was one of the most important of the close season.

DISQUALIFIED with his disqualification in the third round against Dai Jones, the Welsh champion at Liverpool, Fred Henneberry, the Australian middleweight, has challenged Jones to another fight as soon as possible. "Henneberry did not understand the warnings he had before he was disqualified," his manager said. "He is upset that he fought to end as it did, and he wants another chance to wipe out the verdict."

Henry Cotton Wins German Title

Bad Ems, Aug. 20.

Henry Cotton won the German Open Golf Championship to-day with rounds of 67, 71, 72 and 70 for an aggregate of 280.

Bessner of Germany was second with an aggregate of 296, while Dyer of Great Britain was third with 297.—*Reuter*.

Athletics

GERMANY DEFEATS BRITAIN INTERNATIONAL MEETING

Cologne, Aug. 20.

In an international athletic meeting held here to-day, Germany defeated Great Britain by 93½ points to 42½.

Germany won all the events except the 110 metres hurdles, which resulted in a dead-heat between Lockton (Great Britain) and Polmanns (Germany) in 15 seconds.

The most exciting event was in the 1,500 metres, which was won by Kaindl (Germany), with D. P. Peil (Great Britain) only inches behind. Both returned 3 mins. 50.2 secs., which is a new German record.

Poll recently won the mile race at the White City in the August Bank Holiday meet.

There were 60,000 spectators at the meeting.—*Reuter*.

WORLD'S ARCHERY RECORD

R. Boday of France, established a new world's record, when at Oslo, he scored 464 points to win the final of the men's ninety metres event for seventy-two arrows in the world archery championships.

The British archer, C. J. Smith, who led at the end of the first half of the ninety metres event could do no better than finish third in the final with a score of 401 points, which equaled the old record. A. H. Mole, another British entrant, who led at the end of the first half of the fifty metres event, finished fifth, scoring 412 points.

Scores and placings of other British entrants in the ninety metres final were as follows: J. H. G. Sparrow, seventh, 376 points; J. Plinton, eighth, 235; W. F. Schofield, nineteenth, 235; M. de Warton Burr, twenty-second, 211; J. Churchill, nineteenth, 209; J. Weston-Martyr, twenty-sixth, 193; and R. W. Buchanan, thirty-fourth, 153.

Madame J. Kurkowska, of Poland, won the final of the seventy metres for women (seventy-two arrows) with a score of 385 points. Mrs. L. Nottleton and Mrs. Weston-Martyr, joint holders of the world's long-range championship for women, could do no better than finish sixth and thirteenth respectively in this event.

NO LEAGUE BASEBALL TILTS PLAYED: TWO ENJOYABLE PRACTICES

(By "Bingle")

Only two ball games were witnessed during the week-end, but neither was a League tilt. Saturday's game was called on account of rain, and because the Chinese Baseballers could not field a team yesterday, U.S.S. Mindanao claimed a forfeiture from them. The game was a friendly fixture between Britain and China in which the former got a glimpse of things to come in the forthcoming International Series.

BRITAIN SUBDUED BY CHINA

Dave Leonard, the Union Brewer's captain, hurled a grand game for Britain when they clashed with China in a friendly game, but were subdued 11-7. In the British line-up were the brothers Leonard: Dave, Terry, Stan and Norman; Pinky Higgins, Colonel Walker and Sam Izatt, of the Hongkong Baseball Club; and Mack Shaw, Taffy Foley and Sarsfield, of the Royal Engineers.

China was blanked in the first inning while Britain made use of four hits and three bobbles by shortstop Tommy Chan to cross the plate five times. Dave Leonard's triple brought in Stan and Izatt, who had both singled, but Dave got trapped between third and home with slap-happy Sling, who was right on the job, making the put-out. What's more, Dave did it again in the fifth, when he got caught between second and third after taking too big a lead off Hank Chang! Mindanao wolves gleefully rode unfortunate Dave for being the culprit on two similar plays!

China evened the count in the next frame on only three safeties, but two miscues, and gradually forged ahead with another three markers in the fifth and one more for good measure in the last.

In a determined effort to rally in the last of the last, Britain tallied twice but the spurt was cut short when Chaney Chan ran over the heads of forty hundred urehins to squeeze Taffy Foley's foul fly. The British side didn't make as big a showing as most expected. Shaw was outstanding among the Sappers, with two hits in four times up, although he did miscue twice. Playing in fast company should improve the Sappers' playing, and they did rather well, considering.

BROADRIBB BECOMES A REFEREE

Looking extremely fit and even more robust than ever Ted Broadribb is back in England after another trip to America. The previous journey was made when he accompanied Tommy Farr in the Welshman's quest for a world title against Joe Louis.

Ted, writes James Butler in the Daily Herald, says that he has finished his task of managing boxers. Before he left the United States he was presented with a handsome certificate from the New Jersey Boxing Commission, indicating that he had been enrolled as one of their referees.

With the certificate is a letter praising him for his help and sportsmanship. A very pleasing gesture. Mr. Broadribb intends to devote his future as one of our "third men in the ring," and is making application to the British Boxing Board of Control for a referee's licence. He will make a welcome addition to the limited list of "star" referees, for there are few men in the game who can handle a big fight better than Broadribb.

British Girls After U.S. Golf Titles

Miss Sheila Stroyan 19-year-old Sunningdale golfer left London for New York to play in the United States women's championship beginning August 20 at Noroton (Conn.).

Although so young, Miss Stroyan is an experienced competitor in foreign events, and has held the Dutch title for the past two years, but this is her first trip to America. Miss Pam Barton, who regained the British championship last May and is making an attempt to repeat her 1938 feat of winning both British and American titles, left for New York last week.

Yesterday's curtain raiser was full of excitement—only for the Mindanao squad. As far as the Chinese were concerned, it was more like a morgue. I refer to the lack of chatter out at Caroline Hill. Without the ole talking it up out there, it's no ball game, as far as I'm concerned. Which reminds me—and this is in a whisper—of some of the softball games we sat through last fall.

GAME DESCRIBED

However, the jobs led off in the first stanza with five tallies. China was on the slab and Lum receiving for the Chinese. Terry grounded to the pitcher, Todd blinged, and so did Paintpot Thomas. Douglas was hit with a pitched ball and went to first rubbing the wrong leg! Pooch Chase's single brought in Todd and Thomas for two runs.

Bubbles Badrick's triple to right-field, chased in two runners, and crossed the plate on a passed ball for the fifth marker.

Chung Hwa came back with only two tallies. June and Lee walked and Chung's single brought in June. On third, Lee walked home on Tony Moekevicus' balk. Mindanao have found a new finger in Moekevicus, whose speed balls and curves had the Chinese lads going for awhile. Paintpot Thomas was behind the plate, as usual.

In the second stanza, Mindanao crossed the plate once on two safeties. Thomas tripled to the right-field bank, and Douglas brought him in with a single. They didn't score again.

Chung Hwa were blanked in their half of the second.

Although the jobs made two hits in the next frame, both Bubbles Badrick, who took Charlie Horton's place at short, and High Jumper Wilson were trapped between bases. These were the highlights of the day's tilt: three unlucky baserunners got caught along the base paths. Badrick got to first on a single and reached second, when Wilson was hit with a pitched ball. Newcomer Kepling's hit to left field had Badrick tearing for home, but eagle-eyed Lee had the ball at the plate before Bubbles got there. In the ensuing scramble, in which three infielders took part, Badrick was tagged by third sacker George Wu. Wilson, who had taken a man-sized lead off second, was next in line for a killing. Three other infielders moved in on him and pitcher Chung finally got him at second for two outs. Moekevicus fanned.

In a rousing merry-go-round in this inning, Chung Hwa tallied four times on only two singles and four costly Mindanao errors.

Chung Hwa scored twice in the fifth and in the sixth to put the game in the refrigerator.

Britain's 1-Man Tennis Team To United States And The Reason Who

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, July 24.

The decision to turn left-handed Charles Hare into a one-man team and send him all the way to New York to make a lone defence of British prestige has shaken the tennis folk as nothing has done for a long time.

They would not mind if it was actually the case that there is not another male worthy of a place in

the American championships at Forest Hills. Hare may be Britain's No. 1, but he is not all that much better. He does not slick out as Perry did in his amateur days. So naturally, there is back-stage whispering, which is not unlikely to develop in volume when the other part of the story gets round.

It concerns Lauri Shaffi, who, besides being a barrister in London, is a tennis player of outstanding quality. For all I know, other players may have been approached, too, but an L.T.A. selector certainly did sound Shaffi about visiting America with Hare . . . on certain terms.

POOR COMPLIMENT Those terms, I learned to my astonishment, consisted of Shaffi paying his own way . . . while Hare, being the official "team," went gratis.

The invitation was on these lines: "If you will pay your own expenses to the United States we will see that you are nominated, and then you can play with Hare in the doubles." Shaffi replied that he would think it over, and next day discussed the doubtful compliment with a friend of mine. And to his "What would you do?" question my friend advised Shaffi to do nothing unless he were included in the trip on the same terms as Hare.

That is why to-day you do not find Shaffi nominated to represent

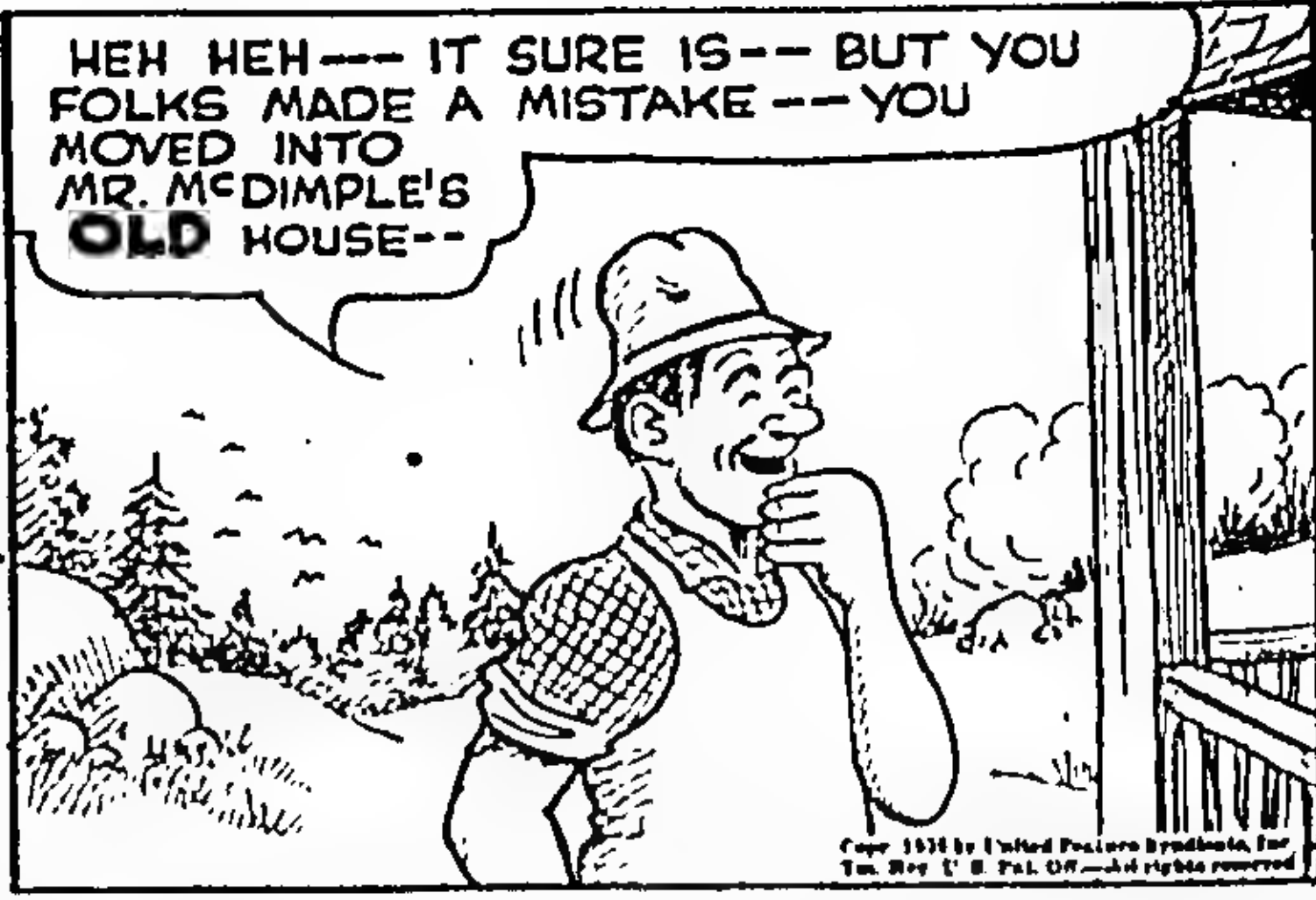


Charles Hare Britain's one-man team.



W. Lawrence still good after year's absence.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Americans And Finns At Glasgow Sports

Visiting Athletes To The Fore In Majority Of Ibrox Parks Races

London, Aug. 7.

The Americans were the first to agree that for sheer hustle the Rangers Sports, which were held at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, on Saturday, before the usual crowd of more than 60,000 persons, took a lot of beating.

The crack of the pistol starting innumerable heats was compared not too unreasonably with machine-gun fire. Pistols also went off periodically to announce the half-times, full-times, and extra-times of five-a-side football matches, in which, also for Ibroxian enthusiasm, the Rangers went down to Celtic, deadly rivals who not long ago had attracted more than 100,000 to the same monster arena. Small-side football for experts only, athletics in which master Finns and American champions mingled in a medley of handicaps with the humblest of locals, bicycle races, serio-comic relief in the form of obstacle races, and, last but not least, the arrival of a host of marathon runners from Gourock, away down the Clyde, all went to make up the fun of the fair.

It was thus easy to exaggerate the meaning of some of the running, for handicaps can produce some queer results. Mackie, for example, was "beaten" by 50 yards in the three miles, although he set up a new British record in the matter of time. C. Beetham and Blaine Riddout, the Americans, were second and sixth respectively in a 1,000-yard affair, yet the former also achieved a record. Erwin Miller, another American, was second in the quarter, and so on. But all of these great runners and their fellows entered into the spirit of the thing and took the rough with the smooth, even the overcrowding which occasionally occurred. Nor did such magnificent jumpers as L. Steers and G. Varoff appear to mind very much to find themselves declared beaten. The former easily cleared 6ft. 4in. before falling at 6ft. 5in., but this still left him second to an Edinburgh policeman, who had been given 2 1/4 in. start. As for Varoff, he was unplaced in the pole vault, although he did well over 13ft. and can, of course, do over 14ft. There was no opponent for W. Watson, the American weight-putter, who, however, obliged with a demonstration and reached 5ft. 7 1/4 in. without difficulty.

A SPATE OF RECORDS

Much more important, then, than most of the results were the times off scratch, and here naturally America and Finland reigned supreme. To describe the sprints first, Joe Baisle, who had no harding to do, took the place of Clyde Jeffrey in the 100 yards handicap, and though he just failed to give start yards to F. C. Watson, of Galia, he was timed from scratch at 9.8 sec. This was 1-10 sec. short of E. H. Liddell's British record, but equalled the Scottish record, which was set up by W. R. Applegarth. This was not so bad for a failure. Over 120 yards, a great burst of speed at the finish enabled Jeffrey to just beat a fellow-American, Roy Cochran—a hurdler—to whom he was giving start yards, and M. Bone, of Ballyhoun, who started from the 6 1/2 yard mark. The time here was 11.8 sec., which equalled the Scottish native record, but was 2-10 sec. behind the British record, held by A. W. Sweeney, among several others.

The 220 yards event did not lend itself to serious running, for even Jeffrey and J. R. Cumberbatch, of Trinidad, could not bore their way through or outflank the crowds in front of them. Runners off the 21-yard, 18-yard, and 14-yard marks occupied the first three places in the final. Nor in a 440 yards handicap could Erwin Miller quite give away 32 yards, and more than that as the race was run, to R. McGregor, of Marryhill. It was enough to note Miller's time of 48.3 sec. under difficulties. The half-mile, which there were 170 entries, and the mile, in which there were 109 in one race and 110 in the other, were left to the British runners, which, perhaps, was as well. In a heat in the former event R. T. H. Littlejohn, starting from scratch, ran his best half up to date by winning in 1min. 55.4 sec. in a large and unwieldy field. Unfortunately, he was not well enough to proceed any farther and men off the forward marks had the final to themselves. It was the same in the mile, in which G. M. Carstairs, the Scottish champion, did not go.

In the 1,000 yards invitation race, which was regarded as one of the events of the day, for reasons which were not clear, C. Beetham, the American half-mile, Blaine Riddout, their much-discussed mile, and A. J. Collier, the British half-mile champion turned miler, all started from scratch. Almost unnoticed and unappreciated at first was E. A. Sears, of Essex Beagles, on the 16-yard mark. When the time came for a sprint Beetham left both Collier and Riddout, but failed by a foot to overtake Sears. The last-named had stolen a march early in the race, and he hung on remarkably well in the last 100 yards. Beetham's time of 2min. 11.5 sec., none the less, was 2-10 sec. faster than the British record held by C. Ellis, and more than 3 sec. faster than the American record. Beetham's running created an excellent impression. Riddout was not suited by the distance, and in any case probably was saving himself for to-day at the White City.

THE FINNS AS USUAL

The crowd cheered the Americans generously, but they were even more impressed by the two Finns—Mackie and Iso-Hollo—the one the greatest long-distance runner in the world and the latter now equally outstanding as a steeplechaser. Both were set stupendous tasks in the matter of handicap, but, with a mechanical ease which still seems the secret of the Finns, they did it off the laps as a man might tear days off the calendar. Iso-Hollo did not altogether approve of the Ibrox water jump, but he made light of it and the hurdles when the time came. He won the eight-mile race by 60 yards from the Welsh of Darlington, who had had 150 yards start.

In the three miles race Mackie overcame every one but M. Bringham, of Finchley, who had 190 yards start and really ran remarkably well. Bringham was still about 50 yards in front at the finish, though it was the Welsh of Darlington, who had had 150 yards start.

The marathon race settled down into a duel between the veteran Scotsman, D. McNab Robertson, the A.A.A. Champion, and that great trier, T. F. Lalonde, of South Africa. These two were more or less together and far ahead of the rest of a field of 41 when 20 miles had been covered. Then Robertson went ahead and won by over 6min. in moderate time.

One ought, perhaps, to add that Celtic not only beat—outmanoeuvred—in the right word—the Rangers in the semi-final of the five-a-side football tournament, but scored two goals to none against Partick Thistle in the final.

RESULTS

100 YARDS INVITATION HANDICAP—Frank C. Watson (Galia H.) (10 yards), 1. J. Baisle (America) (scratch), 2. R. B. Paul (America) (10 yards), 3. Won by a yard; a foot. Time, 9.8 sec.



The four ladies who won the 220 metres free style relay race for the V.R.C. at the Colony Swimming Championships in the V.R.C. pool on Friday evening. Left to right: Miss V. Churn, Miss D. Weir, Miss I. Lopes and Mrs. Barten (nee Miss Doris Hunt).—Staff Photographer.

PRACTICE GAME FOR INTERPORT LAWN BOWLERS

The interport team had a good practice yesterday at the Kowloon B. G. C. when teams skipped by Duncan and Grimmit provided the opposition. Bob Duncan's rink, composed of W. Walker, C. M. Silva and W. V. Field, played G. Duncan, S. M. White, A. E. Carey and U. M. Omar and won 20-18. This game was very even, but Duncan took the lead, but Omar and his men played very steadily and were actually leading by 18-11, but in four and a half hours Duncan to win by two shots. Walker was in such splendid form that he hardly wasted a word during the whole game and George Duncan had a hard time against him. The former was the star turn of his team. C. M. Silva, although much was expected of him, did not perform too well.

Omar had his moments and played a consistently good game, but the same could not be said of Bob Duncan, although at times he did well. Field was steady.

In the other game A. G. Grimmit's rink was beaten easily by A. J. Hall's four. Grimmit had Channing, J. Russell and J. C. Chalmers while Hall had J. S. Landolt, W. Dalil, B. W. Bradbury. Hall's four won very comfortably 27-9.

Hall's rink all played very well, with Bradbury the treat.

Grimmit had a sorrowful time and was given poor support by his front men. Russell was poor while both Channing and Chalmers were only fair.

NO GAMES SATURDAY

All Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday were postponed because of rain.

WHEELERS (65 yards), 2. Jack Proctor (Leith C.C.) (64 yards), 3. Won by 2 lengths. Time, 1min. 15.4 sec.

SHANGHAI POLO BRITAIN DEFEATS AMERICA

Shanghai, August 19.

Great Britain, represented by Col. J. W. Hornby, John Keswick, Major R. A. R. Newell and Major J. R. Mackintosh-Walker, to-day scored a smashing victory over the United States, represented by N. F. Allan, C. S. Franklin, Chester Fritz and C. D. Culbertson, nine goals to one in the Sir Peter Grain Cup polo match at the racetrack.

As a result Britain have broken the United States' sequence of five consecutive victories.

Major Neville was the star of the match, scoring six magnificent goals. The victory of nine goals to one represents the most one-sided encounter in many years.

The British team were rated 17 goals handicap and the Americans 16.

Britain's team was the strongest fielded for many years and, mounted as well as their opponents, had the match all in hand at the end of the second chukker.

The Sir Peter Grain Cup was presented by 1929 by the then Chief Justice of the British Supreme Court, in Shanghai, and replaced the Cunningham Cup which Britain had won outright.

Mrs. Milton J. Helmick, wife of the Judge of the United States Court for China, presented the Cup to Col. Hornby, captain of the British team.—United Press.

Paris, August 19.

In the France versus United States athletic contest to-day at the Stade Roland Garros, the Americans Ralph Schwarzkopf, Roy Cochran, Blaine Riddout and Charles Beetham established a new world record for the four times 800 metres relay, when they clocked 7 min. 35.2-10 sec.

WATER SPEED RECORD

Sir Malcolm Now Satisfied

London, August 20.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, world famous British motorcar and motorboat ace, to-day established a new world record for water speed, when he piloted his giant Bluebird II over Conister Waters, in the Lake District, at an average speed of 141.74 miles an hour.

Sir Malcolm said he was more than satisfied and that he could have got more speed out of the craft.

The previous water-speed record also stood to Sir Malcolm Campbell when he drove Bluebird I over Lake Maggiore, Italy, at 129.5 m.p.h. on September 2, 1937.

The designer of the Bluebird II said that the craft was giving valuable lessons for future designs.—Reuter.

United Press adds that Sir Malcolm Campbell revealed he was threatened with asphyxiation by fumes from the engine.

"I had to stand up part of the time with my head above the wind-screen struggling for air," he said. "My head isn't a good streamline shape and it cost me a few miles an hour to stick it out, but the boat is built to take that sort of thing. I found, however, the fumes coming thick and fast into the cockpit. It doesn't take long for poison gas from a 2,500 horse-power unit to send you to sleep for good," he concluded.

An earlier United Press message states that Bluebird II covered a measured mile on Thursday at 134 miles an hour compared with his own record of 129.5.

However, this was not an official record because he developed trouble with the cooling system which prevented the return run.

Canadian Golf.

Title Won By H. McSpaden

St. John, Aug. 10.

Harold McSpaden, of Winchester, Massachusetts, to-day won the Canadian open golf championship with an aggregate of 282 made up of 67, 69, 73, 73.

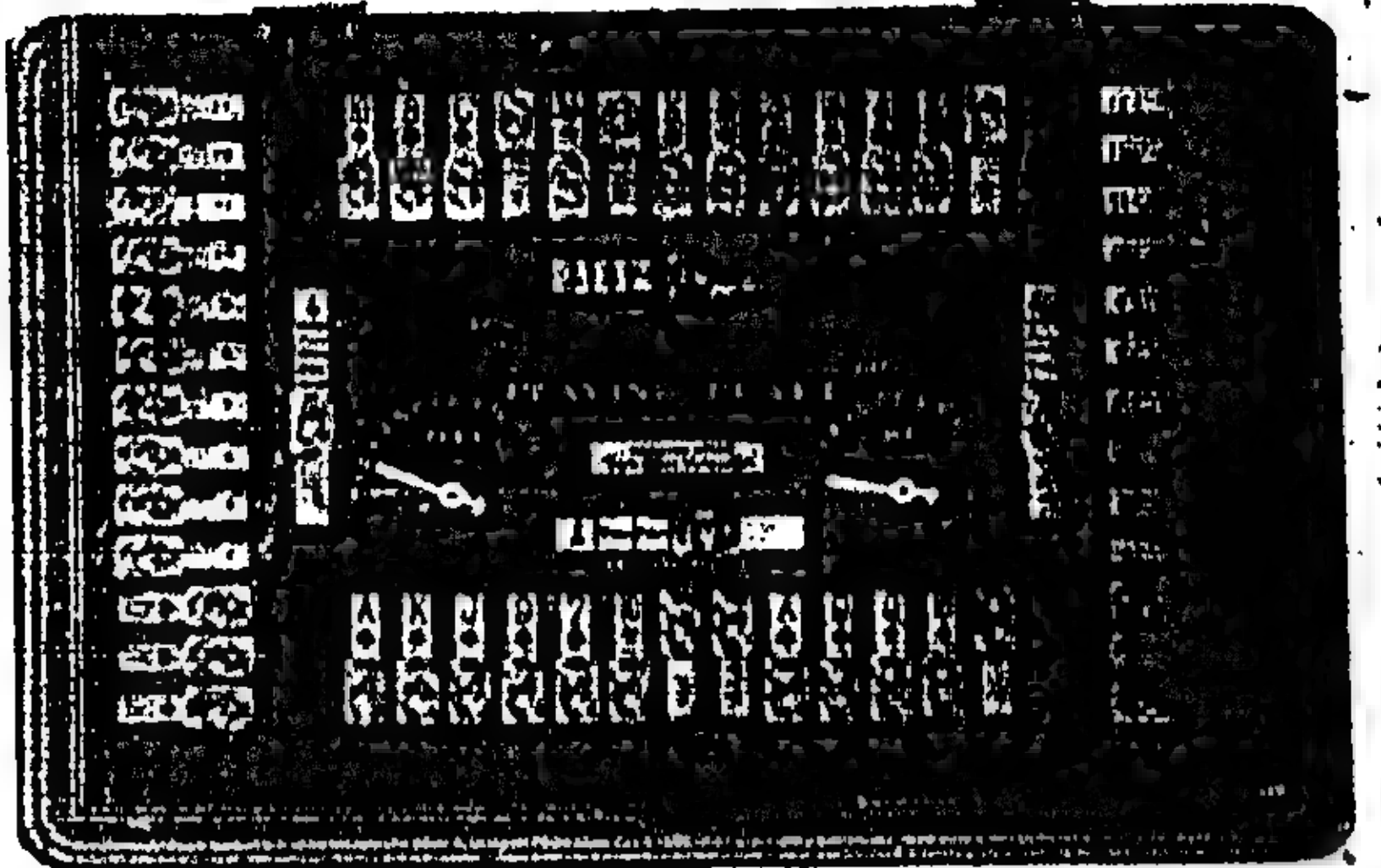
Ralph Guldahl, former American open champion, was second with an aggregate of 287, and Victor Ghezzi (U.S.A.) was third with 288. Bobby Cruickshank was fourth with 289.

Harry Cooper, holder of the title, was unable to compete because of illness.—Reuter.

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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

Do Colony Cricketers Want 8-Ball Over?

"Feeler" Being Sent Out By Hongkong League

Following its recent sounding of the various clubs in Hongkong regarding the suggested Home and Away League matches for the 1939-40 season, the Hongkong Cricket League has sent out another "feeler."

Baseball

A Heavy Programme Of Matches

New York, Aug. 20.

The following are the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	15	2
Philadelphia	4	9	2
Battery—Glants, Schumacher and Danning.			

	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	5	2
Philadelphia	3	5	1
Battery—Phillies, Mulcahy and Miller.			

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	7	8	0
Cincinnati	1	4	1
Battery—Cardinals, Welland and Padgett.			

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	7	10	2
Cincinnati	6	16	0
Mize homered for the Cardinals. Battery—Cardinals, Andrews and Moore.			

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	9	11	3
Pittsburgh	5	11	1

By this defeat, the Pittsburgh Pirates have established a National League record for season of losing 12 consecutive games. Battery—Cubs, Passeau and Hartnett.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	2	1
Pittsburgh	5	9	0

Fletcher homered for the Pirates. Battery, Pirates, Butler and Succi. The game was stopped in the sixth inning owing to Sunday law.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	5	2
New York	4	8	0
Battery—Yankees, Sundra and Rosar.			

SCHOOL FOR A.R.P.

Construction Planned At Happy Valley

The construction of an air raid precautions school at Happy Valley will shortly begin. The Government Gazette on Saturday calls for tenders for formation of the site and the erection of a brick and concrete building. Tenders close on August 28.

Tenders are also called for in the Gazette for the construction of an isolation block for lepers at Stanley Prison. The work consists of the construction of a retaining wall and erection of an isolation block.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
A full course in A. R. P. will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.30 p.m. at St. John Ambulance Headquarters, commencing tomorrow. The lecturer will be Mrs. Dunlop.

It is imperative that all English speaking Brigade members take this course.

Browns, Kennedy and Harshany. The night-cap was postponed owing to rain.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	7	2
Washington	2	7	1
Battery—Senators, Leonard and Ferrell.			

Boston homered for the Red Sox. Battery—Red Sox, Wagner and Peacock.

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	5	14	1
Chicago	0	13	0

Trosky homered for the Indians and Krevich for the White Sox. Battery—White Sox, Brown and Schlueter.—Reuter.

Umbrella Skirts . . Cartwheel Hats . .

By
MARY
GRACE

Above, white shoes, thick soled and starred with blue. The rough straw beachbag trimmed with red wool tassels and stitching.

Skirts .
Cartwh
Hats . .

JEAN GAUD

Attractive beach coat in striped sharkskin with an umbrella skirt. She carries her sunshade on her head—high-crowned straw cartwheel, edged with perky bows of wool. White rubber swim suits, short swaggers, also white, tufted with blue and garden bass and cellophane shoes are colourful 1939 beach accessories.

You will see plenty of shells beside the sea shore as they being extensively for beach jewellery. Shaded amethyst, leaf green, midnight blue, cyclamen are smart colours, and I noticed a fob brooch to match necklet and bracelet.

Beach bags are novel as well as capacious. Coarse striped linens and floral cretonnes are principally used, but one that caught my eye was in rough straw with red wool tassels and stitching.

Chiffon turban with shell necklace, cottage bonnet and matching suntop go down to the sea.

Useful Hints

proceeded on her way without even one day I observed this young woman h backward glance. The manager must have found it hard to keep smiling, but he achieved the feat. I discovered that hotels were by no means the only sufferers. A "But mummy," protested the girl.

SH
ASTOR

ENGRONG
ENINSULA HOTEL;
HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&

JAPANESE

English Night Classes.—Fu Yiu-yu
Cheng Hai-ping, Chau Yiu-hing, Cheung
Shiu-yin, Fung Shing-wong, Cheung Fai-

11. _____

Battalion in a Settlement area is expected to give them continued protection in continuance with the usual practice and not to accede to unreasonable demands for their surrender."—United Press.

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FRANCIS FLOBER, Paul Lusk,
George Sander and Henry D. Noel
DIRECTED BY WARREN CLARK
Presented by WARREN BROS.

Screen Play by Milton Krass and John
Wesley. Adapted and Edited by John G. Turner.
Grand Opening at the National Theatre



A. two-piece street dress in navy taffeta with white detail in belt and jabot.



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WALTER BRENNAN
DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE
KAREN MORLEY
MORONI OLSEN

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TECHNICOLOR

A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Story by David Butler
Directed by David Butler

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Once for its tempestuous love drama that has become the talk of the town!

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Action All the Way!!!

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COOPER OBERON

in
The Cowboy and the Lady

with PATSY KELLY
WALTER BRENNAN
DUZZY KNIGHT-MABEL
TODD-HENRY KOLKER

Directed by H. C. Potter

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A Scandalously Funny Picture about "Mister Average Man!"

"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
ADOLPHE MENJOU - JACK OAKIE - ARLEEN WHELAN
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

UNWANTED, HE WON

Car Built In Shed Beats Speed Aces

THE MAN WHO WAS NOT WANTED IN BRITAIN'S ONLY MOTOR-RACING TEAM RECENTLY WON BROOKLANDS' MOST IMPORTANT RACE OF THE YEAR.

In the Campbell Trophy event of 22½ miles, against the pick of Britain's racing motorists, he won by a quarter of a mile at the record speed of 72.71 miles an hour.

Raymond Mays, 30-year-old wool broker, left the British E.R.A. racing team at the beginning of the season. He had been captain since 1934. His friend, designer of the E.R.A., Peter Berthon, left with him.

MATCH FOR BEST

In a shed at end of a garden at Bourne, Lincolnshire, the two friends rebuilt an elderly E.R.A. until it was the match for the fastest car in the country.

The recent success by Raymond

followed a clean sweep of all the important British events this season. Comedy turned suddenly to drama as the "horseless carriages" in the veterans' race were careered round the circuit at 15 miles an hour or so.

Mr. James Walters, of Anerley, S.E., 69-year-old enthusiast, had bought a 1900 De Dion Bouton from the scrap heap and carefully rebuilt it. He had with him his grandson, Jack Fletcher, as his mechanic in the race.

In the last lap his car rolled over. The mechanic landed on his feet. Mr. Walters was trapped beneath the machine.

For 20 minutes he lay on the track, doctors and ambulance men bandaged him up. He had a broken arm, a broken leg and head injuries.

The Situation In The Far East

A very large number of further questions were asked in the House of Commons recently regarding affairs in the Far East:

Mr. Arthur Henderson asked the Prime Minister whether he can make a further statement on the Anglo-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo and the situation in the Far East generally.

Mr. Noel-Baker asked the Prime Minister whether he can make a statement concerning the negotiations now in progress in Tokyo between His Majesty's Ambassador and the Japanese Government?

The Prime Minister (Mr. Chamberlain): The position in the Tientsin negotiations remains as stated by my right hon. Friend the Under-Secretary in last Monday's Debate.

His Majesty's Ambassador at Tokyo has been instructed to enter a further vigorous protest against the continuation of anti-British agitation in North China.

Mr. Henderson: May I ask the Prime Minister whether His Majesty's Government are maintaining the closest possible contact with both the United States and the French Governments in view of these developments in Japan?

Mr. Noel-Baker: May I ask if the Prime Minister will deny the statement widely made that His Majesty's Government have decided to hand over to the Japanese the four Chinese alleged to have murdered a Japanese in North China?

The Prime Minister: No, Sir. No decision has been taken.

Mr. Wedgwood Benn: Will the right hon. Gentleman bear in mind that anything done which appears to let down China will make the anti-British agitation in China a reality?

The Prime Minister: We are bearing that in mind.

Mr. Mander: Can the right hon. Gentleman say what action is being taken in regard to the stripping of British women yesterday by the Japanese?

The Prime Minister: We have not had any official confirmation of the incident up to the present.

Mr. Bellenger asked the Prime Minister whether the question of the present policy of His Majesty's Government in supporting the Chinese currency has come under discussion in the conversations between His Majesty's Ambassador and the Japanese Foreign Minister?

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs (Mr. Butler): The conversations at present proceeding in Tokyo are confined to local issues.

Mr. Bellenger: Will the right hon. Gentleman answer my question a little more precisely? In the course of these conversations have there been discussions about Chinese currency, as stated in my question?

Mr. Butler: No, Sir.

Mr. Benn: Will the right hon. Gentleman give a pledge that the Government will not consent to delegalise the Chinese currency?

The Prime Minister: I made a full statement on that question the other day.

Mr. Noel-Baker: Is the right hon. Gentleman aware of the very widespread reports that we are considering handing over the silver reserves to the Japanese, that the Japanese have demanded that that should be done, and that we intend to delegalise the Chinese dollar in Tientsin? Can he say whether proposals have actually been made, and, if so, whether they have been refused?

The Prime Minister: This is a time when rumours go about in all directions and on all subjects. It must not be assumed that they are all correct. The statement that was made in the Debate the other day made in the Debate the other day was a full account of the present position of the British Government, and I have nothing to add to that.

Major-General Sir Alfred Knox asked the Prime Minister what reply has been received to the representations made to the Japanese Government by Sir Robert Craigie, on 6th June, on the subject of the restrictions placed by the Japanese naval and military authorities on British trade in the Yangtze delta?

Mr. Butler: A reply is awaited and His Majesty's Ambassador at Tokyo will continue to press the matter.

Sir A. Knox: Surely eight weeks ought to be sufficient time to get a reply, even from the Japanese Government?

Mr. Butler: It ought to be. That is why His Majesty's Ambassador has been asked to continue to press the matter, in view of its great urgency.

Mr. Mander: How long would it take the United States Government to get a reply?

Captain Graham asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies whether the Japanese authorities in cutting off food supplies to Hongkong from the small ports on the mainland; and what steps he has taken to safeguard traffic in essential imports?

Mr. MacDonald: The food situation in Hongkong is being carefully watched by the Colonial Government, and so far it has not been necessary for any special step to be taken to secure supplies.

Mr. A. Henderson asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies what steps the Government is proposing to take to maintain the food supply of Hongkong?

Mr. MacDonald: I would refer the hon. Member to the reply which I am giving to-day to a question by the hon. and gallant Member for Chester, Wirral (Captain Graham) on the same subject?

Mr. Moreling asked the Prime Minister what has been the result of the discussion between the Shanghai Municipal Council and the local Japanese authorities concerning the

INTENSIVE AIR RAIDS

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21, (Central).—Open towns in Kiangsi, Hunan and Kwangtung were subjected to fierce bombing attacks by Japanese planes yesterday, with considerable losses in civilian lives and property.

Shanghai, on the Changhai-Kiangsi Railway in east Kiangsi, was twice attacked. A large number of high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped causing some 100 civilian casualties, and wrecking an equal number of houses.

Fengcheng and Chanshi, south of Nanchang, were also bombed. Shanghai, on the west bank of the Yangtze River south of Changsha in Hunan, was attacked by two Japanese bombers. More than a dozen civilians were killed and wounded.

Passing over Changsha, the raiders machine-gunned the city for several minutes.

Three aircraft participated in the attack on Yungun, Lienping and Shikwan and other towns in north Kwangtung. So far two casualties are known in Shikwan.

During the Japanese air raid over Yungun, south Kwangtung, a small town southwest of Sunning, last Friday, over 10 civilians were killed and wounded.

Japanese War Losses

FANCHENG, Aug. 21, (Central).—A total of 20,727 Japanese were

claimed to have been killed and wounded on the Hupei front during the four months of April-July by a military communiqué just issued.

Japanese and "Manchukuo" troops captured by the Chinese in the period numbered 322 men. Other losses suffered by the invaders included 260 horses, 882 rifles, 511 machine and sub-machine guns, 230 hand grenades and some 20,000 rounds of ammunition.

First Shot In World War Commemorated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MONS, Aug. 20, (Reuters).—A monument commemorating the first British shot fired in Belgium in the World War and the first British cavalry charge, was unveiled near here to-day.

The ceremony was attended by Major General R. L. Mullens and officers and men of the 4th Royal Irish Dragoon Guards, the first regiment to go into action against the Germans.

FIRING PRACTICE

Light gun firing practice will be carried out between 6 p.m. and midnight from to-day to Friday. Firing Area E will be affected.

Anti-Aircraft firing practice will be carried out from the Mount Davis Area between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to-day. Firing Area D will be affected.

restoration of the Yangtze and Hangkew districts of Shanghai to the control of the council; and whether he is yet prepared to approach the Japanese Government in the matter.

Mr. Butler: Discussions between the council and the Japanese authorities are still proceeding and my Noble Friend understands that a certain measure of agreement has been reached. No action on the part of His Majesty's Government appears to be called for.

Mr. Moreling asked the Prime Minister whether he is prepared to appoint an official British spokesman in Shanghai to give correct information to the Press in reply to the injurious and untruthful propaganda against British interests which is daily issued by the Japanese official spokesman and that part of the Chinese Press under Japanese control?

Mr. Butler: His Majesty's Government have under active consideration the manner in which the true facts can receive the widest possible circulation.

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Look out, Clark! She's "Too Hot to Handle!"

Clipped from the hazardous life of a swarthy thrill-hunter... comes this dramatic-romantic for the small screen of "Too Hot to Handle!" Gable as a "one-woman" cameraman... and Myrna as the girl... who made the lone wolf—lonely!

CLARK GABLE **MYRNA LOY**

TOO HOT TO HANDLE

WALTER PIDGEON - CONNOLLY
LEO CARRILLO
Directed by Jack Conway

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At The QUEEN'S "FIVE CAME BACK" Chester Morris - Wendy Barrie

NEXT CHANGE
At The ALHAMBRA "SECRET PATROL" with Charles Starrett

STAR

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SHEARER GABLE
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with ARNOLD - SCHLESWARTZ
Screen by Robert E. Sherman
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN
Produced by Hunt Stromberg

TO-MORROW
George Arliss in "CARDINAL RICHELIEU"

ORIENTAL

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ONLY TWO MORE DAYS! TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
DIRTY FACED KIDS WITH DIRTY SOULS!

Chunk by chunk they cut out their hearts in slums, reformatories and prisons to make them better boys.

THE SAGA OF AMERICA'S DIRTY-FACED KIDS...
AND THE BREAKS THAT LIFE WON'T GIVE THEM!

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

with **JAMES CAGNEY** **PAT O'BRIEN**

THE DEAD END KIDS - HUMPHREY BOGART
ANN SHERRIDAN - GEORGE BANICROFT

Directed by Michael Curtiz
With William C. Cagney
Screen by Michael Curtiz
Produced by Michael Curtiz

WED. THUR. "THE DEVIL'S PARTY" Victor McLaglen William Gargan

SYNTHETIC RUBBER
Successful Experiments In Osaka Laboratory

Tokyo, Aug. 20.
Successful experiments in a Government laboratory in Osaka heighten the prospect of developing a new synthetic rubber industry in the country on a large scale.

The announcement claims that goods made from the newly-created synthetic rubber are far superior to those made from natural rubber.

Synthetic rubber goods manufactured at the laboratory include gloves, pillows, tyres and gas masks. Significance is attached to the projected industry in view of the shortage of natural rubber in Japan.

Domel.

DANGEROUS CARGOES
New Anchorage Established At Tsun Wan

Alterations in the dangerous goods anchorages were announced in the Government Gazette on Saturday. The regulations extend the eastern anchorage to the mainland, on the eastern side and provide for a new anchorage in Tsun Wan Bay.

This section is bounded by the mainland on the north and east; a line drawn due east from the southern extremity of Cap Island to the mainland, on the south; and a line drawn due north from the north-western extremity of Cap Island to mainland on the west.

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Master "85" Trunk Sedan with Conventional front axleHK\$3,600.00

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

***you'll know it by its teeth-**

DUNLOP FOOT TYPE

TIENTSIN CURRENCY ISSUE: NEW HINTS

Tientsin Floods Peril

Water Five Feet Deep In British Concession

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VIRTUALLY the entire city of Tientsin, including the British and French Concessions are now flooded to depths varying from three feet to nine feet, and boats and makeshift rafts are the only means of communication in the city, says the latest "Domei" report from Tientsin.

The Japanese Concessions have not escaped the fury of the rising waters brought about by the phenomenal rainfall of recent weeks which have broken an 80 year-old record, and the Japanese militarists who have so vigorously carried out measures to blockade the British and French Concessions recently, are now themselves perilously blockaded, and face a situation which is hourly becoming more alarming.

Four-fifths of the Japanese Concession is inundated by between four and nine feet of water, and Japanese troops have now turned their attention from Britain-baiting to fighting the floods which threaten their existence.

Youngsters Fish

The more youthful members of the community, too young to realise the seriousness of the situation, are happily fishing in the streets.

The one ray of brightness is that the rains have stopped, and to-day bright sunshine covers the entire city and gleams on the flooded roadways.

Despite the natural and artificial barriers which guard the British Concession, the surge of the rising waters proved too much for them.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

600,000 Railwaymen May Strike

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 21 (UP).—Six hundred thousand railroad workers throughout Britain are threatening to come out on strike unless the rail companies accede to a demand for a 50/- weekly minimum wage.

The companies are refusing to raise the wage level from the present minimum of 45/- a week.

The National Union of Railwaymen and the Associated Society of Engineers and Firemen are meeting on Tuesday to discuss the strike.

Overland Blockade Threat Heightens

—See Page Seven

Premier's Hurried Return To London



Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, who is interrupting his holiday in Scotland to return to London on Tuesday, to preside at a Cabinet meeting, necessitated by the complicated international situation.

H.K. Sequel To Tientsin Crime

New Action By Alleged Confessors

Present Evidence To Prominent Resident

A statement by two men claiming to be the slayers of the Tientsin puppet official Chang Shih-kiang is now in the hands of the Hongkong Government. It was placed there in good faith by a prominent Chinese resident and may produce new developments in the delicate Tientsin situation.

Last Wednesday Hongkong Chinese newspapers received a mysterious letter purporting to be a copy of one addressed to the Governor of Hongkong and the British Ambassador to China. In it two men, signing themselves Chuk Chung-ling and Yuan Han-tsun, claimed to be the killers and offered to give themselves up if they received a guarantee against delivery to Japan.

Thumbprint Signature

When no action was taken the two men, through an intermediary, approached a prominent Chinese resident and placed in his hands what was alleged to be a detailed account of the murder in Tientsin. The statement was signed, a thumbprint being affixed beside each signature. The contention was that the authenticity of the story might be established by comparison of these prints with prints which could logically be found on the gun used in the killing.

The statement was found to be so clear and detailed that its compilation by anyone who had not seen or taken part in the murder seemed impossible. In it the men repeated their offer of surrender if assured against delivery to Japan.

Statement Handed To Govt.

The Chinese resident felt compelled to take notice of the statement.

Japanese To Set Time Limit For Handing Over Of Specie

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP).—The British Foreign Office has issued a statement saying Britain has informed Japan that Britain is prepared to consider constructive proposals for the modification of existing treaties and also to examine the currency situation in Tientsin.

However, they have intimated that no discussions "can lead to any useful result on a purely Anglo-Japanese basis."

"It is considered essential that all parties to the Nine Power and other treaties governing the situation in China should participate in a settlement equitable to all concerned regarding the currency question," the announcement said.

"In the note to Japan on January 14 Britain told Japan Britain does not regard the treaties as eternal and that Britain is prepared to consider any constructive proposals Japan may make regarding their modification."

Time-Limit Threatened

PEIPING, Aug. 21 (Domei).—Informed quarters understand that following breakdown of the Tokyo parleys, the Japanese military authorities, through the Provisional Government, will send a note to the British Concession authorities, demanding the surrender of silver specie, and prohibition of the old currency, with a time-limit.

General Sugiyama, Supreme Commander of the Japanese Expeditionary Force to North China, summoned a staff conference on Sunday to discuss their "independent action" following the rupture in the Tokyo negotiations.

Significance is attached to the contemplated action by Japanese military authorities in North China in view of the Tokyo reports that Government authorities have decided to leave the disposal of the Tientsin situation to the discretion of the military authorities on the spot.

Tokyo Talks Suspended

LONDON, Aug. 21 (UP).—The British statement regarding revision of treaties with Japan confirms the reports of the Tokyo reports being suspended as a result of the Japanese currency demands.

Meanwhile Mr. Chamberlain's surprise departure from Scotland coincided with a British Broadcasting Corporation announcement warning shipping against obstructing the Firth of Forth and the Clyde, recalling the September 1938 crisis.

The scheduled Cabinet meeting

on Tuesday hints at the disappearance of the so-called Inner Cabinet which handled the September crisis.

H.K. Blockade Unconfirmed

Official sources have no confirmation of the reported Japanese intention.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Climax Date Of European 'Nerves' War Believed To Be August 27

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WARSAW, Aug. 20 (UP).—Informed circles here express the opinion that the European tension will reach a climax with the Tannenberg Celebration by Germany on August 27.

Official quarters here characterize the German atrocity reports as part of a synthetic campaign identical with the Sudeten crisis.

Hungary And Axis

BUDAPEST, August 21 (UP).—Reports that Germany is bringing pressure to bear on Hungary have been officially denied here and information in this connection arising from the Hungarian Foreign Minister's visits to Rome and Berlin has been refuted.

In his most recent speeches M. Teleki has attacked the Hungarian Nazis and reiterated his determination to preserve Hungary's integrity.

Making Singapore Defence Worthy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SINGAPORE, Aug. 21 (UP).—The pace of completing defence measures here is increasing.

Additional Blenheim bombing planes have arrived and temporary Royal Air Force hangars are being erected at the civil airport to supplement the two R.A.F. airbases.

Additional watchmen have been stationed in the power stations which are surrounded with barbed wire fitted with insulators indicating their readiness for electrification.

America Does Not Fear Immediate War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, August 20 (UP).—SECRETARY for War Mr. Harry Woodring to-day became ranking executive in the United States capital due to the absence of President Roosevelt. Vice-President Garner, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, reflecting the firm belief that there is no immediate prospect of war.

However, the Army and Navy departments have continued to speed up defence programmes at an unprecedented pace especially in construction awards for air bases and improvements in other bases.

All officials are available for immediate reassembling in the event of necessity.

At present there is no discussion among official circles regarding the reconvening of Congress, which would be an accurate barometer of the state of affairs.

ANGLO-JAPANESE STAFF TALKS ON BORDER

Frontier Line Defined

THE "TELEGRAPH" IS OFFICIALLY INFORMED THAT STAFF OFFICERS OF THE JAPANESE COMMAND AND BRITISH STAFF OFFICERS FROM HEADQUARTERS COMMAND MET YESTERDAY ON THE HONGKONG-KWANTUNG BORDER, WHERE THEY HELD A CONFERENCE DETERMINING THE PRECISE LINE OF THE FRONTIER IN ORDER TO AVOID ANY MISTAKES ON THE PART OF THE JAPANESE SOLDIERS.

The British representatives emphasised that Union Jacks clearly marked out the exact border line.

This morning, Japanese staff officers were personally conducted over the border by British staff officers, who pointed out to them the exact boundary line.

The intention of this, it was officially stated, was to render impossible any mistakes on the part of the Japanese troops during their operations on the Chinese side of the border.

Still Landing Troops

In the meantime it is officially reported that some 20 Japanese ships are anchored off Nantau, unloading troops, stores, etc.

An unconfirmed report states that six Japanese planes were seen to fly over Mount Davis this morning, but the military authorities, although admitting they had heard the report, could not confirm it.

Another reliable report says that the Japanese are carrying out house-to-house searches in Shumchun and the villages up to Shataukok securing rice and other provisions for the Japanese forces.

Cicla Replaced

H.M.S. Scout has replaced H.M.S. Cicla at Mirs Bay and H.M.S. Moth is still at Deep Bay.

Szechwan Seeks More Revenues

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20, (UP).—The Ministry of Finance to-day announced a series of new measures for increasing the sources of revenue from Szechwan province.

- (1) Expanding cooperative enterprises and improving the system of mortgage loans.
- (2) Increasing grain production.
- (3) The purchase of large quantities of grain by the "Big Four" Chinese banks for the purpose of storage.

AMAZING I.R.A. PLOT UNEARTHED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 21, (UP).—A plot by the Irish Republican Army to kidnap British statesmen and millionaires, industrialists and Army and Navy chiefs has been unearthed, and Eire detectives have communicated in this connection with Scotland Yard, according to the "Sunday Graphic" and "Sunday Chronicle."

The reports said the kidnapped people would be held as hostages and offered in exchange for the imprisoned I.R.A. terrorists.

Scotland Yard has declined either to confirm or deny the reports.

Danzig Problem

Peaceful Solution Says Nazi

But Also Talks Of Coming Storm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DANZIG, Aug. 20, (UP).—THE Nazi leader in Danzig, Herr Albert Forster, to-day declared that the Fuehrer will soon settle the Danzig problems calmly and peacefully.

"The hour is approaching when Danzig will return to the Reich. Come what may we shall see the Fuehrer in Danzig," he announced.

Warns Britain, France

He carefully refrained from indicating the date of the Anschluss, but warned Britain and France not to interfere.

"The British and French must have realised that they could not frighten the Fuehrer on the Czech question," he said.

He declared that if the Poles had accepted Hitler's offer in October and March, the Fuehrer would have renounced the Corridor even more—but the Poles refused.

"Every danger must feel the tension, must feel the storm coming, because the present situation cannot endure."

Poland's Quandary

ROME, Aug. 20 (UP).—Poland has only a few days in which to reflect whether she wants to close the door to a reasonable solution or be overwhelmed by an adventure which, once begun, will threaten her complete independence, writes Signor Gayda in the "Voce d'Italia" to-day.

"Her real friends should counsel Poland to try and put herself in direct contact with Germany's attitude and place the problem of Danzig and the Corridor on the basis indicated in Hitler's speech to the Reichstag on April 28."

"Such a basis would solve the double problem of the national German rights in Danzig and the guarantee of Polish independence."

"While there is still time for an agreement, Poland should not waste time. A few days will be too late for irreparable and dark forebodings on her future," Signor Gayda declares.

Pope's Envoy To Warsaw

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 20 (UP).—Informed Prelates to-day said the Pope has sent a special envoy to Warsaw to confer with Polish leaders on the possibility of a Danzig settlement.

The envoy will return here on Thursday.

Fierce Japanese Air Raids

KIATING LAID IN RUINS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20, (UP).—Foreign sources here have reported that the Japanese air raid on Kiating yesterday resulted in the demolition of most of the business area by incendiary bombs.

Mr. C. B. Rape of the American Methodist Mission said he was waiting at the airport at Chungking when the alarm was sounded yesterday morning. The pilot of the C.N.A.C. plane invited him on a two hours "sky cruise" until the Japanese returned and the alarm was lifted as all the transport planes have to leave the air port when the alarms are sounded.

After taking to the air the pilot decided to fly to Kiating "just in time to fly in on the tails of the Japanese."

Mr. Rape said the entire business area was safe.

Meanwhile it is understood that the New Life Movement is dispatching two doctors and two nurses to Kiating by airplane to care for the wounded as there is only a small Methodist Mission hospital there which is understaffed.

Kiating is a small river port southwest of Chengtu and the centre of refugees from the Japanese occupied areas and is also the home of the Wuhan National University.

Heavy Casualties

According to Chinese reports, there are very few dugouts in the city and the Municipal Government has refused to have the city wall torn down to permit quick evacuation, for which reason it is believed yesterday's casualties will be heavy.

Eighteen Japanese planes raided Loyang yesterday morning where the damage was slight.

Japanese planes also raided Hailu, 40 miles southwest of Kwan-chowwan and Lienkiang 40 miles northwest of Kwanchowwan.

The War Front

Chinese Successes Reported

Chinese successes on several fronts have been reported by "Central News," several towns being recaptured in Hupeh and South Shansi from the Japanese.

It is also stated that the Japanese, when they failed to check Chinese forces on the southern outskirts of Nanchang, resorted to the use of poison gas.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

Communication Cut Off

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—All normal means of communication in the Tientsin Concessions was cut off this morning as a result of the floods.

Usually reliable reports received from private sources state that in addition to a breakdown in the electricity, all telephone lines have been put out of order.

The flood waters are learned to be approximately five feet deep in Victoria Street, the main street in British Concession.

In certain other parts of the Concessions the water is stated to be even deeper than this.

See Back Page For Further Late News

"Slimming Nearly Killed Me" Famous West End Danger's Ordeal

RECENTLY Miss Tilly Losch, the famous dancer, arrived back in London after a six months' absence that puzzled all except a few of her intimate friends.

This is the secret behind the star's disappearance. Slimming nearly cost her her life, and Tilly has been undergoing treatment in a Swiss sanatorium.

Now she is completely restored to health. With the mystery of her disappearance solved comes the good news that she will soon be seen in a new production on a West-End stage.

Tilly talked about her six months' ordeal and the time when she believed she would never dance again.

"My case should be a warning to all those who have taken up slimming fads," she said.

"When I was in Hollywood for the film, 'The Garden of Allah' and 'The Good Earth', I thought it essential to keep my weight down. Not that I was huge, but because I had the mistaken idea that the slimmer I was the better dancer I would be.

"So I ate nothing but raw vegetables. The absence of square meals, the doctors told me afterwards, had undermined my whole constitution and lowered my resistance.

BEING SENT THERE WAS LIKE DEATH SENTENCE

"I was on holiday in Wales last

Christmas when I caught a cold. That was the start of my illness.

"The doctors immediately sent me to Switzerland to prevent serious complications."

The dancer who started her brilliant career at the age of six in the Vienna Opera Ballet shuddered as she recalled her early days in the sanatorium.

"Being sent there seemed to be a death sentence. It was a terrific shock to learn that I was seriously ill, for I had never been ill in my life before.

"A friend who visited me left me a box of paints. Although I had never painted in my life before, I tried my hand with the brush.

"My models were myself and nurses and doctors in the sanatorium, and I also painted portraits of friends from memory.

"When I come to London, I am going to arrange an exhibition of my paintings. I think they are good."

I shall also make final plans for my first straight stage role. It will be in a play called 'She Couldn't Say No!'



Mr. D. F. Landale delivering his speech after the recent launching of the Glenorchy at Talkoo Dockyard.—Mae Cheung.

'Perfect Cockney' Is Not Worrying

HARRY HAYNES has done almost everything. He has sold crumpets on winter evenings, run a winkle stall some summers, and, most days, does an energetic eight hours as a docker.

Recently, as he lowered, with rather enviable ease, a pint of ale, he told all about himself, how he spends his life, and why the B.B.C. has decided that he is the perfect type of Cockney for television broadcasts.

Harry Haynes, aged about 46, of Brandon-street, just off the Walworth-road, S.E., was picked by the television people for the East End broadcast on July 10.

The B.B.C. calls him "a man with a rich Cockney voice and a fine personality." And that is not far wrong.

HIS "CHOKER"

About 5ft. 6in. tall, broad across the shoulders, and wearing the inevitable Cockney "choker," he tells, in a voice that would make Syd Walker jealous, of living his whole life within a few hundred yards of the Walworth-road.

"It's like this," he said, "I was just out of hospital, and I went in for a pint of beer and I walked out round to see my brother-in-law, and met a chap from the B.B.C. who'd been sent down to sort me out and arrange about a broadcast."

"I didn't mind, and I don't know what I've got to do. I've seen my script but I don't read it much. You see, I've broadcast before and I'm not worrying. They're that nice to you that you find things come easily. They tell me, 'Say this,' and I just say it."

BLACK EYES

Harry has a sense of humour. "Chap came down to-day, asking me what colour my eyes were. I laughed! Only time I notice the colour is when they're black!"

I asked him what he thought of the Cockney himself.

"They're nice boys, all of them. They've their own troubles, but they help any man when he's down—and they're honest; which is more than you can say about a lot of people."

Harry gets his leg pulled unmercifully about his broadcasts. He

DANCE BAND PLAYS AT CHURCH

A CHURCH service at which the voluntary was played by a dance band was recently held at Ramsgate.

Alderman A. B. Kempe, Mayor of Ramsgate and Entertainment Committee chairman, read the lesson, and Billy Merrin and his Commanders, played the voluntary. Miss Tessa Watson, concert party soprano, sang a solo.

Has Zoo In Work-Shop

EVERYBODY in Southwold, Suffolk, calls Mr. Fred Hill "St. Francis."

This white-bearded cabinet maker stands all day in his work-shop ankle deep in shavings and surrounded by a menagerie.

As he chisels, planes and hammers he carries on a conversation with jackdaws, monkeys, rabbits, guinea pigs, gulls, ravens, ducks, budgerigars, bantams, doves, owls and baboons.

"They understand every word," Mr. Hill said.

Joey, the tortoise, chased him at a word; Jack, the rabbit, rang a bell; Sally, the baboon, laughed immoderately.

If it wasn't "Never more" that the raven quoth, it sounded very much like it.

Perhaps the secret of it all lies in the fact that at some time or other Mr. Hill has saved his friends' lives.

People bring him injured animals and birds from far and near.

And when they are well, they will never leave him.

Peer's Son, Countess, In Crashes

THE Countess of Wharfedale and her 18-years-old daughter, Lady Barbara Montagu-Stuart-Wortley-Mackenzie, received severe facial injuries when their car came into collision with the rear of a lorry at Igham, Kent, recently.

The car was practically wrecked, but the chauffeur escaped injury.

Captain the Hon. Richard Norton, director of Pinewood Studios and son of Lord Granley, and Miss Elaine London, the film star, were among those injured when Captain Norton's car crashed at a cross-road near Yeovil, Somerset.

Lord Forbes, piloting his private plane, flew Mrs. Norton and two Harley-street specialists to Yeovil yesterday.

After examining Captain Norton they returned to London.

professes that he doesn't mind much. But there is a distinct fear in the neighbourhood that the leg-pulling is likely to end in different coloured eyes for someone or other, sooner or later.

Peer's Grandson Waiter Elopes

TALL, fair, 21-years-old John Fane, grandson of Lord Clinton, who created a sensation in the West-End a few months ago by working as a waiter and kitchen-boy, has eloped to Paris with Miss Ann Dyer, 24-years-old ex-debutante.

British Embassy At Chungking

London. The British Embassy at Chungking was the subject of a question in the House of Commons recently.

Sir G. Fox asked the Prime Minister what British Embassy staff is available at Chungking, the present seat of the Chinese Government; how long it takes to travel from the premises where that staff is housed to the government buildings; on how many occasions His Majesty's Ambassador to China has visited Chungking in the last six months; how long the Chinese Government has been established at Chungking; and by when he anticipates it will be possible to have a properly staffed British Embassy at that place?

Mr. Butler, The Diplomatic Mission at Chungking is at present in charge of Mr. Pridoux Brune, acting Chinese Counsellor, who has under him a number of clerical assistants.

The headquarters of the Chinese Government have been established at Chungking since the latter part of October, 1938. His Majesty's Ambassador pays periodical visits to Chungking, and, within the last six months, has been there from the 19th April to 19th May.

Detailed information as to the distances involved is not available. Mr. Pridoux Brune, however, resides within easy reach of the Chinese Government offices.

It will be observed that the staff can be expanded at will.

Civilization Fatal To Beaver

CHAGRIN FALLS, O.

A beaver, whose species virtually has been extinct for 100 years, took a fling at civilized life here—but regretted his adventure before it could orientate itself. The 45-pound rodent's first encounter with modern life was an automobile's fender. The pet is now on exhibition at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

LATEST REX RECORDS

- | | |
|--|--|
| 0573—I'm Building A Sailboat of Dreams.
Waltz of My Heart. | Q.S.
Waltz.
Novelty Q.S. |
| 0568—Beer Barrel Polka.
Shut-Eye. | Q.S. |
| 0558—Heaven Can Wait.
Apple Blossom Time. | MAXWELL STEWART'S BALLROOM, ORCH.
F.T.
F.T. |
| 0559—Three Little Flashes.
Pretty Little Quaker Girl. | F.T.
F.T. |
| 0575—I Love Thee.
To Spring. | BRIAN LAWRENCE & HIS ORCH.
(Glee)
(Glee) |
| 0569—And The Angels Sing.
I Paid For The Lie That I Told You. | WILFRED KRUGER & HIS ORCH.
F.T.
Waltz. |
| 0547—South of The Border.
Thanks for Everything. | F.T.
F.T. |
| 0568—Shabby Old Caddy.
New Moon & An Old Serenade. | F.T.
Waltz. |
| 0574—West Ain't What It Used To Be.
South of The Border. | BILLY COTTON & HIS BAND.
F.T. |
| 0565—Cowboy's Home in Heaven.
Little Swiss Whistling Song. | CARSON ROBISON & HIS PIONEERS.
etc., etc., etc. |

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The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION June—September, 1939 \$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

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CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

For Story-Telling Pictures.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.
1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 15x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM.

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

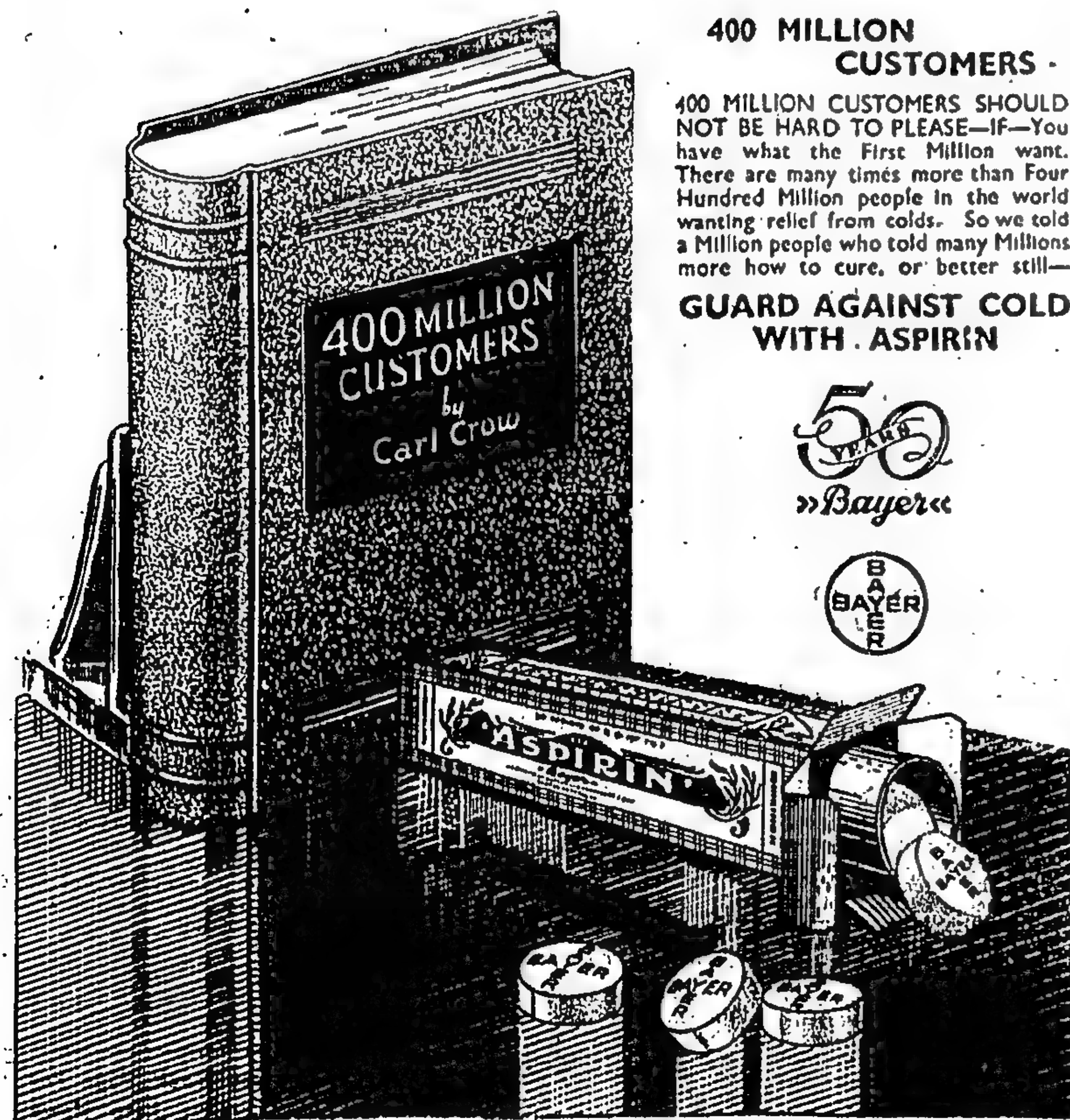
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ADDRESS.....

DATE.....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

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GUARD AGAINST COLD WITH ASPIRIN



Royal Monk Is Hope Of Refugees

Secret British Grant To Let Him Carry On

A RECENT secret grant of several thousands of pounds by the Lord Baldwin Refugee Fund to "Father Odo" enables the revelation of one of the most romantic stories about the rescue of Roman Catholics from Germany.

Father Odo, a Benedictine monk, is a cousin of Queen Mary. He was born a duke and gave up his wealth and titles to enter a monastery.

Now he has become the friend of hundreds of Catholic refugees from Germany and Austria. He has helped them to start life afresh in other countries.

Duke Charles Alexander of Wurttemberg, descendant of kings, became Father Odo, the monk, after the war, in which he fought for the German army as a lieutenant in the front line.

This forty-three-year-old giant—he is 6ft. 2in. tall and of great girth—is of commanding appearance even in the simple habit he wears. He is nearly bald.

Father Odo to-day travels from one European capital to another. Rome, the Vatican, Paris, Berne and London.

Father Odo was in London recently. He went to Marlborough House to see Queen Mary who greeted him affectionately.

But, although he could visit Queen Mary, Father Odo could not stay to sleep in the soft beds of Marlborough House. He went every night to a small monastery on the outskirts of London to rest.

Father Quin of the Catholic Refugee Committee said that Father Odo was at present on the Continent, but was expected in London later.

Another associate said to him: "He is a lone worker who is not attached to any one committee. His movements are kept secret."

His present headquarters are at a monastery in Switzerland.

Weed Penetrates Plank

WINNIPEG, Man. Proof of the tremendous strength of growing weeds was shown here when a piece of lumber an inch thick, through which had grown a dandelion root, was found in a lumber yard.

Girl Clown Wins Fame

BRIGHTON. MRS. ALBERTINO ADAMS, the woman who left behind a quiet life as a cook in Brighton to become the only woman clown in the world, is earning hundreds of pounds a week touring the U.S.

Her father, Joe Craston, the old-time clown, said this recently.

"The Americans had never seen a woman clown before my daughter Lulu went out there," he said.

"They like her so much that she's being invited everywhere. She should have returned to Brighton weeks ago, but now she will not be back before next year."

Children Beat The Censor

WHILE the best brains of General Franco's administration are combining to prevent leakage of political information from Spain, school-children are defeating the censor with a code they learned in refugee camps in Britain.

Every week innocent-looking letters, written in childish scrawl, are being received by young refugees still in camps here. They are coded notes containing news of what is happening in Spain, and advising refugees whether it is opportune to return.

The mother of a children's home in the Home Counties said, "In one letter I read a girl wrote: 'The climate is very hot here after England, and I don't think Grandpa would survive it.'"

"This, decoded, warned refugees that the internal situation in Spain was still tense, and that if they returned they would do so at the risk of their lives."

Family references are the key of the code. "Hence I stole some jam yesterday, and Uncle is on the war-path." To a censor a commonplace incident in any child's life, but to the refugees an indication that food is short.

Manganese Mines To Reopen

DENVER, Colo. As a result of the President's signing of the strategic minerals bill, negotiations are under way here for the re-opening of various manganese mines. They have been closed ever since the World War.



An appeal signed by 375 members of the staffs of British Universities has been sent to the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, urging the inclusion of Mr. Winston Churchill (above) in the Government. The signatories are drawn from 22 universities and university colleges throughout the country and include Professors and six Heads of colleges.

Sky Pilot Really Is Pilot

BRISBANE, Australia. Australia now has a "sky pilot" in the real sense of the term. He is the Rev. Father Seymour, abbot of the Marist Fathers' monastery at Bundaberg and pilots his own plane for all of his extensive parochial work in the north of Queensland.

Church To Be Laboratory

SYDNEY, Australia. The crypt of Saint James' church having been unused for some time, it will be turned into a laboratory. Dr. Burton Bradley and his assistants will use it for making blood tests.

'Miracle' Cure By Prayer

BIRMINGHAM. "I AM convinced that a miracle was worked for me by the prayers of my friends."

Calmly, but with a ring of conviction in her voice, an attractive 25-years-old secretary made that statement recently as she walked about to demonstrate that she was no longer a cripple.

She asked that her name should not be revealed for business reasons. For five years she had a spinal complaint, and spent two years in a cripples' hospital.

She went to Lourdes last summer on a stretcher. But before she went and after she returned 30 girls prayed twice a day at the Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, for her recovery.

A doctor who examined her recently declared that she was cured and that he could not explain it.

Mrs. Birnie, warden of the hotel, told me "the girl, who is a Roman Catholic, had great faith that if we prayed for her she would recover."

"I prayed for her more than twice a day, and I am convinced that it is prayer and prayer alone which has restored her health."

Boy He Saved Was His Son

BRISTOL. A 53-YEAR-OLD man who could not swim slithered down an almost perpendicular mudbank and plunged in the River Avon at Bristol recently when a younger man who was rescuing a boy from drowning got into difficulties.

The elder man had just dragged the others into shallow water when he found that the boy was his 11-year-old son.

The boy, Fred Searle, of Bath-rond, Totterdown, was playing with some other boys near Totterdown Bridge when he fell into the river. A strong tide was running, and the boy was carried away.

Screams for help from his companions brought 20-year-old James Cudd racing down the bank.

"The boy was making a game struggle in the water," Cudd said. "I dived in and brought him back towards the bank, when Mr. Searle waded out towards us."

"The mud was so slippery that I could not get a footing and the tide was running fast against us."

"Mr. Searle managed to give us a hand and pull us towards the side," Mr. Searle said, "I slithered down the bank and saw Mr. Cudd and someone else struggling in the water."

"I could not swim, but went out towards them and just managed to grab them as they came towards me on the tide."

"I did not know until we hauled the boy up that it was my own son."

Glands Made Young - Vigour Renewed Without Operation

If you feel old before your time or suffer from nerve, brain and physical weakness, you will find new happiness and health in an American medical discovery which restores youthfulness and vitality without gland operations. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, discovered by an American Doctor. Absolutely harmless and easy to take, but the newest and most powerful invigorator known to science. It acts directly on your glands, nerves, and vital organs, builds new, pure blood, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and vigour in 24 to 48 hours. Because of its natural action on glands and nerves, your brain power, memory and eyesight often improve amazingly. And the amazing new gland and vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been tested and proved by thousands in America, and is now available at all chemists' shops. Put it to the test. See the big improvement in 24 hours. Take the full bottle, which lasts eight days, under the positive guarantee that it must make you feel a 10 to 20 years younger or money back on return of empty packet. A special, double-strength bottle of Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. Restores Manhood and Vitality.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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Crossword Puzzle
By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-River
2-Did without
3-Katie
4-Night club
5-Howed in servility
6-Window
7-Animal skins
8-Kit of land
9-Work up
10-Treasure
11-Great quantity (clang)
12-Prompts
13-Illuminates
14-Larva
15-Lives embankment
16-Heads urgently
17-Travelers
18-Competent
19-Three
20-Family of birds
21-Chaper
22-Pull-grown
23-Librarians
24-Low character
25-Deadly
26-Consumes by fire
27-Stratagem
28-Keeps
29-Mary of omission
30-Quintessence
31-Tender sealous (col.)
32-Excited
33-Close to dead
34-Horizontal beams

DOWN
1-Tried hard
2-Three-pronged weapon
3-Higher roles
4-East Indian woods

5-Years of life
6-Treat with medicines
7-Injure with hot water
8-Splashes of glass
9-Aid
10-Mess goat
11-Causing eating away
12-The which signals
13-Pilot
14-Wigwags
15-Underlines
16-Pur-bearing animal
17-Diet
18-Give answering
19-Argument
20-Discoverer's form
21-Discoverer's form
22-Discoverer's form
23-Group of thirty
24-Kind of sword
25-Ornamented
26-Thing shaped like
27-Head carefully
28-Voyaged
29-Flapping ornaments
30-Clashed
31-Least adulterated
32-Foundations
33-Course of travel
34-List
35-Player at dealer's right (bridge)
36-Success (stage)
37-Mr. Van Winkle

UB BEER

UNION BREWERY LIMITED
SHANGHAI

W. R. LOXLEY & Co. (China) Ltd.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of Dollars one per Share has been declared for the year 1939, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 7th September, 1939. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 28th AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 6th SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents,
Hongkong, 27th July, 1939.

U.S. AGRICULTURE

Reductions of Payments On Cotton

Washington, Aug. 20. The United States Department of Agriculture has announced that payments under the 1939 Agriculture Conservation Programme will be the same as originally indicated last November, except for a ten per cent. reduction on cotton, rice, fire-cured tobacco, air-cured tobacco and general soil depletion crops.

Thus, cotton payments will be 10 cents per pound, instead of 11 cents. It is said that these reductions are necessary with a view to giving all cooperative farmers a share in the \$500,000,000 provided under the Soil Conservation Act and a reduction in their crops are larger than was estimated.

Payments will start to the farmer next month, continuing for several months thereafter.

FEDERAL RESERVE

Washington, Aug. 18. The Federal Reserve Board reported a record volume of excess reserves of idle bank funds of \$4,300,000,000, which is sufficient for a theoretical credit expansion of \$2,700,000,000.

CROWN LAND AUCTION

Morrison Hill Lot To Be Offered

The sale of Crown Land in Wanchai and Island Roads will take place at the P.W.D. offices on September 1st. The Wanchai lot is Island Lot No. 5550 which is south of Island Lot Nos. 3774 and 3769, Wanchai Road. It has an area about 3,000 square feet, an annual rent of \$60 and an upset price of \$15,000. This is the Morrison Hill area.

Rural Building Lot No. 427, which adjoins R.B.L. 300, Island Road, has an area of about 14,000 square feet, an annual rent of \$160 and an upset price of \$2,000.

KING'S TO-MORROW

Flight to Fame

Mystery without a clue!

Charles Farrell
Jacqueline Wells

Alexander D'Arcy • Jean Roberts
Directed by C. C. Coleman, Jr.
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 19/32
Demand do.	1/2 10/32
T.T. Shanghai	5 1/4
T.T. Singapore	5 1/4
T.T. Japan	10 1/4
T.T. India	8 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	20 1/2
T.T. Manila	5 1/4
T.T. Batavia	5 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	15 1/2
T.T. Saigon	10 1/4
T.T. France	10 1/4
T.T. Germany	7 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	12 1/2
T.T. Australia	14 1/2

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/2 27/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/2 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	20 1/2
4 m/s France	10 1/4
30 d/s India	8 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.08 1/2

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were received on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Bank	125 1/2 n.
H.K. Banking Corp.	75 n.
Chartered Bank	63 1/2 n.
Mercantile & Co.	24 n.
Mercantile & Co.	24 n.
East Asia	72 n.

INSURANCES	
Canterbury	200 n.
Union	300 n.
China Underwriters	11 1/2 n.
H.K. Fire	100 n.

SHIPPING	
Peninsular	67 n.
Steamship	12 1/2 n.
Indo-China	60 n.
Indo-China	30 n.
Short Brothers	82 1/2 n.
Waterside	83 n.

DOCKETS ETC.	
Wharves	103 1/2 n.
Docks	70 1/2 n.
Produce	415 1/2 n.
New King Sh. Co.	8 n.
Sh. Docks	110 n.

MINING	
Kailan	13 1/2 n.
Land	8 1/2 n.
Yenz	8 1/2 n.
Hongkong Mines	4 n.

LANDS	
Hotels	350 n.
Land (old)	32 1/2 n.
Shui Lan	7 n.
Humphreys	8 n.
H.K. Realities	4 n.
Chinese Estates	98 n.

UTILITIES	
Trams (old)	1620 n.
Peak Trams (old)	740 n.
Peak Trams (new)	370 n.
Star Ferries	63 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries	22 n.
China Lights (old)	780 n.
China Lights (new)	400 n.
H.K. Electric	64 1/2 n.
Sanatani Lights	12 n.
Telephone (old)	22 n.
Telephone (new)	700 n.
Tractions (old)	19 1/2 n.
Tractions (new)	22 1/2 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	18 1/2 n.
Shui Cotton Sh.	12 n.
Zong Sing Sh.	42 n.
Wing On Textiles Sh.	40 1/2 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments	600 n.
Constructions (old)	155 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	10 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	33 1/2 n.
G. Bonds	102 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2% Loan	99 1/2 n.
Marsmans (Lon.)	14 1/2 n.
Marsmans (H.K.)	4 1/2 n.

All Quiet On Mongol Front

Hankow, Aug. 20. Despite sporadic skirmishes due to persistent but ineffective attempts by Soviet and Outer Mongol forces to extend their counter-attacks across the border rivers, no striking changes have been made along the Manchukuo-Outer Mongol frontier during the past fortnight.

Unsuccessful counter-attacks were made on the Japanese positions on the eastern bank of the Khalkha River near Noro heights between August 12 and August 14. All these attempts were severely repulsed.

Japanese artillery and aerial bombardment has succeeded in silencing the Soviet and Outer Mongol artillery on the west bank of the Khalkha River.

The main forces of the Soviet and Outer Mongol troops on the frontier have retreated about 10 kilometres west near the confluence of the Holstein and Khalkha Rivers.

Autumn rain is beginning in the frontier area. Japanese and Manchukuo soldiers are busy engaged picking up the tanks, motor-vehicles, guns and wreckage of planes abandoned by the retreating Soviet and Outer Mongol forces.—Domei.

INTENSIVE AIR RAIDS

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21. (Central).—Open towns in Kiangsi, Hunan and Kwangtung were subjected to fierce bombing attacks by Japanese planes yesterday, with considerable losses in civilian lives and property.

Shanghai, on the Chikiang-Kiangsi Railway in east Kiangsi, was twice attacked. A large number of high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped causing some 100 civilian casualties and wrecking an equal number of houses.

Fengcheng and Changshu, south of Nanchang, were also bombed. Shanghai, on the west bank of the Siang River south of two Japanese bombers. More than a dozen civilians were killed and wounded.

Passing over Changsha, the raiders machine-gunned the city for several minutes.

Three aircraft participated in the attack on Yangtze, Liangping and Kiangtung. So far two casualties are known in Shikwan.

During the Japanese air raid over Youngkong, south Kwangtung coastal town southwest of Sunning, last Friday, over 10 civilians were killed and wounded.

Shanghai Polo

BRITAIN DEFEATS AMERICA

Shanghai, August 19. Great Britain, represented by Col. J. W. Hornby, John Kewell, Major R. A. R. Neville and Major J. R. Shute, and the United States, represented by N. F. Allan, C. S. Franklin, Chester Fritz and G. D. Culbertson, nine goals to one in the Sir Peter Grain Cup polo match at the Polo Grounds.

As a result Britain have broken the United States' record of five consecutive victories.

Major Neville was the star of the match, scoring six magnificent goals. The victory of nine goals to one represents the most one-sided encounter in many years.

The British team were rated 17 goals handicap and the Americans' 10.

Britain's team was the strongest fielded for many years and, mounted as well as their opponents, had the match well in hand at the end of the second chukker.

The Sir Peter Grain Cup was presented by 1920 by the then Chief Justice of the British Supreme Court, in Shanghai, and replaced the Cunningham Cup which Britain had won outright.

Mrs. Milton J. Helmick, wife of the Judge of the United States Court for China, presented the Cup to Col. Hornby, captain of the British team.

United Press.

Inside Information

Another act in the drama of Spain has been played.

Ex-King Alfonso has been offered the Spanish Throne but has declined it both for himself and his son Don Juan. He would not accept General Franco's terms.

The offer was made to the Duke of Maury, who flew from King Alfonso in Switzerland, landed at San Juan, and was taken to Franco at Burgos recently.

Present at the interview were Franco, Suner, Phalangist (Facist) chief and Home Secretary Count Jordana, pro Monarchist Foreign Minister, and an official from the German Embassy.

Francisco put forward terms that would have virtually made Alfonso a prisoner in his own country. He would have no power, but must obey the Phalangist National Council.

The Duke of Maury stated that the ex-King would not accept conditions that deprived him of the Royal prerogative to summon or dismiss Parliament.

Count Jordana, for the Monarchists, urged an alternative of abdication in favour of Don Juan, on Franco's terms. This was rejected on the grounds that it was the Crown and not the individual that mattered.

Suner stated that the Phalangists would accept the monarchy only if their demands were met in full.

Recently, Franco issued his decree appointing himself 'supreme leader', responsible only to God and history.

TIENTSIN FLOODS PERIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

and the whole place is flooded to a depth of several feet to-day.

According to a "United Press" report a part of the "United Press" is the principal business thoroughfare in British Concession, is now under five feet of water, while the floods are even deeper in other parts of the Concession.

The British Consulate, the principal hotel and the "United Press" office are situated in Victoria Road, and their basements are flooded out.

In the lower section of the town, all telephone communication has been disrupted.

(For earlier story of Tientsin flood see Page 4.)

Cool Work By Alleged Thief

Despite the fact that it was daylight and there were people in the house, Ip Wah, 44, entered the first floor of 262 Reclamation Street yesterday, walked into the kitchen and calmly left the house with a kettle, it was alleged at the Kowloon Magistrate's court.

However, Ip did not get away with the alleged theft, for he was arrested when a district watchman questioned him as he was approaching a marine hawk to sell the kettle.

Det.-Sergeant Pope told Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen, that when Ip entered the house it was 8 a.m. The inmates of the flat were in their cubicles, and by pushing the street door open Ip got into the kitchen unobserved and stole a kettle; he then calmly walked out of the house.

Ip admitted the charge of house breaking laid against him and was remanded for 24 hours.

Connected with the theft of kettles, To Ching, 36, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen with burglary. He admitted the charge and was also remanded for 24 hours.

Det.-Sergeant Pope said that after climbing over a wall, To had broken a padlock and entered 144 Reclamation Street to steal two kettles from the kitchen. Two detectives arrested him in Shanghai Street.

CHINESE SUCCESSES REPORTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

surrounding gas failed to weaken the Chinese resistance.

Two Japanese balloons were used in the assaults.

A number of Chinese troops later recovered the lost positions.

In a lightning raid, Chinese units recaptured Tungchen, north-west of Tungshan in South Hupien on Friday night. Simultaneous with this raid, other units, attacked Wangchuan, near Tung-han. Many Japanese are said to have been taken prisoner.

At Tsinhsien, east of Hsuehsien in South Shansi, the Japanese garrison, numbering over 1,000, had to retreat towards Tsinhsien before a Chinese attack.

The Japanese at Changchun and Lucheng, north of Tsinhsien, are hard-pressed by Chinese troops. It is stated, and have called for some 4,000 reinforcements.

A Japanese drive towards the Chinese positions in the vicinity of Hsuehsien, north-west of Linfen, was repelled by the Chinese, who inflicted heavy losses on the attackers.

Plane Forced Down

A "Central News" message from North Kiangsu reports that a Japanese plane was forced down at Yeung-chung in north Kiangsu during a reconnaissance flight on August 14. The machine was totally wrecked. One member of the crew was captured while the other two are still at large.

Chinese Retaliation

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21. (Central).—According to "banned" reports, a squadron of Chinese planes bombed Yangcheng, in South Shansi, on August 19, inflicting considerable losses on the Japanese.

Ten military planes were presented to the Chinese Government by 4,000-000 people of Sinkiang in an impressive ceremony at an undecoded place yesterday morning. The machines were christened and then received by General Chou Tse-jou on behalf of the Government.

Heavy Japanese casualties are also reported as a result of two raids by Chinese units, on Siennunioo. Timing their attacks well, the Chinese took the Japanese by surprise.

Hwai River Flood

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21. (Central).—A despatch from an undisclosed base in north Kiangsu states that the level of the Hwai River has suddenly risen 40 feet. The river has flooded and already five breaches have occurred along the embankments in Anhwei.

The Hwai River is one of China's chief conservancy problems and is second only to the Yellow River in serious flooding. In the record of disasters caused, the collapse of the embankments was attributed to the lack of repair following the withdrawal of the Chinese forces.

TIENTSIN CURRENCY ISSUE: NEW HINTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

to blockade Hongkong. They state that a blockade proper would need a declaration of war and extensive naval preparations. They expressed the opinion that Japan is possibly merely planning to cut communications between Kowloon and the China mainland. However, they admit the seriousness of the international situation and emphasised that Britain's determination to support Poland is unchanged.

British Ministers Active

LONDON, Aug. 20. (UP).—A statement has been issued from No. 10 Downing Street saying: "The Ministers have decided to recess until Friday. Mr. Chamberlain returns from Scotland to preside at the meeting of Ministers arranged for Tuesday. Mr. Chamberlain will leave Scotland this afternoon and arrive in London early to-morrow."

Lore, who returned to Yorkshire this morning, but is returning to London again to-night. The Minister for War is on holiday at Cannes, but returns to London to-morrow."

MILITARY DRIVER FINED

Court Sequel To Accident

Private W. Reynolds of the Royal Scots Regiment was fined \$10 by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning when found guilty of driving without due care and caution in Repulse Bay Road on July 28.

The summons was taken out following an accident between a military lorry driven by Reynolds, and a car driven by Mr. J. L. Andrew, which had to swerve to the left to avoid a collision with the lorry. Damage to the car amounted to more than \$50.

Traffic Sub-Inspector F. J. Clarke prosecuted.

Despatch Rider's Evidence

Evidence was given by Pte. A. G. Lermont Paysdale, a despatch rider of the convoy of trucks, who said he was going up Repulse Bay Road shortly after midnight on July 28 when he saw a stationary lorry at the side of the road. His speed was about 15 m.p.h.

Driving on, he saw the lights of a car coming down the hill at a good speed, and he also heard the wheel of the car striking the mudguard as it was going around the corner. He signalled the car to slow down, but it did not do so.

The lorry driven by Reynolds was just passing the stationary truck when he noticed the oncoming car.

Questioned by Inspector Clarke, witness said he was about 50 yards from the bend when he first saw the car, while the lorry driven by Reynolds was about 40 yards behind him.

Inspector Clarke pointed out that the accident occurred just past the stationary lorry, and if the car had covered the 50 odd yards in the time taken by Reynolds' lorry to pass the stationary lorry, the speed of the car must have been about 200 m.p.h. which was impossible.

Stole Pig Iron From H.K. Ship

Completed for the theft of 2,500 lbs. of pig iron from the Talamba by Mr. J. H. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, Li Yau, 40, and Ng Kiu, 53, appeared before Mr. Himsforth this morning and were fined \$40 and \$16 respectively.

Li and Ng had no previous police records. During the typhoon two years ago, ballast was taken off the Talamba in the form of pig iron.

Japanese War Losses

FANCHENG, Aug. 21. (Central).—A total of 20,727 Japanese were claimed to have been killed and wounded on the Hupien front during the four months of April-July by a military communiqué just issued.

Japanese and Manchukuo troops captured by the Chinese in the period numbered 322 men. Other losses suffered by the invaders included 260 horses, 882 rifles, 511 machine and sub-machine guns, five mortars, three planes, 230 hand grenades and some 20,000 rounds of ammunition.

First Shot In World War Commemorated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MONS, Aug. 20. (Reuter).—A monument commemorating the first shot fired in Belgium in the World War and the first British cavalry charge, was unveiled near here to-day.

The ceremony was attended by Major General R. L. Mullens and officers and men of the 4th Royal Irish Dragoon Guards, the first regiment to go into action against the Germans.

Snatcher Caned

Four months' hard labour and ten strokes of the cane was the sentence imposed on Yuen Koo, 25, unemployed, by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for the theft of a wrist watch, valued at \$15, from Fan Ling-po, 38, married woman, at Fuk Wing Street. Yuen snatched the watch from Fan's left wrist and was arrested by a Chinese detective after a chase.

Salzburg Talks

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SALZBURG, Aug. 20. (UP).—The German Foreign Minister, Herr Von Ribbentrop, was in conference with Hitler at Berchtesgaden to-day.

The British and Italian Ambassadors are expected here on Monday, probably for talks with Herr Von Ribbentrop.

Money Lost

Mrs. B. L. Preobtanjansky, residing at No. 18 Jordan Road, has reported to the Police the theft of \$47 in money from the house yesterday. The sum of \$50 in money was also lost by Li Fuk-tu from the Luk Hoi Tung Boarding House yesterday.

POST OFFICE.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elze) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

Parcel Post Service to China is subject to a Customs Embargo on certain foreign goods, a list of which may be seen at G.P.O. & K.P.O. In all cases parcels can only be accepted for despatch as circumstances permit and at senders risk.

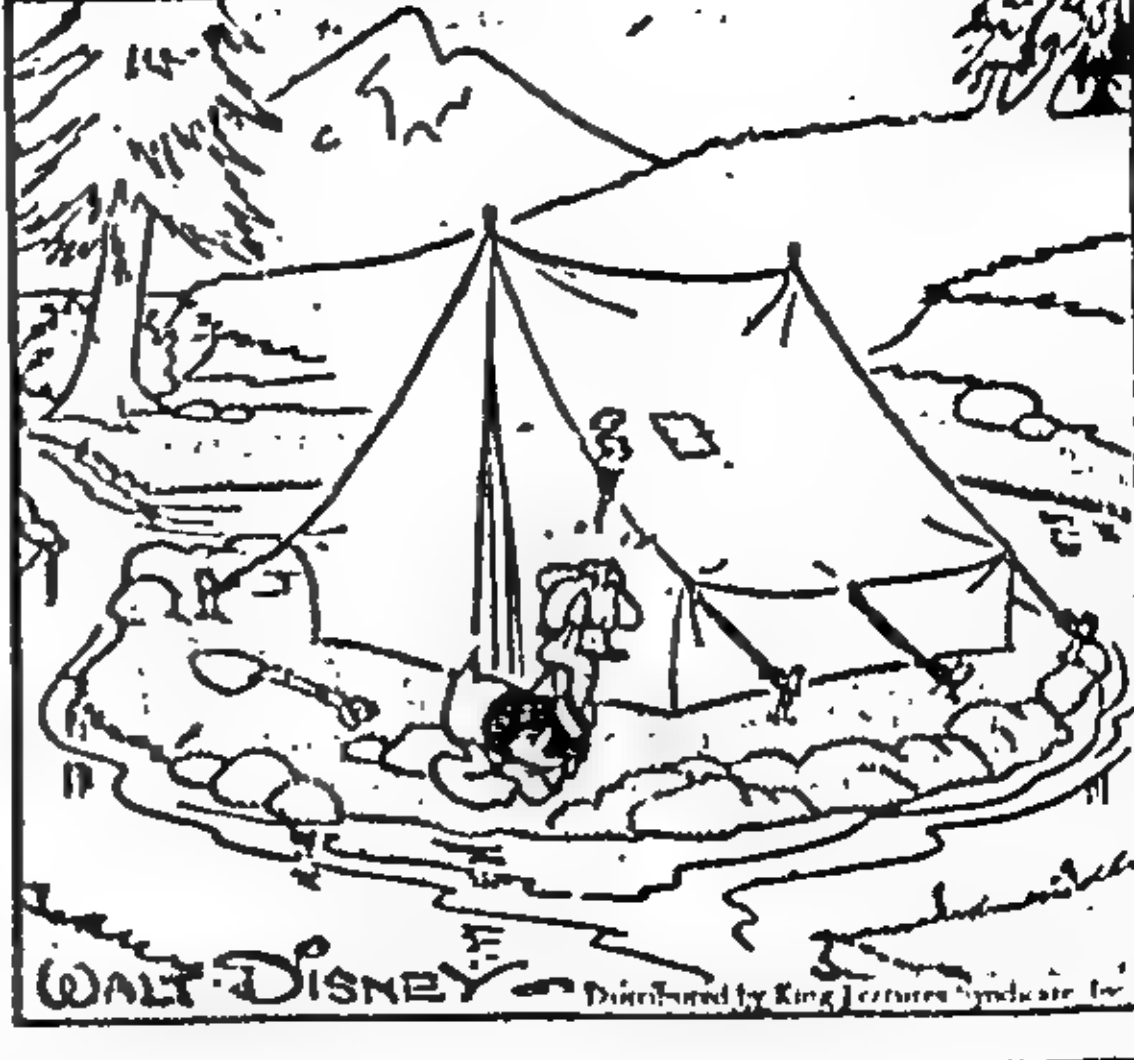
INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 16th August		
August	Imperial Airways Plane	August 21.
Hai Phong	Kwangtung	August 21.
Shanghai	Antenor	August 22.
Japan	Nagasaki	August 22.
Straits	Van Heutsz	August 22.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 16th August		
August	Air France Plane	August 23.
Straits	Ruys	August 23.
Shanghai	Schornhorst	August 23.
Japan	Shirata	August 23.
Shanghai and Swallow	Szechuen	August 23.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 16th August		
August	Imperial Airways Plane	August 24.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 10th August		
August	Pan American Airways Plane	August 24.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C. date, 6th August)	Emp. of Japan	August 25.
Straits	Giulio Cesare	August 25.
Japan	Kamo Maru	August 25.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	August 25.
Straits	Terukuni Maru	August 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumano	August 26.
Manila	Marchen Maerik	August 26.
Manila	Neptuna	August 26.
Manila	Pleasantville	August 26.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 27th July)	Tatuta Maru	August 26.
Shanghai	Glenbeigh	August 27.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tijlensla	August 27.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Husimi Maru	August 28.

OUTWARD MAILS

Monday	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"—due London, 28th August	Mon., Aug. 21, 5 p.m. K.P.O.
Reg.	Aug. 21, 5.30 p.m.
Ord.	G.P.O.
Reg.	Aug. 21, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Aug. 21, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Imperial Airways Plane Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 28th August	
Reg.	Aug. 21, 5 p.m. K.P.O.
Ord.	Aug. 21, 5.30 p.m.
Reg.	Aug. 21, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Aug. 21, 7 p.m.
Tuesday	
Canton	Fatshan
Santon	Teucer
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjibadnik
Fort Bayard	Wing Wah
Fort Bayard and Bangkok	Mui Hoek
Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles, Antenor and London—due London, 27th September	Tues., Aug. 22, 7.15 a.m. Tues., Aug. 22, 9.30 a.m. Tues., Aug. 22, 10.30 a.m. Tues., Aug. 22, 10.30 a.m. Tues., Aug. 22, 4.30 p.m. Tues., Aug. 22, 5 p.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parcels	Aug. 22, 5 p.m.
Wednesday	
Manila	Gladius
Air Mail for Indo-China only—due Air France Plane	Wed., Aug. 23, 9.30 a.m. Wed., Aug. 23, 11.30 a.m. G. P. O. and K. P. O.
Hanoi, 23rd August	Reg.
Amoy	Kiangsu
Manila and Europe only for Germany via Hamburg	Schornhorst
Formosa	Canton Maru
Hai Phong	Wosong
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 31st August	Thurs., Aug. 24, 10.30 a.m. Thurs., Aug. 24, 3 p.m. Thurs., Aug. 24, 5 p.m. K.P.O.
August	Reg.
Ord.	Aug. 24, 5.30 p.m.
Reg.	G.P.O.
Ord.	Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Aug. 24, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Imperial Airways Plane Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 1st September	
Reg.	Thurs., Aug. 24, 5 p.m. K.P.O.
Ord.	Aug. 24, 5.30 p.m.
Reg.	G.P.O.
Ord.	Aug. 24, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco 31st August	
Pan American Airways Plane	Thurs., Aug. 24, 5 p.m. K.P.O.
Reg.	Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Aug. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Reg.	G.P.O.
Ord.	Aug. 25, 7.30 p.m.
Friday	
Shanghai	Giulio Cesare
Tourane	Szechuen
Hai Phong	Tsinan
Manila	Emp. of Japan
Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia	Fri., Aug. 25, 8.30 a.m. Fri., Aug. 25, 1.30 p.m. Fri., Aug. 25, 2 p.m. Fri., Aug. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco and (Papers only for Canada)—due San Francisco, 15th September	Terukuni Maru
Pres. Cleveland	Fri., Aug. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Parcels	Aug. 25, 4 p.m.
Reg.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Aug. 25, 5.30 p.m.
Parcels	G.P.O.
Reg.	Aug. 25, 4 p.m.
Ord.	Aug. 25, 7 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kamo Maru	Fri., Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 7th September	Kowloon P. O.
Reg.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Aug. 25, 5.30 p.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.
Ord.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
Parcels and Papers only for Calcutta Salsang	Fri., Aug. 25, 7 p.m.
Parcels	Aug. 25, 7 p.m.
Papers	Aug. 25, 7 p.m.
Papers only for Straits and (Parcels Shirala and Papers) for Calcutta	Fri., Aug. 25, 7 p.m.
Parcels	Aug. 25, 7 p.m.
Papers	Aug. 25, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 7th Sept.	Fri., Aug. 25, 7 p.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg.	Aug. 25, 7 p.m.
Ord.	Aug. 26, 8.30 a.m.
Saturday	
Parcels only for Straits	Muinan
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 18th September	Sat., Aug. 26, 8.30 a.m. Sat., Aug. 26, 8.30 a.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg.	Aug. 26, 8.30 a.m.
Ord.	Aug. 26, 5.30 p.m.

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The Tokyo Negotiations

Official View On British Attitude

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A statement by the British Foreign Office in regard to the position of Anglo-Japanese discussion, after remarking that considerable progress has been made towards an agreement on police matters, refers to the Japanese proposals including enforcement by the British authorities of regulations prohibiting the use of Chinese National currency within the Concession of Tientsin, and the removal of the silver reserves.

The Foreign Office statement says the scope of these proposals is not confined to the purely local issues of Tientsin but is related to other economic and financial features present in the situation in North China and including certain measures of restriction in exchange and trade. On these matters the views not only of the British but of certain other Governments, had already been communicated to Japan. As a result of careful scrutiny the position became clear that even if the British Government wished to, it could not conclude a bilateral agreement which might affect the position of other Powers without the consent of the latter. Therefore, the British Government intimated to the Japanese Government that no discussions of economic proposals by the latter can in their view, lead to any useful result on a purely Anglo-Japanese basis but they are willing to examine the position afresh provided that the interest of all parties can be safeguarded.

Third Party Consultations

For this purpose it is presumably necessary that both Governments consult third parties, and the British Government indicated to the Japanese Government that they have no desire to solve the questions raised, and realise that these matters will require to be fully discussed in any ultimate settlement of the present dispute in China.

They had already informed the Japanese Government on January 1 that they were prepared to consider any constructive proposals of the Japanese with regard to a modification of the existing treaty and to consider it essential that all parties of the Nine Power and other Treaties governing the situation in China, shall be enabled at the appropriate time to express views and make a contribution to a settlement which should be equitable for all concerned.

Japanese Statement

TOKYO, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A Japanese Foreign Office statement with regard to the Anglo-Japanese negotiations declares it is unwarrantable to regard the nature of the Japanese currency and silver demands as beyond the scope of the conference. Nor is there any justification for the attempt to ban them as the subject of an Anglo-Japanese agreement.

"If the British Government intend to invite the intervention of Third party Powers in an attempt to seek a favourable conclusion of the negotiations, the Japanese Government cannot but point out that they could never admit such an attempt which would only serve to delay and complicate the questions."

Tokyo Statement

TOKYO, Aug. 21 (Domest).—Clarifying the attitude of the Japanese Government regarding the Anglo-Japanese negotiations for a settlement of the Tientsin dispute, the Foreign Office issued the following statement this morning:

"The Anglo-Japanese conference has been opened in pursuance of the British desire. The Japanese Government, considering it necessary first of all to obtain the understanding of the general questions which form the background of the Tientsin situation, started negotiations for the purpose at the outset of the conference as the result of which an agreement on general principles was reached on July 22 as already announced.

"Following conclusion of the agreement on general principles, the conference took up for discussion various concrete questions in Tientsin.

Indispensable Demands

"In this discussion, the Japanese Government made demands regarding the policing and economic matters which are indispensable to more efficient maintenance of peace and order on the spot and also to the existence and security of the Japanese forces in China.

"It is hardly necessary to say that all these matters as well as those points in which we asked for British co-operation, can be dealt with by Britain within her competence.

TIENTSIN MENACED BY FLOODS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIENTSIN, Aug. 20 (UP).—THE flood waters are now two feet deep in Racecourse Road which borders the former German concession.

The floods are advancing relentlessly in the outlying sections of the British Concession.

Disaster Possible TIENTSIN, Aug. 21 (Domest).—The city of Tientsin is seriously threatened with a flood disaster as the result of the collapse of the Chingta River embankment yesterday afternoon.

Despite the strenuous efforts made by Japanese and Chinese authorities, a wide breach was made in the embankment on Sunday afternoon, and immediately the water began to flood the Japanese Concession.

About two-thirds of the Concession have been inundated and houses are submerged three to five feet deep. Japanese and Chinese authorities are making desperate efforts to minimize the disaster.

Invasions French Concession The flood finally began to invade the French Concession in the afternoon. The sandbag embankment constructed by the French Concession authorities along the border between the French and Japanese Concessions failed to check the flood.

Later in the afternoon, the British Concession was also inundated. The authorities concerned, however, believe that they will be able to control the threatening situation, as the rain has stopped, and the sky has become clear.

Widening Anti-British Movement

Effort To Extend To All East Asia

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PEKING, Aug. 20 (UP).—PEKING'S anti-British campaign received a shot in the arm to-day with the formation of a "Peiping Citizens Anti-British Grand Association" in which teachers, journalists, labourers, merchants and farmers are represented.

The Association to-day reaffirmed the original proposal for an anti-British boycott.

According to the Chinese press the leaders will be enabled to ask the Provisional Government to execute the Association's decisions.

Premier Caricatured Cinema patrons are now being treated to anti-British cartoons on the screen prior to the show. One theatre features a caricature of Mr. Neville Chamberlain holding a bag of gold in his hands while a fire rages on the posterior of the Premier's pants.

The British here save face by entering the theatres fifteen minutes late when the cartoons have ended.

As a precaution the British Embassy cars and trucks and private British cars which they have hitherto flown. The latest development is a threatening letter to the servants and Chinese employees of the British Salvation Army. The letters threaten to kill the Chinese if they work for the British and explain that they have been given fair warning.

Military Talks Interrupted

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—THE Anglo-French and Soviet Staff talks have now been interrupted for three days and there is still no sign of their resumption.

The British and French military delegates conferred yesterday, it is believed in order to formulate reports to their respective governments explaining the cause of the delay which competent quarters attribute to a difference in opinion.

Crisis Heightens

Cabinet Prepares For Worst

VITAL MEETING ON TUESDAY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 19 (UP).—A meeting of all available British Ministers, presided by Mr. Chamberlain, is scheduled to be held on Tuesday when, it is expected, it will be decided to place Britain on an extended defensive war footing, including calling more naval reservists to the colours, and also the full manning of anti-aircraft batteries, plus the advisability of reaffirmation of Britain's determination to support Poland.

Reliable sources reaffirm that Italy is cool towards Germany's intentions in Poland and Danzig.

German Mobilisation Diplomatic sources here have heard that 1,000,000 are stationed within striking distance of Poland.

Of this total 300,000 are in East Prussia, 400,000 between the Corridor and Polish advance while 300,000 more are between Silesia and Slovakia.

Hitler is reported to have demanded from the Hungarian Foreign Minister that a German "token" garrison be allowed to take up stations on Hungarian soil.

No Change In Situation LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The return of the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, after 24 hours before he was expected, does not denote any sudden change in the international situation. However, in view of the tendency and tempo of events both in the East and West, with regard to the meeting of Ministers which was arranged for Tuesday and which was expected to be a comparatively small gathering with a limited programme, it is now probable that in accordance with the policy followed for some time past, of being ready for all emergencies, and for instant action if necessary, the majority of Ministers will attend and the programme will be comprehensive.

It is, therefore, probable that Mr. Chamberlain accelerated his return to London in order to give due consideration to the fuller agenda and to be able to consult some of his colleagues on Monday.

The return of Viscount Halifax, Foreign Minister, from Yorkshire to-day, may be noted as indicating the absence of any immediate urgency from a situation which continues to be viewed calmly in the highest political circles.

Germany And Slovakia

No Military Pact Signed Yet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Aug. 19 (UP).—The official German news agency to-day denied that a new military alliance has been concluded between Germany and Slovakia.

The official announcement emphasises that the negotiations with the Slovakian Government regarding the "protective area" in which Germany can erect fortifications at any time under the agreement of March 23, have been concluded.

The announcement also says the reports abroad are as absurd as those a few weeks ago saying that Germany had planned to hand over Slovakia to a third State.

National Fitness Achievements

LONDON, Aug. 20 (British Wire).—Since its inception on March 1st, the National Fitness Council has made 789 offers of grant amounting in all to £1,468,362 for schemes and projects affecting towns and villages in England and Wales. Of the total, £442,022 is in respect of swimming baths and £237,221 for playing fields while £233,371 has been given towards social and recreative centres.

BRITAIN'S NAVY IS READY

War Footing Possible Within Few Hours

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The Royal Navy is now in a state of greater preparedness than ever before in time of peace, greater even than in 1914, writes the naval correspondent of the "Sunday Times."

He continues: "It would be no exaggeration to say that if war should break out, the entire maritime defences of the British Empire would be on a war footing within a few hours. There would be no delay, no shortage of stores in vital positions, or improvisation of defences in any part of the world where conflict might conceivably arise."

Merchant Navy Confident

Speaking of the feeling of confidence of the Merchant Navy, the correspondent says its safety depends on the defence of ports and shipping on the high seas, and it is known in the Royal Navy that practically every important port which is likely to be affected by hostilities, have already been provided with the most modern forms of defence, while all measures for defensive equipment on merchant ships were recently reviewed and expedited.

The correspondent stresses the fact that there is, in general, a very considerable acceleration in the speed of warship building which is well in advance of schedule, and adds that supplies of oil fuel are now stored in nearly all the strategic centres of the world and are virtually immune from air attack, while particular care has been taken in supplying centres with the smaller types of anti-aircraft armament.

All fleet supplies are sufficient to last several months.

Soldier Smashes Glass In Police Station

How a Royal Scots private created a disturbance in the Central Police Station charge room in the early hours of Sunday morning, and smashed a pane of glass was told in the police court this morning.

Private John Corrigan, aged 22, was charged with creating a disturbance and smashing a pane of glass in the charge room.

Sergeant Blackburn said the man arrived at the central charge room shortly after midnight and said he had ordered a taxi and had no money to pay for it. He asked Sgt. Blackburn to prefer a charge against him but the taxi driver said he did not want to do so.

Shots or had at the time, and he told the police sergeant that he had escaped from military custody in the barracks.

Sgt. Blackburn then telephoned for a military escort, and when they arrived the defendant became very hostile and abusive, and said he would resist any attempt to take him back to barracks. He created considerable disturbance in the charge room and was decided to send for a taxi.

When defendant heard this he said he would smash all the glass of the taxicab windows and it was then decided to take him back to barracks in a police van. Upon hearing this defendant again became very abusive and smashed a pane of glass in the charge room.

Pleading guilty in court this morning, Corrigan said he had acted as he did because the military escort assaulted him with a rubber hose. He was fined five dollars.

R.A.F. Plane Missing

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A Royal Air Force plane with two officers and four men aboard was reported by the Air Ministry to be missing on a flight over the North Sea.

The machine left yesterday morning and should have returned to its base by 1.30 p.m. the same day but there has been no trace of it.

A message has been broadcast to shipping warning all to keep a sharp look-out and throughout the day aircraft have been searching a wide area of sea.

Third Cricket Test Match And Other Relays

A QUINTET BY SCHUBERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 645 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 952 m.c.s. per second.

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral, H.K.T.

12.30. A Variety Programme. Love's Just a Melody—Fox-Trot; Valparaiso—Rumba; Jack Jackson and his Orchestra. Scientifically, Of Course; If You Pretend You're Blue—Murgatroyd and Winterbottom (Two minds with Not a single thought); Serenade—Rumba; Fox-Trot; It Happened in the Moonlight—Fox-Trot; Jack Jackson and his Orchestra; Adam and Eve (Granatt); Ti-Pi-Tin (Grever); The Duncan Sisters. Follow the Sun—Selection of Jack Jackson's Dorchester Hotel Orchestra.

1.00. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.07. Liénno Boyer and the Orchestra Mascotte.

After The Ball (Harris); Songs d'Automne (Joyce); Orchestra Mascotte. C'est Ma Faut (Delatoy); Son Regard (Emery); Orchestra Mascotte (Ostermann); Orchestra Mascotte; Estampé Maracaine (Eddy); Les Preons Effaces (Tranchant); Lucienne Boyer (Vocal); Waltzes of the World—Polpourri; Orchestra Mascotte.

1.30. Reuter and Tugby Press. Weather Report and Announcements.

1.45. Haydn—Symphony No. 104 in D Major ("The London") played by Edwin Fischer and his Chamber Orchestra.

2.15. Close down.

2.00. "Part the Children" Uncle Peter's Nursery Sing Song; Uncle Peter; A Ring, A Ring, O' Roses; Chalmers Wood's Orch. Dance of the Fairies—Waltz (Rosenthal); Orchestra Mascotte. Story told by Aunt Susan. Some "When We Were Very Young" Songs (Milne and Fraser-Simson)—a. Happiness; b. Missing; c. In the Fashion; d. Half-way Down; e. Hoppy; f. Growing Up; g. George Baker.

2.30. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

2.32. Rawicz and Landsauer at Two Pianos.

Washington Post (Souza); Nola (Arnold); Valse des Fleurs (From Tchaikowsky's "Case Noisette Suite); Sleeping Beauty Waltz (Tchaikowsky).

2.45. "Sing song"—the show Gene Aubry and Others, the show produced and conducted by Ernest Langstaffe.

2.45. Tangos and Waltzes. Cieros Amores—Tango (Carraro); Orquesta Tipica Francisco Carraro. The Last Days of Waltz (Kratzl); The Blue Danube—Waltz (J. Strauss); Magyari Imre and his Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. Lamento—Tango

Shanghai Shooting 'Puppet' Govt. To Protest

TOKYO, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The Japanese-sponsored Nanking Government is according to "Domest" understood to be filing a strong protest with the Municipal Council of the Shanghai International Settlement with regard to the shooting affray in the Settlement on Saturday night.

Police of the Japanese-controlled city government are reported to have fired on a Municipal Patrol and Sergeant Kinloch who was in charge of the patrol, was slightly wounded but returned fire, killing one and wounding three of the assailants.

Firth Of Clyde Obstruction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A navigational warning broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation to-night disclosed that an obstruction will be placed in the Firth of Clyde between Cleuch Point on the Renfrewshire coast, and Dumoon.

The announcer explained that a light buoy painted red would show fired on a Municipal Patrol and Sergeant Kinloch who was in charge of the patrol, was slightly wounded but returned fire, killing one and wounding three of the assailants.

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—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

(Winkler) . . . Heinz Huppertz and his Orchestra.

8.00. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03. Some Old Dance Favourites. Rhythm Saved the World—Fox-Trot; Is it True What They Say About Dixie?—Fox-Trot; Johnny Johnson and his Orchestra. The Japanese Sundman—Slow Fox-Trot; Joe Daniels and his Hotshots. Moon For Sale—Fox-Trot; White Cliffs Of Dover—Fox-Trot; Casani Club Orchestra.

8.02. London—The Third Cricket Test Match—England v. The West Indies.

A commentary during play, and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Kennington Oval, London.

8.35. Schubert—Quintet in A Major, Op. 114. ("The Trout") played by Bachhaus (Piano), Mangot (Violin), Howard (Viola), Withers (Cello) and Hobday (Double-Bass).

8.40. Backhaus in a Schubert Programme. Moment Musical in F Minor. Impromptu in B Flat, Op. 142, No. 3.

9.15. London—The News.

9.30. London—"Empire Exchange." Points of View by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.45. London—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50. Selections from "The Student Prince".

Serenade (Romberg); Allan Price; Raymond Marlowe, Paul Clemont, Quil Olsen, and Chorus. Drinking Song (Romberg); Raymond Marlowe, Paul Clemont, Quil Olsen and Chorus.

10.00. London—The Third Cricket Test Match—England v. The West Indies.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Kennington Oval, London.

10.15. A Dance Programme. Milenberg Joys—Quickstep (Mor-ton); Sugar Foot Stomp—Quickstep (Armstrong); Harry Roy and his Orchestra. It's Wonderful—Slow Fox-Trot (Smith); Tears to My Heart—Swing Step (Powell); Sid Millward and his Band. The Moon of Manokoro—Waltz (Film); Fox-Trot (Shands); Santa Margherita—Fox-Trot (Seher); Jack Harris and his Orchestra. Hear My Song, Violetta—Tango (Ludczek); Jealousy—Tango (Gado); Robert Renard Dance Orchestra. You're An Education—Quickstep (Warren); So Long—Swing—Slow Fox-Trot (Grundland); Henry Jacques and his Orchestra.

11.00. Close down.

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August 21, 1939

Japan's Losing Game

THERE is evidence to-day to indicate that Japan is becoming thoroughly entangled in Britain's web of subtle diplomacy, and that even those elements who naively thought that by luring British diplomats to Tokyo in order to discuss a relatively obscure Tientsin problem, Japan could force Britain into an uncompromising acceptance of sweeping demands, are now revising their opinions. They are recognising that Britain, past-master in the art of solving problems with silky and astute words, cannot be so easily inveigled into decisions of far-reaching importance.

Japan is said to have been shocked by Britain's firm refusal to include currency issues in the Tientsin deliberations, but it is doubtful whether this reaction can be attributed to Japan's real statesmen, whose knowledge of the game of diplomacy is sufficient to enable them to adopt a more realistic attitude. Doubtless Japan's rank and file, spoon-fed as they have been by their inspired press on the inevitable capitulation of Britain to the Japanese demands, are astonished at so brazen a display of resistance; possibly too, the militarists whose utter contempt of political diplomacy is self-confessed, are wondering whether England is being just foolish, or foolishly courageous in the face of overwhelming difficulties. But the very fact that Britain, by her latest declaration, has managed to nip in the bud a sign that Japan is bent from invulnerable when it comes to settling disputes in the normal, rational way.

While the issues can be confined to diplomatic conferences, Britain is at least on equal footing with Japan. The latter's commitments are just as vast, if not vaster in the Orient, as are Britain's in Europe, and for this reason Japan must tread warily lest she find herself left alone against a determined group of Powers whose patience, once exhausted, would ask for, and give no quarter. The Japanese leaders are turning very earnest attention to the situation in Europe, and well they might, for the very future of the Japanese empire may depend on the solutions applied to the European problems. While the militarists are loudly proclaiming the necessity of effecting a military alliance with the Axis, and of the benefits to be derived therefrom, the less flamboyant elements are sensing, if not fully discerning the doubtful value of such an alliance, and are inclined to approach the question with considerable suspicion. For Japan to become a tool of the Axis would spell disaster to her. It is Japan who will need assistance in the event of a showdown, but whether that would be forthcoming if she aligned herself with Germany and Italy, is highly questionable. Japan is more likely to be left carrying the baby, and she would eventually find herself stripped of all the gains she has won during the last 50 years. Recognition of this will probably keep Japan to the paths of political diplomacy, where again her progress is not likely to be sensational, and through which she can never obtain that Far East hegemony which is her obsession.

Overeating Is Treason, Say Nazis

OVEREATING is "a sort of high treason" in Germany, according to Dr. Wirz, a member of the Nazi Experts' Committee for National Health. "Every German who, through immoderate consumption of fats, contributes to the war effort."

THIS is becoming a hard world for the man with a healthy appetite. In the old days most people used to like to see a man enjoying his food, and second helpings were pressed even on reluctant children at table. Victorian aunts would say to their nephews at tea, "You're eating nothing," unless the nephews set to and crammed themselves almost to bursting point.

Gluttony, it is true, was condemned by the Church as a sin, but you had to eat a lot in order to be considered a glutton in those days. I remember being shown a man of stout build who, I was told, could eat two whole ducks at a meal, but even he was regarded less as a glutton than as a man of unusual capacity.

I do not suggest that everybody gormandized in those days, but I am sure a great many members of the male sex ate considerably more than was good for them. Dieticians had not yet scared them into abstinence with talk about proteins, calories and carbohydrates. Men could still sit down at a banquet without trembling at the approach of the sixth course.

TODAY, however, what with doctors and dieticians, this is all changed. In the chief restaurants lean men now sit in the chairs which were once occupied by fat men who read the menu with tender eyes as though it were a love-song.

Among all my friends at the present moment, I know only two or three who have the courage to eat too much, and even they do so, not unselfishly like their fathers, but in a spirit of derring-do, as though showing off and deliberately courting danger. I always suspect that when they arrive home after one of their orgies, they hurry to the medicine-cupboard, quaking in every limb, and absorb large quantities of bicarbonate of soda.

There have, of course, always been authorities who condemned over-eating, but it was only in the present century, I think, that a Reign of Terror became firmly established at the dinner-table, so that it was common to see a woman looking scared at sight of a dish of potatoes or a man finching from a gavoury as from poison.

Banquets have become a mere matter of picking at tiny portions of disguised food at which, instead of enjoying the pleasures of eating, men do little but talk to each other.

AND the latest news from abroad suggests that in Germany the Reign of Terror at the table is even worse than it is in England. Dr. Wirz, of Munich, a Nazi health expert, indeed, has just warned the Germans that "persistent eating to excess not only damages the constitution but is necessarily a kind of high treason."

It is surely an alarming state of affairs when human beings have to think, not only of die-

Butter is rationed in Germany, and people are allowed between four and



of the jungle for bananas, this would be a reason for giving people plenty of bananas.

If the new European politics reach England, however, we shall, no doubt, see all those injunctions to eat more fruit torn down from the hoardings as traitorous, and fruiters will be prosecuted by the Attorney-General as aiders and abettors of high treason.

All those advertisements, indeed, which tell us to eat more this and to drink more that will be amended to fit in with the new politics, the word "more" being altered to "less" in all cases.

This somehow does not seem to me to be an improvement on the world of Dickens, in which men were free to eat and drink what they pleased without the intervention of officials of the Tory, the Liberal or any other party.

It is surely a sign of the de-civilisation of the world that, our ability to produce more food than at any previous time in history, the freedom to eat should be more restricted than it has ever been during any period of so-called peace. It is all very well to go without butter and cream in a famine, PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

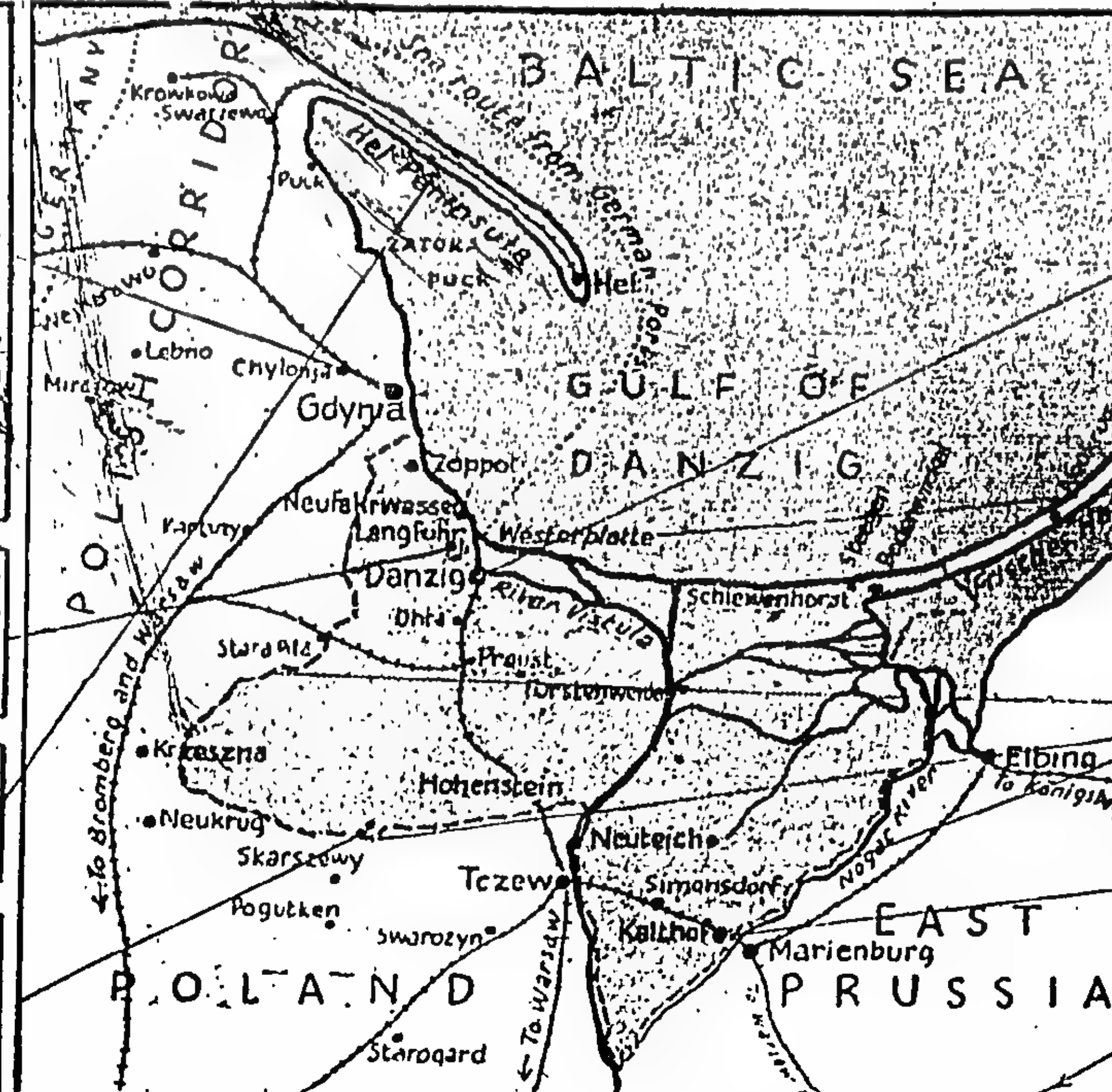
FREE CITY NEWS REEL

Gdynia: Poland's only port, built since 1920 and now responsible for more Polish trade than Danzig. From Gdynia Polish Navy operates. Here too, stationed part of Poland's army. Return of Danzig to Germany would mean Gdynia's complete dependence on Danzig.

Langfuhr: Barracks for Nazi "tourists" from Berlin. Estimated to be between 7,000 & 10,000.

Hel Peninsula: fortified by Poland, dominates entrance to Danzig.

Trzcionki: scene of Thursday's shooting incident when Polish customs official was killed by Danzig Nazis.



Danzig: Free City under supervision of League of Nations High Commissioner. Contains 96% German population, and claimed by Berlin as natural German city. Poles say Danzig must remain Free.

At Westerplatte, at entrance to Danzig Harbour is stationed small Polish garrison.

Massed along these borders, on Polish side, are thousands of well-trained Polish troops.

Kalthof: scene of recent incident between Poles and Danzig Nazis.

In Central Poland Sir Edmund Ironside attended Polish army manoeuvres.

THE Free City of Danzig (750sq. miles) 9,000,000 tons to Danzig's 7,000,000. Daily occurrences foster tension. It stays in the news. Its economic livelihood is dependent upon the Polish interior, the Treaty of Versailles, is under nominal control of Professor Burckhardt, League of Nations High Commissioner, but actually under the control of a Senate which is Nazi. Almost week by week as the "war of nerves" draws on, Polish opinion hardens.

THREAT OF OVERLAND BLOCKADE HEIGHTENS

Hongkong Government And Blockade Threat

THE HONGKONG Government has no observation to make on the reported statement by a Japanese spokesman in Canton during the week-end, threatening a possible blockade of the Colony, declared a Government official this morning in response to enquiries by the "Telegraph".

It is unofficially stated that the occupation of the border by Japanese troops is not regarded as a blockade threat to Hongkong, but a normal military action in view of the conditions prevailing in China to-day.

The alleged declaration by the Japanese spokesman in Canton was extremely blunt. He averred that if Britain continued to assist the Chiang Kai-shek regime the Japanese Army would be obliged to effectuate interception of the Chinese transport route, even if it entails isolation of Hongkong.

The report that the Japanese also envisage a naval blockade of the Colony, is, however, entirely discredited, and there is no indication that any move of this nature is contemplated.

Japanese Cordon Off Entire Frontier More Troops Land

THERE WAS EVIDENCE in plenty on the border yesterday that Japan's threatened blockade of Hongkong overland had already started, when I discovered, writes a special representative of the "Telegraph," that the Japanese military authorities, who had hitherto made no effort to prevent the movement of civilians across the border, yesterday not only applied a strict ban, but in two or three instances went so far as to shoot and kill Chinese who endeavoured to cross into British territory.

The screams of a dying man who had been bayoneted to death a few hundred yards from the bridge across the Shumchun river, where sentries of the Middlesex Regiment were standing by, were the signal yesterday of the tightening measures adopted by the Japanese on the other side of the frontier.

Until yesterday morning the Japanese troops had not interfered with the movements of Chinese civilians across the border, providing they were carrying no parcels, principally because the number of soldiers operating on the border was insufficient to carry out a complete blockade.

Reinforcements Landed

On Saturday, and again yesterday, however, further reinforcements, variously estimated at between three and five battalions, including 300 cavalry, were landed at Namtau and made their way into Shumchun. They are all Formosans.

At six o'clock this morning, further operations were started with the object of cordoning off the entire frontier. An area from Shumchun to Shataukok was taken over by the reinforcements, and it is known that at least three Chinese yesterday were savagely attacked, and that one man was shot as he attempted to swim across the border by swimming the Shumchun river.

Bias Bay Landing

It was also reliably learned yesterday that Japanese troops effected a new landing at Bias Bay yesterday from 15 transports and warships.

The forces were landed at Ou Tau and they pushed on to Tamai, where they divided into two columns, one pushing westward towards the Kowloon-Canton Railway, heading for Lungkung, and the other striking eastwards towards the East River and Wanchow, which is an important East River city, taken by the Japanese last year and subsequently evacuated and captured by the Chinese guerrillas.

However, Wanchow has not yet been retaken by these forces. Other Japanese reports state that the Japanese are building roads on the Chinese side of the border with forced Chinese labour, for which they are paying the workers in Japanese currency.

British Give Up Mines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PEIPING, Aug. 20 (UP).—The "Hsin Min Pao" reports that the British have agreed to give up the Chao-tse mines on August 21.

The Construction Commissioner of Honan province, Mr. Yue Chin-chiao arrived in Peiping to-day to announce the result of the negotiations.

German Research Plane Here

The German Junkers monoplane which is on a research flight from Berlin to Tokyo and back, arrived in Hongkong on its return flight at 10.50 this morning, having made an uneventful "hop" from Taihoku. It left the Formosan airport at 8 o'clock this morning.

The plane will resume its flight at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning and will proceed from Hongkong to Bangkok.

H.K. Nurse Escapes From Japanese

The report that the Hongkong nurse, Miss Lam Kin-hung, who has been missing for three or four days, is safe at the St. John Ambulance Brigade hospital in Namtau, waiting to be released by the Japanese, is entirely untrue, the "Telegraph" was authoritatively informed this morning.

Actually Miss Lam, after two or three days of unpleasant experiences, managed to escape from Namtau and is now in hiding in an undisclosed place, waiting to be rescued by friends.

She is still on the Chinese side of the border, but is said to be safe and well, but in her own interests, her whereabouts cannot, for the present be divulged. There are strong hopes that she will reach the British side of the frontier to-day.

GERMAN-SOVIET TRADE PACT

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (Reuters).—It is officially announced that a trade and credit agreement was signed in Berlin yesterday between the Soviet Union and Germany providing German credits to Russia of 200,000,000 reichsmarks for seven years at five per cent. interest.

The credits are for the purchase of German goods within the next two years.

The agreement also provides for the sale of Russian goods to the amount of 180,000,000 reichsmarks to Germany within the next two years.

Official Announcement

"Trans-Ocean" adds: The following announcement has been made: "The negotiations which have been going on for some time between Germany and Russia concerning the extension of trade between the two countries have been successfully concluded in a trade and credit agreement which was signed on behalf of Germany by Dr. K. Schnurre of the Foreign Office and by M. E. Babarin, Deputy Director of the Soviet Trade Agency."

The agreement provides for a commercial credit of 200,000,000 reichsmarks which Germany will grant the Soviet Union for the purchase of German goods; the agreement moreover stipulates that the Soviet Union shall within the next two years, deliver to Germany, Russian commodities to the value of 180,000,000 reichsmarks.

To Resuscitate Trade

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (Trans-Ocean).—It is stressed here that the new German-Soviet trade and credit agreement will resuscitate a trade which was considerable a few years ago but which has since dwindled.

It is said that the Soviet will buy mostly special German machines in connection with the Soviet industrial programme. Germany will receive raw materials such as timber, ore, oil and perhaps cotton and fodder.

The supplementary nature of the two countries is stressed by business circles who say Germany needs Russia's raw materials and Russia will for many years require the industrial products of Germany.

H.K. Military Tribunals Public Meetings Next Week

A private meeting of the Hongkong Military Tribunal, formed in connection with the conscription scheme which is now being effected, will be held this week, the "Telegraph" was officially informed this morning.

It is expected that as from next week, the public sittings of the tribunal will begin.

In the meantime, it is stated, the medical examination of the "conscription" is being carried out with full speed and is making satisfactory progress.



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COUPLE ABANDON 7-DAY OLD CHILD Criminal Sessions Case Heard This Morning

A young married couple were charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor in the Criminal Sessions this morning with abandoning their seven-day old child, thereby endangering its life.

They were Leung Fook and his wife, Yeung Yip. They denied the charge, but after hearing the evidence, the jury returned a 6-1 verdict of guilty against both of them.

Sentence on them was deferred, to the next Sessions. His Lordship expressing the wish to ascertain what was the state of the woman's mind seven days after she had given birth to the child.

The Jury comprised Messrs. J. R. Jones (Foreman), G. S. Lovett, B. O'M. Deane, S. A. Lopes, J. H. Fox, T. Kroggy and E. E. Gosamke. In their verdict with a rider for clemency.

Attracted By Crying

Prosecuting, Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, said the incident happened on July 19 and had it not been that some passers-by happened to be attracted by the child's crying it would probably not have come to light. About 8 p.m. on that day, Mr. Ong Kwai-yin was walking along Prince Edward Road with his wife, and when he reached the junction of Leven Road and Argyle Street his attention was attracted by the crying of a child, coming from a vacant piece of ground. With the aid of a torch obtained from a passing cyclist, Mr. Ong and his wife searched the ground and found the baby underneath a piece of black cloth.

The child was naked and Mr. Ong, who lived in Prince Edward Road, rushed back to his house to obtain some clothing, leaving his wife in charge of the baby, who was subsequently taken to the Kowloon City Police Station.

On the wrist of the child was a piece of adhesive tape on which was the figure six. With this slight clue, Inspector H. E. Rogers commenced inquiries and eventually found that a woman by the name of Yeung Yip had given birth to a female child at the Kowloon Hospital on bed No. 6 seven days ago.

Found In A Hut

Detectives were sent out to search for this woman, and one of them found her and her husband in an unnumbered hut in a village in Kowloon City. When asked where his child was, Leung said it had been dumped because it had died.

Mr. Ong gave evidence of finding the baby, after which Dr. Hargreaves testified to Yeung having given birth to a female child in Kowloon Hospital. Yeung occupied bed No. 6, and several days afterwards she took the baby back, saying it was sick. The child, however, was perfectly well.

Inspector Rogers and Detective Chan Lap deposed to having found accused in an unnumbered hut.

Both accused gave evidence, saying that they believed the child was dead when it was abandoned. The jury took almost an hour to arrive at their verdict.

War Of Nerves Enters Decisive, Dangerous Stage

LONDON, Aug. 20 (British Wireless).—The Sunday newspapers reveal a common awareness that the so-called "war of nerves" in Europe is now entering upon its decisive and most dangerous phase and that risks that the final phase may prove a prelude to a major conflagration are so serious that they must be openly but steadfastly faced.

They are almost equally unanimous in the view that the hope of peace to-day resides in proclaiming for the truth that they obviously believe it to be the unflinching resolution of the British and French peoples to take up arms if, upon whatever pretext, the Axis Powers again have recourse to methods of force or intimidation.

Both the "Sunday Times" and the "Observer" remark upon the unity of the British nation behind the policy which the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary have repeatedly made clear—a policy of readiness to be conciliatory and constructive in discussion once confidence in the peaceful intentions of all Governments is restored, but of determination to resist aggression.

A United Nation The "Sunday Times" says: "This is a united nation. Neither friend nor foe need doubt that if duty calls it will render a faithful account of itself. The seas before us may be threatening but the course to steer is agreed upon. There at least we have the advantage over the men of July, 1914."

Of the apparent aims of the Nazi Government as declared in the policy proclaimed in German newspapers, the "Sunday Times" says: "We in Great Britain know well that if such a policy were pressed to an end, that end could only be war—a war in which our country would participate with all its forces. We are confident we could win a war but we do not want it to occur."

"Stern Awakening" Mr. J. L. Garvin, in the "Observer" calls to decline the qualities demanded of the British people in the hour of "stern awakening."

"It must be unswerving in reason but impervious to fear. It must be prompt to reciprocate genuine goodwill, ready for conference or negotiation on level terms, but absolute in its resolve to meet threats by rejection, and to repel force by force." He finds that "one wholesome factor in the immense complex of forces and influences is that this determined quietness among us is already a fact. The nation is as solidly united in that mood as it ever was in all its annals."

Something of the same impression of the state of mind of the country has struck the veteran publicist, Mr. J. A. Spender who, in an article in the "Sunday Times" writes: "Last year the British people were ready to face the grim necessity, if it had been unavoidable, of fighting with their backs to the wall in a state of comparative unpreparedness. This year they have a quiet confidence based on their own knowledge of the immense efforts they have made in the intervening months."

Whispering Campaign LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—The Germans have inspired a whispering campaign says "The Times" diplomatic correspondent, which is intended to create suspicion and doubt among the smaller Powers who look to Britain and France for a firm policy. The best answer is the plain fact that the guiding principle of Anglo-

Woman Ill-Treats Daughter

LI HO, a 33 year old married woman residing at Queen's Road West, was charged before Mr. J. T. Houlston at the Central Magistracy this morning with ill-treating her daughter.

Mr. H. W. Fraser of the S. C. A. said at about 6.30 p.m. on August 18, Wong Yuk-mui, a nurse of the St. John Ambulance Brigade reported to the police that a girl was being ill-treated by defendant. It was later found that defendant's daughter had bruises all over her body.

Li said she had asked her daughter to buy some pork from the market, but she refused to do so. In a fit of temper defendant struck her with a cane.

Defendant was stated to be a refugee, and was fined \$25.

"PUPPET" TROOPS MUTINY

Being Re-organised By Chinese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (UP).

Chinese reports here claim that two divisions of puppet troops known as the Northwest Defence Autonomous Army stationed near Paotow, which mutinied last week against the Japanese, are now being re-organised behind the Chinese lines.

The reports said the mutineers, who numbered more than two thousand, are fully armed and equipped under the command of Generals Kuo Chen-hsin and Chu Kuo-pao.

Japanese Prisoners

They said several Japanese officers together with their families who were imprisoned by the mutineers have been handed over to the Chinese authorities.

Meanwhile the Chinese claim the recapture of Wulap on the north section of the Canton-Hankow railway to the northeast of Yochow yesterday morning following a vigorous Chinese attack the previous night when more than 400 Japanese were killed and large quantities of munitions were captured.

More Worries For Poland

WARSAW, Aug. 20. (Trans-Ocean).—The anti-British attitude of between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 Ukrainians, on whom a number of raids resulting in the arrest of several hundreds of leading members of Ukrainian nationalist organisations, have been made by the police, is causing anxiety to the Poles.

By the release of a number of the prisoners, the Poles are thought to be seeking a fresh to find some understanding with the discontented minority which only recently demanded in Parliament complete autonomy.

French diplomacy remains unchanged and they are determined to fulfil to the hilt their obligations to restrain aggression.

The purpose of Sir Neville Henderson's recent interview with Herr E. von Welzacker, Director of the Foreign Department, was to re-affirm this principle.

GOOD MATCHES PROMISED IN OPEN BOWLS SINGLES

EVEN STRUGGLES ASSURED BY 4TH ROUND DRAWING

FIVE GAMES DOWN FOR DECISION TO-DAY

(By "Abc")

Of the 16 players left in the Open Bowls singles championship, four are from the Club de Recreo, three each from the Indian R.C. and the Craigengower C.C., two each from the Kowloon B.G.C. and Police R.C. and one each from the Hongkong F.C. and the Kowloon C.C.

The last 16 are as follows:

H. A. Alves, C. F. Remedios, C. M. Silva and E. Barro (Recreo); A. R. Minu, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas (Indian R.C.); U. M. Omar, A. M. Omar and A. E. Coates (Craigengower C.C.); H. White and A. J. Hall (Kowloon B.G.C.); G. Perkins and C. Downman (Police R.C.); W. Gill (Hongkong F.C.) and T. A. Madar (Kowloon C.C.).

Having such a large number of good players in their clubs, it is not surprising that the Club de Recreo and Craigengower C.C. have so many left in the last 16; but the Indians, who have only about 16 regular playing members, have done extremely well to supply three in this round of the competition. Only six entered for the singles from the Sookimpo club, including one who does not play in the League, and to leave 50 per cent. of this number still left is quite an achievement.

Of the four Recreo players left, two clash in the fourth round, which is rather unfortunate. But the Police R.C. are in an even worse position; for their two remaining representatives have to meet.

From this point of view, the Police R.C. have been singularly unlucky. There have been innumerable instances of Police players clashing in every section of the tournament this year.

THE DRAW
The draw for the fourth round was made on Saturday morning and has already been announced. As already remarked upon there are some splendid games in this round, and in no instance is there any certainty of one player beating his opponent.

Five matches are down for decision to-day. They are as follows:
At Kowloon C.C.—H. A. Alves v. C. F. Remedios.
At Recreo—W. Gill v. H. White.
At Civil Service C.C.—M. R. Abbas v. A. E. Coates; A. R. Dallah v. C. M. Silva.

Probably the best match of the day, from the playing point of view, is that between H. A. Alves and C. F. Remedios, though the fact that the players hail from the same club may rob the tie of some of its interest.

Alves invariably goes far in the tournament, but he has never entered the final. He has already done well this season, being one of the leading skips in the League and having

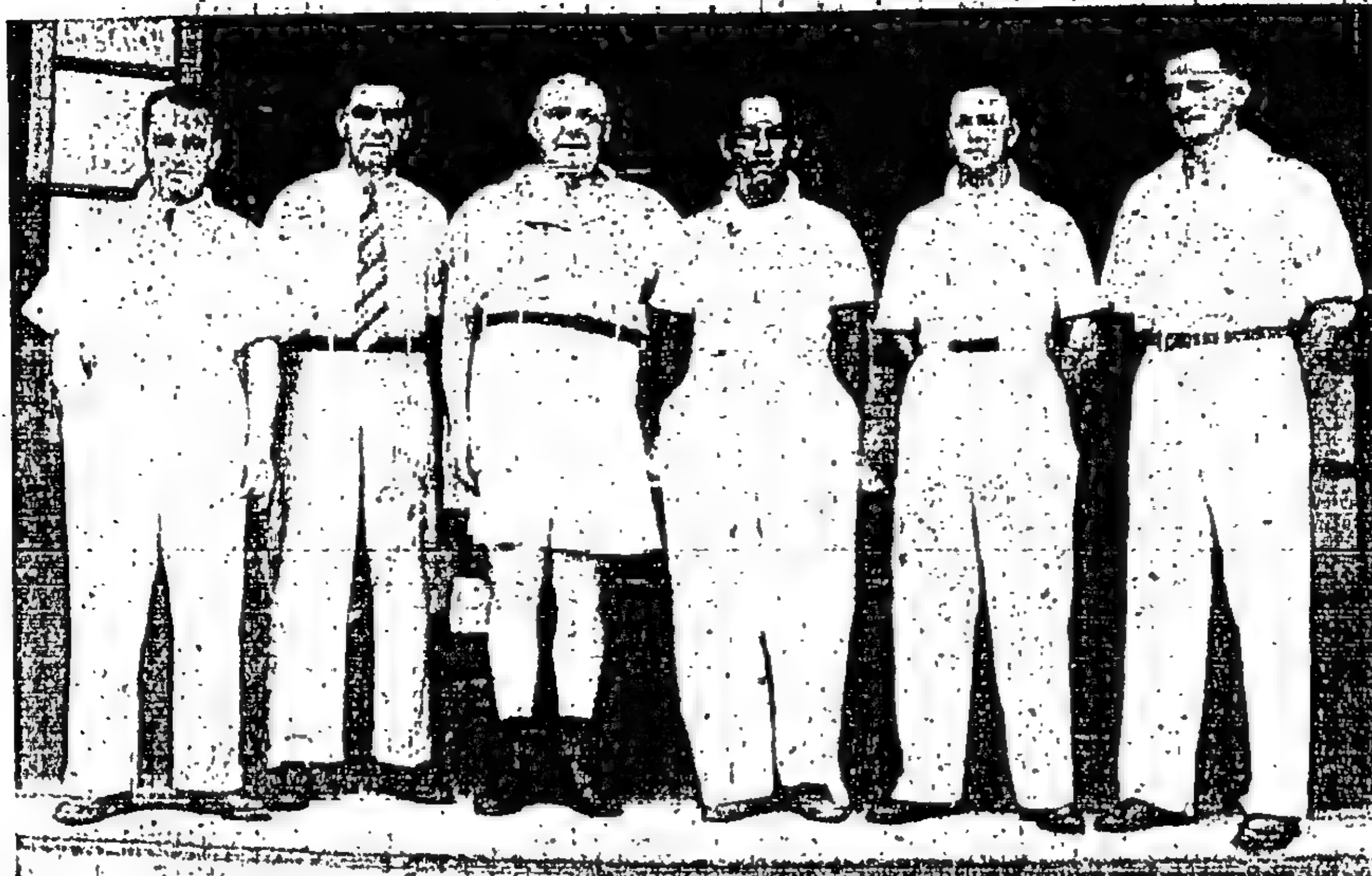
entered the final of the Open Pairs with F. V. Ribeiro. He is a steady drawing man with a number of shots in the bag, and is altogether an extremely difficult man to beat. He has eliminated R. P. Luz in an earlier round. But to-day he will be up against a man who has already won the Shanghai championship and who is at his best in a singles match. It will be a good game unless something goes very wrong with one of them.

GOOD MATCHES
Good bowling, too, should be seen on the Civil Service C.C. green, where two Indian R.C. players will have their mettle severely tested. A. R. Dallah, who reached the semi-finals last year, is up against the young and coming bowler, C. M. Silva—lie of the perpetual smile and equable temperament, who slew so many "giants" last year. For sheer consistency in drawing, I think Silva has the edge on Dallah, but the latter is a very versatile player who does not rely merely in his drawing to win his matches. He has got almost every shot in the game; it is only a question of whether he will find his touch. If he does, I think he will beat Silva.

Judging the other two players solely on past record, then A. E. Coates should beat M. R. Abbas, who is in the last 16 for the first time. But if the latter touches his best form, Coates may be extended.

At the Club de Recreo, W. Gill will play H. White, who received a walk-over from J. A. Luz in the previous round. Although he is playing in a junior division in the League in Hongkong, White, I understand, has played for Hampshire at home. His match to-day, therefore, will be interesting.

On the same green, A. R. Minu, of the Indian R.C., plays A. M. Omar, of the Craigengower C.C. The latter has slightly the better record in the tournament, having already beaten J. P. V. Ribeiro and A. W. Grimmett, but on the other hand, Minu was very impressive in the manner in which he recovered in his tie against L. J. Silva last week. Both Minu and Omar are rather mercurial in their temperaments, and if both are at their best there should be a really fine game.



These are the six players selected to represent Hongkong in the Interport against Shanghai next month. From left to right are George Duncan, A. J. Hall, B. W. Bradbury (Captain and Manager), U. M. Omar, W. S. Dall and A. E. Carey. The team will sail on September 10.—Staff Photographer.

New World Record For Relay Race

Budapest, Aug. 20.

A new world record in the 6,000 metres relay race was set up by a team of the Hungarian Athletic Club here to-day with a time of 15 mins. 55.4 secs.

The Hungarians' time is two-tenths of a second better than the previous record, which was set up by an English relay team nine years ago.—*Trans-Ocean*.

GERMAN MOTORING SUCCESSES

Berne, Aug. 20.

The German team was victorious to-day in the motor race, Grand Prix of Switzerland.

Hermann Lang, driving a Mercedes Benz, won his seventh victory this year, with an average speed of 154 kilometres per hour over the course of 218 kilometres.

Rudolf Carnicola, also driving a Mercedes Benz, was second and Manfred von Brauchitsch, who was also driving the same make of car, was third.

Hermann Lang had been first in the preliminary run when he covered the 145 kilometres course at an average speed of 162 kilometres.

The race for one and a half litre cars was won by the Italian, Dr. Farina, who was driving an Alfa Romeo. Dr. Farina established a new record for the course in the preliminary run with an average speed of 157 kilometres per hour.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Clay Pigeon Shooting Competition

Berlin, Aug. 20.

The World Championship clay pigeon shooting was won to-day by the Hungarian, Lammlecz, with 289 good shots.

The German, Von Bongart, was second with 285 hits.

In the contest for teams, the German team was victorious, with 829 points as against 822 by the Italians who were second.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Britain in the American championships.

COULD AFFORD IT

Why there should be this differentiation by a body which has some £60,000 in reserve I do not know.

If they wanted Hare, and Hare alone, to visit New York, they would have been his business. In fact, I do not think such a decision could have been challenged, for the plain truth is that Britain's men players, compared with those of other nations, are of moderate quality.

The chances of success at Forest Hills are so minute that it would have been wasting money to send a full-size team.

But if the L.T.A. wished Shafl to join Hare in his quest, then they should have been prepared to pay for him. Less than that they could not do.

Any first-class amateur, if he is willing to foot the bill, is free to visit the States and play in the American championships, without waiting for an L.T.A. invitation.

Sporting Tit-Bits

JACK Doyle has challenged Tommy Farr to a fight for £1,000-a-side. Farr to take a percentage of the gate instead of a guarantee. Farr's reply was: "I am not interested. Let Doyle fight one or two of the other heavy-weights and prove himself. We might be able to talk business then."

CHITTY, the Plymouth Argyle outside-left was transferred to Reading on August 1. Chitty, who came in the middle of last season from Chelsea, played only three games for the League side. All Argyle players placed on the open transfer list have now found new clubs. Ryan, right-half, having gone to Swindon during the last few days.

IT cost £1,175 to rig out the Australian Ruffly Union team, now on its way to England. With twenty-nine players, this works out at nearly £40 a head. Each player received a blazer, a pullover, a scarf, two ties, a rug, a jersey, shorts, two pairs of made-to-measure football boots and a canvas kit-bag.

JOHN Langridge, Sussex batsman, lost his wicket in a remarkable way at Trent Bridge on August 2. With his score at 158 he lashed out, but the ball struck a colleague, Cox on the body, and rebounded into the hands of the bowler. If Cox hadn't been in the way it would have been John's 23rd boundary. Avery, by the way, out of the game for over a month with a broken finger, topped his 1,000 runs when he saved Essex from a rout at Chelmsford.

THE Duke of Kent will race two horses while he is in Australia as Governor General. They are Dhotti, who belonged to the Aga Khan, and Mohn Ray, who has carried the Aly Khan's colours. Both are three-year-olds of promise. Dhotti left England last month, and will arrive in Australia on August 10. He will now be joined by Mohn Ray who leaves for the Dominion shortly. Both horses will be trained by Mr. John Holt, a Melbourne trainer of great experience.

NEARLY 350 players drawn from 21 counties are competing for the E.B.A. national championships which began on August 14. Play takes place at the Temple Club at Denmark Hill.

THERE is a good deal of horse sickness at Newmarket—it is stomatitis, of which outbreaks are not uncommon. Some people treat the disease as very serious, but it isn't. Actually stomatitis is an acute, generally benign, infectious exanthema of the mucous membrane of the mouth. The period of incubation after artificial inoculation is three to five days, after natural infection about eight days. The disease commences with a slight rise of temperature and some debility. This is followed by the appearance of red spots in the mouth and on the mucous membrane of the lips.

DERBY County and Luton Town were concerned in a dual transfer deal when Luton's much sought after inside-right Redfern, was transferred to Derby in exchange for Stockill, the Derby forward, and a substantial cheque. The transaction was one of the most important of the close season.

DESAISIFIED with his disqualification in the third round against Dai Jones, the Welsh champion at Liverpool, Fred Henneberry, the Australian middleweight, has challenged Jones to another fight as soon as possible. "Henneberry" did not understand the warnings he had before he was disqualified, he said. "He is upset that the fight had to end as it did, and he wants another chance to wipe out the verdict."

Henry Cotton Wins German Title

Bad Ems, Aug. 20.

Henry Cotton won the German Open Golf Championship to-day with rounds of 67, 71, 72 and 70 for an aggregate of 280.

Bessner of Germany was second with an aggregate of 296, while Dyer of Great Britain was third with 297.—*Reuter*.

Athletics

GERMANY DEFEATS BRITAIN INTERNATIONAL MEETING

Cologne, Aug. 20.

In an international athletic meeting held here to-day, Germany defeated Great Britain by 93½ points to 42½.

Germany won all the events except the 110 metres hurdles, which resulted in a dead-heat between Lockton (Great Britain) and Pollmanns (Germany) in 15 seconds.

The most exciting event was in the 1,500 metres, which was won by Kaindl (Germany), with D. P. Bell (Great Britain) only inches behind. Both returned 3 mins. 50.2 secs., which is a new German record.

Pell recently won the mile race at the White City in the August Bank Holiday meet.

There were 60,000 spectators at the meeting.—*Reuter*.
Trans-Ocean adds that Rudolf Harbig, holder of two world records, won the 400 metres in 46.9 secs., with Alan Pennington of Great Britain second.

WORLD'S ARCHERY RECORD

R. Beday of France, established a new world's record, when at Oslo, he scored 484 points to win the final of the men's ninety metres event for seventy-two arrows in the world archery championships.

The British archer, C. J. Smith, who led at the end of the first half of the ninety metres event could do no better than finish third in the final with a score of 461 points, which equaled the old record. A. H. Mole, another British entrant, who led at the end of the first half of the fifty metres event, finished fifth, scoring 412 points.

Scores and placings of other British entrants in the ninety metres final were as follows: J. H. G. Sparrow, seventh, 378 points; J. Flintoff, eighth, 335; W. F. Schofield, nineteenth, 235; M. de Warion Burr, twenty-second, 211; J. Churchill, twenty-fourth, 209; J. Weston-Martyr, twenty-sixth, 195; and R. W. Buchanan, thirty-fourth, 133.

Madame J. Karkowska, of Poland, won the final of the seventy metres for women (seventy-two arrows) with a score of 385 points. Mrs. L. Nettleton and Mrs. Weston-Martyr, joint holders of the world's long-range championship for women, could do no better than finish sixth and thirteenth respectively in this event.

NO LEAGUE BASEBALL TILTS PLAYED: TWO ENJOYABLE PRACTICES

(By "Dingle")

Only two ball games were witnessed during the week-end, but neither was a League tilt. Saturday's game was called on account of rain, and because the Chinese Baseballers could not field a team yesterday, U.S.S. Mindanao claimed a forfeiture from them. The game was a friendly fixture between Britain and China in which the former got a glimpse of things to come in the forthcoming International Series.

BRITAIN SUBDUED BY CHINA

Dave Leonard, the Union Brewer's captain, buried a grand game for Britain when they clashed with China in a friendly game, but were subdued 11-7. In the British line-up were the brothers Leonard: Dave, Terry, Stan and Norman; Pinky Higgins, Colonel Walker and Sam Izatt, of the Hongkong Baseball Club; and Mack Shaw, Taffy Foley and Sarfield, of the Royal Engineers.

China was blanked in the first inning while Britain made use of four hits and three bobbles by shortstop Tommy Chan to cross the plate five times. Dave Leonard's triple brought in Stan and Izatt, who had both singled, but Dave got trapped between third and home with slap-happy Sling, who was right on the job, making the put-out. What's more, Dave did it again in the fifth, when he got caught between second and third after taking too big a lead off Hank Chang! Mindanao wolves gleefully rode unfortunate Dave for being the culprit on two similar plays!

China evened the count in the next frame on only three safeties, but two miscues, and gradually forged ahead with another three in the fifth and one more for good measure in the last.

In a determined effort to rally in the last of the last, Britain tallied twice but the spurt was cut short when Chaney Chan ran over the heads of forty hundred urchins to squeeze Taffy Foley's foul fly. The British side didn't make as bad a showing as most expected. Shaw was outstanding among the Sappers, with two hits in four times up, although he did miscue twice. Playing in fast company should improve the Sappers' playing, and they did rather well, considering.

BROADRIBB BECOMES A REFEREE

Looking extremely fit and even more robust than ever Ted Broadribb is back in England after another trip to America. The previous journey was made when he accompanied Tommy Farr in the Welshman's quest for a world title against Joe Louis.

Ted, writes James Butler in the Daily Herald, says that he has finished his task of managing boxers. Before he left the United States he was presented with a handsome certificate from the New Jersey Boxing Commission, indicating that he had been enrolled as one of their referees.

With the certificate is a letter praising him for his help and sportsmanship. A very pleasing gesture. Mr. Broadribb intends to devote his future as one of our "third men in the ring," and is making application to the British Boxing Board of Control for a referee's licence. He will make a welcome addition to the limited list of "star" referees, for there are few men in the game who can handle a big fight better than Broadribb.

British Girls After U.S. Golf Titles

Miss Sheila Stroyan, 19-year-old Sunningdale golfer, left London for New York to play in the United States women's championship beginning August 26 at Noroton (Conn.).

Although so young, Miss Stroyan is an experienced competitor in foreign events, and has held the Dutch title for the past two years, but this is her first trip to America. Miss Pam Barton, who regained the British championship last May and is making an attempt to repeat her 1937 feat of winning both British and American titles, left for New York last week.

Yesterday's curtain raiser was full of excitement—only for the Mindanao squad. As far as the Chinese were concerned, it was more like a morgue. I refer to the lack of chatter out at Caroline Hill. Without the ole talking it up out there, it's no ball game, as far as I'm concerned. Which reminds me—and this is in a whisper—of some of the football games we sat through last fall.

GAME DESCRIBED

However, the gobs led off in the first stanza with five tallies. Ching was on the slab and Lum receiving for the Chinese. Terry grounded to the pitcher, Todd blinded, and so did Pinpoint Thomas. Douglas was hit with a pitched ball and went to first rubbing the wrong leg! Fooch Chase's single brought in Todd and Thomas for two runs.

Bubbles Badrick's triple to right-field chased in two runners, and crossed the plate on a passed ball for the fifth marker.

Chung Hwa came back with only two tallies. June and Lee walked and Ching's single brought in June. On third, Lee walked home on Tony Mockeviculis' balk. Mindanao have found a new blinger in Mockeviculis, whose speed balls and curves had the Chinese lads going for awhile. Pinpoint Thomas was behind the plate, as usual.

In the second stanza, Mindanao crossed the plate once on two safeties. Thomas tripled to the right-field bank, and Douglas brought him in with a single. They didn't score again.

Chung Hwa were blanked in their half of the second.

Although the gobs made two hits in the next frame, both Bubbles Badrick, who took Charlie Horton's place at short, and High Jumper Wilson were trapped between bases. These were the highlights of the day's tilts: three unlucky base-runners got caught along the base paths. Badrick got to first on a single and reached second when Wilson was hit with a pitched ball. Newcomer Keplinger's hit to left had Badrick tearing for home, but eye-goggled Lee had the ball at the plate before Bubbles got there. In the ensuing scramble, in which three infielders took part, Badrick was tagged by third sacker George Wu Wilson, who had taken a mangled lead off second, was next in line for a killing. Three other infielders moved in on him and pitcher Ching finally got him at second for two outs. Mockeviculis fanned.

In a rousing merry-go-round in this inning, Chung Hwa tallied four times on only two singles and four costly Mindanao errors.

Chung Hwa scored twice in the fifth and in the sixth to put the game in the refrigerator.



W. Lawrence still good after year's absence.

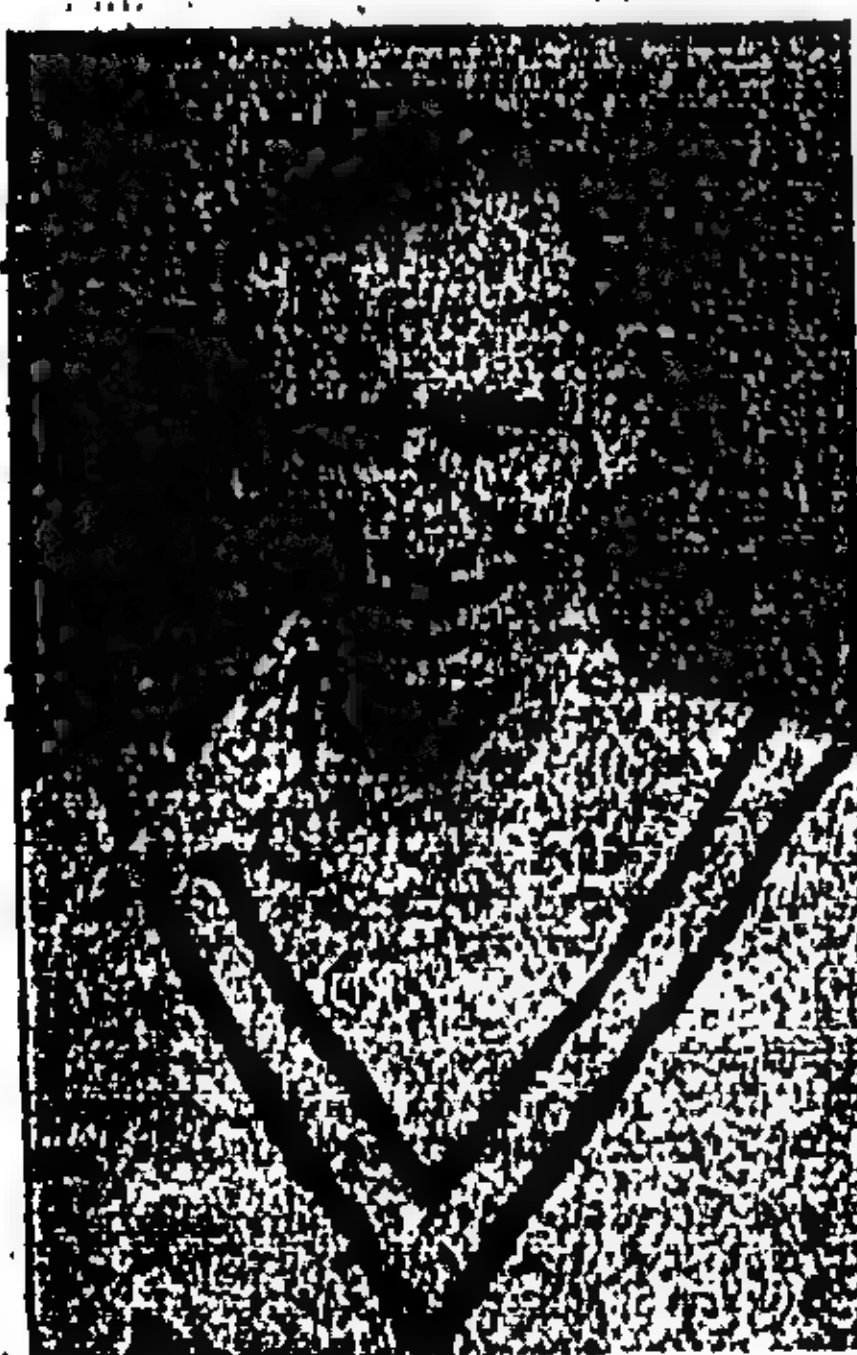
Britain's 1-Man Tennis Team To United States And The Reason Who

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, July 24.

The decision to turn left-handed Charles Hare into a one-man team and send him all the way to New York to make a lone defence of British prestige has shaken the tennis folk as nothing has done for a long time.

They would not mind if it was actually the case that there is not another male worthy of a place in



Charles Hare Britain's one-man team.

the American championships at Forest Hills.

Hare may be Britain's No. 1, but he is not all that much better. . . . he does not stick out as Perry did in his amateur days. So naturally, there is back-stage whispering, which is not unlikely to develop in volume when the other part of the story gets round.

It concerns Lauri Shafl, who, besides being a barrister in London, is a tennis player of outstanding quality. For all I know, other players may have been approached, too, but an L.T.A. selector certainly did sound Shafl about visiting America with Hare . . . on certain terms.

POOR COMPLIMENT

These terms, I learned to my astonishment, consisted of Shafl paying his own way . . . while Hare, being the official "team," went gratis.

The invitation was on these lines: "If you will put your own expenses to the United States we will see that you are nominated, and then you can play with Hare in the doubles." Shafl replied that he would think it over, and next day discussed the doubtful compliment with a friend of mine. And to his "What would you do?" question my friend advised Shafl to do nothing unless he were included in the trip on the same terms as Hare.

That is why to-day you do not find Shafl nominated to represent

Problems Of A Hostess

WHEN I was married first I knew that my husband had a lot of bachelor friends, chiefly men younger than himself and more or less fixed as bachelors. Being very wise and very modern, I hoped that he would keep them as friends after marriage, and I said that I should always be glad to see them at the house. But I did not think they would come so regularly and in such large numbers, and accept all my hospitality as a matter of course.

There is, for instance, a young bachelor who comes for lunch. He prides himself on being a bit of a woman-bater, so I suppose I should be flattered that he condescends to speak to me at all. While I am preparing the meal, he has long and interesting conversations with my husband, but in my company he just eats heartily, and usually stays long enough to have tea.

Then there are one or two other young men who are irregular but certainly once-a-week visitors. They "just drop in to supper," because my hospitable husband has assured them that there is always some sort of food in our larder. Sometimes they bring strange girl friends with them, and I have to rush off to the kitchen and toss together an omelet or a soufflé in half an hour at night.

Evenings in the Kitchen

There are, in fact, nights when I seem to spend the whole evening in the kitchen cutting sandwiches and brewing coffee for hungry youths who hardly notice that I am there at all. Then, in a haze of handshakes and dirty dishes I hear my husband inviting them back next week.

"But come to supper, all of you; it doesn't matter how late you stay in this house."

Of course, they all go away thinking he's a perfect gem of a friend and that I am a pretty good sort too. Occasionally they enquire over my cooking, and I have known a strange girl-friend ask me for a recipe. Once one did offer to come into the kitchen and help me wash-up, but she was an isolated case. Most of them are content to enjoy my hospitality thoroughly and come back again.

Now, I know that I ought to be flattered and proud that my husband brings his friends home and in such large numbers. But the trouble is that they are all young people, and without homes of their own they cannot return hospitality. They seem, too, to have an inexhaustible supply of energy, and the ability to sit up very late playing cards, and not have to worry about being up in time for husbands and children in the morning.

Weariness of Entertaining

Some evenings, when the party is just at its height, I'm nodding with sleep; and the thought of the washing-up that must be done tomorrow adds to the weariness of entertaining like this.

Sometimes, too, when I'm laying the table for eight, I think how nice it would be, if instead of cooking a meal at home, I could go out to a restaurant as a guest and have something strange and beautiful that I had not concocted in the kitchen. But none of the young men who come so regularly to the house has ever asked us out to dinner. None of the couples has ever taken us to the cinema or for a week-end motor run. Maybe they never think; maybe they never will until they are older and married themselves.

I must get out more, or have a few evenings for reading and sewing. I must have less cooking to do, less strain on the housekeeping allowance that wasn't designed for so much entertaining. I must find a tactful way of explaining all this to my husband. I doubt if he will understand. Men think of entertaining from the masculine angle that knows no labour; women, unhappily, know the other side—the kitchen sink side—and it is not very pleasant when you get an over-dose of it.

A. B. M.

★ STARRED FOR THE SEA—

Umbrella Skirts .. Cartwheel Hats ..

By MARY GRACE



Attractive beach coat in striped sharkskin with an umbrella skirt. She carries her sunshade on her head—high-crowned straw cartwheel, edged with perky bows of wool. White rubber swim suits, short swaggers, also white, tufted with blue and garden bass and cellophane shoes are colourful 1939 beach accessories.

DRESS up for the sun. I see beautifully tanned girls looking round the shops for brightly coloured beach accessories. The gayer the better, for this is an intensely colourful summer. Each season has its high note of fashion and beach coats fitted to the waist, with umbrella flared skirts, are definitely 1939 fashion.

This style is a general favourite in Hollywood, so if you want to look like your pet film star . . . well! Striped Sharkskin is used for the model sketched. Others I have seen are in towelling or hand-printed slub in nautical designs that are just grand for cruising.

If you prefer something more workmanlike, there are masculine slacks in chalk striped worsted, topped by a jumper and blazer jacket with stripes that go round—not down.

Swim suits that fit like the proverbial glove are cut with brassiere shaped tops, or you can have one in white rubber.

As to beach headgear, it should be tiny and close-fitting or wool from the centre crown trim the hat in the seated figure.

For those who wear tinted glasses to shield their eyes from the sun's glare, I recommend the turban. Just two pieces of brilliant-hued

chiffon or cotton wound round the head with the ends tucked in. They cost three shillings ready-made.

For the eighties and nineties those cottage bonnets with suntop to match are chic. Made in figured linen they are quite inexpensive.

Plenty of imagination has gone to the styling of beach shoes. Corded sandals are a popular favourite. Garden bass and coloured cellophane make another pair with an eye-shade to match.

A newcomer is the short beach swaggar carried out in white tufted with blue. It has a rather sophisticated air, and the rest of the outfit must follow the same lines if it is to look smart.

Suspender skirts are popular too—they can be worn with different coloured brassiere tops made from triangular crepe sarong.

You will see plenty of shells beside the sea shore as they being extensively for beach jewellery. Shaded amethyst, leaf green, midnight blue, cyclamen are smart colours, and I noticed a fob brooch to match necklet and bracelet.

Beach bags are novel as well as capacious. Coarse striped linens and floral cretonnes are principally used, but one that caught my eye was in rough straw with red wool tassels and stitching.

Chiffon turban with shell necklace, cottage bonnet and matching suntop go down to the sea.

TIENTSIN FLOOD DANGER

Tientsin, Aug. 19. Although it is impossible to confirm the report officially, it is believed the inner dyke south of Tientsin has been breached, exposing the former German Concession to the danger of flooding with a resultant threat to the British Concession.

This belief is deduced from the fact that the Race Club ground and also the country Club grounds are now covered with water which rose rapidly during the afternoon.

A bulletin issued by the Haiho River Conservancy Board says that the level of water outside the dykes has broken all records and is still rising.

The former Russian Concession is exposed to the danger of flooding from the South. The bulletin says that should the dykes break the level of water in Tientsin will be two feet above the 1927 flood levels.

The river is now overflowing its banks and is being held back from spreading into the Concessions by a mudwall which is expected to withstand the first onslaught, although the drains present a problem because through the mud water continues to spurt into the streets, turning them into rivulets.

Shops and houses in the city are blocking their doors with bags, some even building brick walls.

The French Municipality is said to be in difficulties due to a lack of labour for flood prevention work.—United Press.

Refugees From Flooded Areas

Tientsin, Aug. 20. The Japanese military authorities throughout the night permitted Chinese refugees from the flooded area to enter the British Concession after the breached south dyke waters had flooded the area south of the French and Japanese Concessions, where the erection of new sandbag protective walls was rushed.

Most of the refugees, wet to the waist, brought pigs and ponies. The Japanese army also permitted several hundred cows.

The electrified Japanese barricades are almost submerged and the Japanese military road in many places is only eight inches above the water which is still rising.—United Press.

Power Plant Flooded

Tientsin, Aug. 20. The British Concession's power plant became flooded to-day, interrupting the electricity and water service. The water service was restored to-night and the authorities are arranging to restore the electricity supply by connecting up with the French Concession's plant.

The Japanese sentries on Racecourse Road withdrew from the face of the advancing water.

Asahi Road in the Japanese Concession and also the lower streets in the centre of the British Concession are inundated.—United Press.

Flood Prevention

Peking, Aug. 19. An ambitious five-year flood prevention scheme is announced by the Provisional Government which plans to appropriate Yuan 100,000,000 for conservancy work.

Five major rivers including the Yungting, Taising, and Tzeiya and the North and South Canals will be involved in the plan.

Dams and drains on the five important waterways will be constructed and strengthened. The waters of the Yungting, Taising, and Tzeiya River will be diverted into the Gulf of Pechili.—Dowry.

JAPANESE WANT LONE BATTALION

Chungking, Aug. 19. A Foreign Office spokesman emphatically denied that there is any justification for the Japanese agitation to hand over to the Japanese the "Lone Battalion" interned by the Shanghai Municipal Council.

The spokesman said that it was reported that the basis of the Japanese demand was the upkeep of the interned men had been falling on the Council ever since the National Government had failed to remit the necessary funds.

"That the Japanese claim is absolutely unfounded can be best shown by briefly recalling the actual facts of the case," continued the spokesman.

"According to information furnished by the British Embassy the expenses incurred by the Shanghai Municipal Council for the maintenance of the 'Lone Battalion' up to the end of March amounted to Yuan 45,000. Payment of this sum was ordered by the Minister of Finance early in April.

"About the same time the Chinese Government undertook to reimburse the Shanghai Municipal Council for sustenance allowance to be further advanced by them. It thus can be seen that the alleged failure clearly of the Chinese Government to meet its financial obligations in this matter is sheer fabrication on the part of the Japanese.

"The Shanghai Municipal Council having taken upon itself the friendly duty of internment, the 'Lone Battalion' in a Settlement area is expected to give them continued protection in continuance with the usual practice and not to accede to unreasonable demands for their surrender."—United Press.

Distribution Of Prizes

The seventh Commencement Exercises and Concert of the Commercial Institute were held at the Queen's Theatre yesterday, in the presence of a large gathering.

The progress of the Institute during the year was reviewed by the Headmaster, Mr. H. K. Yew, who said the aim of the Institute was twofold, preparing students for the London Commercial examinations conducted by leading examining bodies, and shaping their business career so as to cope with the keen competition prevailing in the commercial sphere.

The roll, went on Mr. Yew, numbered 244, and of 147 students who took the examination, 131 were successful. Most of them obtained very high marks and Chan Kew and Nguyen Huu-kien each secured a Faculty's bronze medal in the London examination.

The Institute was the first of its kind in the Colony in having itself chartered under the Central Government of China, with the object of assisting its students in securing official positions and higher studies in China.

For the purpose of giving practical business training to the students an import and export department (the Hongkong Commercial Co.) was established. There was also a bureau for introducing employment to students.

The Headmaster concluded by thanking the Directors of the Institute for their kind patronage, and the staff, especially Mr. J. P. Cooper, Mr. S. Y. Tan, and Mr. T. T. Yip, for their co-operation. He also thanked Mr. Munter Fung, Mr. C. K. Chow, and Mr. C. F. Chan, for the lectures.

Importance of Commerce

Mr. Li Sin-kun, Committee Member of the Central Government, gave away the prizes and diplomas, after which he made a speech in the course of which he said, "Business men make commerce, commerce makes nation, and the Commercial Institute is a reliable centre to shape a business career."

Speeches were also made by Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, and Mr. To Ki-cheung (Directors of the Institute), Dr. P. Chan, Chancellor of Canton University, Prof. S. K. Yan and Mr. Tse Ka-po.

The students then gave an enjoyable concert, consisting of Chinese plays and songs.

Following are the successful students:

Full Course.—Chan Kew (London Medal), Nguyen Huu-kien (London Medal), Tse Kai-yui (Silver Cup), Luk Ki-tek (Silver Cup), Betty Lo (Silver Cup), So Kham-min, Lo Quam-bui, Nguyen Van-man, Vo Kham-nhan, Banh Huynh, Leung Hon-man, Su Lo-fai, Van Nam-huy, Ly Minh-xuan, George, Dai Van-hung, Ba Lo-stran, Cheng Pui, Nguyen Nhat-minh, Lo Yuen-wei, Tang Chai-sang, Au Kien-king, Yung Wing-chee, Tong Chi-fong, Chow Mok-wing, Lam Hip-wai, Choi Yau-wei, Trai Quoi-sayuen, Tan Chai-chung, Lau Yui-hing, Lay Kim-cheung, Lee Yuk-ming, Chan Kanchiu, Lo Ping-lai, Leung Shui-pang, Wei Fat-chiu, Chan Wei-lin, Lau Chi-king, Bai Chun-long, Young Pui-bun, Tang An-chor, Chan Ip-shui, Lam Shing-yai, Liu Yung-kow, Fok Shiu-jun, Ko Sun-yu, Wong Yun-on, U. Ping-ho, Mary Choy, Wong Shing, Koo Yat-sai, Bwan Kiet-chuan, Yau Wai-pan, Au Yung Tek-chuen, Ma Hoi-tung, Chung Chong-chuek, Lee Chen-kwan, and Chan Shu-tak.

Accounting Course.—Poi Man-chuen, Chung Kwan, Leung Sing-yue and Lee Chuek-man.

Rapid Course.—Chan Chi-wing, Lo Wah, Lam Ming-yi, Tse Siu-tan, Au Yuen-wei, Leung Chee-kin, Cheuk Sin-man, Miss Law Oo-chuen, Miss Wong Yuen-see, Chu Kwong, Ho, Wang Chai-sang, Hui Wai-ling, Lam Chak-long, Ng Chun-wing, Tang Han-yuen, Loo Sai-kwong, Wong Wai-choi, Hong Hon-sang and Kwong Yuen-cheung.

Typewriting Course.—Ho—Chong-yin, Wong Yuen-wei, Hui Tong Kit-fong, Wong Marry, Yau Ping-cheung, Ng Chong-ming, Lau Hong-yi, Cheung Siu-choi, Yip Pui-choon, Cheuk Koon-chong, Lam Ching, Lai Yai-fan, Tang Chai-sang, Hui Wai-ling, Tse Kwan-pok, Lo Kwok-kong, Lee Pui-kow, Chui Chong-kong, Chan Kwan-ling, So, E. Shing, Lee Ming-kee, Chiu Yai-sang, Tong Kok-wah, Wong Wai-tek, Kong Wai-chor, Tang Kok-yu, The Wai-tung, Chan Kwok-to, Ho Siu-fun, Kong Mui-lan, Ho Yan-chie, Yiu Mo-tung, Seto Ying, Tang Faw-wan, Yu Pui-yuk, Yu Pui-yin, Tse Chui-ping, Lam Yui-yut, Lo Kwok-kong, Lam Cheuk-chi, Kwan Kichiu, Tang Tuen-yai, Sin Pong, and Kwok Yuen-cheung.

English Night Classes.—Yu Yiu-yu, Cheng Hai-ping, Chan Yui-hing, Cheung Shiu-yin, Pong Shiu-wai, Chung Fai-kwok and Au Yuen-beat.

COMING SOON TO THE KING'S Theatre

THE PICTURE THAT CALLS A SWASTIKA

Confessions of a NAZI SPY

EDW. G. ROBINSON

FRANCIS L. LEE, Paul L. Lee

George Sanders, Henry O'Neil

Directed by ANATOLI LITVAK

Presented by WARNER BROS.

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Milady Lights Her Cigarette

"LOOK at that. I used my best London cinema manager had his tablecloths, because I wanted to trouble, despite the fact that every-thing I had in my theatre was fire-shant do it again. It wasn't as if I hadn't put plenty of ash trays being the worst culprits."

"Believe it or not," said the man, "but the carpet in the ladies' night before. The cloths she referred to in this theatre has to be re-dressed to covered three long tables, on newed three times as often as that which had been spread a buffet in the men's room. A rug in either super. I followed her rueful gaze, or anywhere else where smoking and saw hole after hole in her beautiful damask—obviously cigarette burns."

Together we took a further sur-nor men to take the blame. It ap-pears, an ugly scar marked the top of the head in the preoccupation of her polished piano. The floor of over this piece of velvet or that her dining-room, which had been piece of chiffon, a cigarette assisted used for dancing, was stippled with the customers in reaching a dec-lared spot, which meant re-weav-ing tobacco while they felt the materials scorching. My hostess was almost in tears—with disastrous results to the sur-nor men.

The incident suggested that I make face selected. an investigation. I did so, and dis-covered many things. First, and there is scarcely one of us whose general complaint everywhere, home bears no scar from the burn. Why? A mere man myself, I can-of cigarettes; and second, that much not suggest why we pass them up, as women would like to do so, they but I have a theory to account for cannot entirely blame the men.

Forgotten Cigarettes

The chance soon presented itself to sound an hotel manager on the question of cigarette burns. He waxed eloquent on the subject. Bed linen, tablecloths, furniture, carpets, even baths, he said, all suffered severely.

As he spoke, two sweet young things sauntered down the lobby. As one of my friends persistently passed one of them casually ignores the ashtrays that her mother dropped her lighted cigarette has placed in strategic positions all on the expensive carpet, and over the house. While visiting there proceeded on her way without even one day I observed this young woman backward glance. The manager man rise to fetch a book. She must have found it hard to keep placed her stub on the mantelpiece, smiling, but he achieved the feat.

I discovered that hotels were by no means the only sufferers. A "But mummy," protested the girl,

"that's marble, it can't burn." Though it did not burn, the brown hair was absorbed in this case. Much of the smoking done by women—this from a doctor—is "social smoking." That jittery feeling which strangers induce, temporary lapses in that small talk which goes on when women gather together, breaking the ice with newly made acquaintances, and similar moments of tension, cause women to smoke when they "other-wise would not want to. In such moments they are apt to become careless with the stubs of the cigarettes.

Such occasions provide extenuating circumstances. It is when de-liberate carelessness occurs—I have quoted several cases that fall within that category—that the observer can only conclude that, whatever effect

cigarettes may have upon women's nerves, they certainly don't affect their nerve!

Kingsley Gordon

Useful Hints

It is surprising how quickly a light-coloured pair of kid gloves become soiled, especially when they are being worn for the first time after being cleaned.

Before removing the gloves from the hands, rub the marks lightly with a small pad of cotton wool dipped in eau de Cologne and they will disappear like magic.

A really white draining board is quite an asset to a well-kept kitchen. To keep it so, scrub in the usual way, then give it a good rinsing with a blue bag and hot water. You will be delighted with the good colour achieved.

gloves may have upon women's nerves, they certainly don't affect their nerve!

Kingsley Gordon

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RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marcellles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	B'bay, M'sellies, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BANGALORE	6,000	7th Oct.	Marcellles & London.
HANPUA	17,000	14th Oct.	B'bay, M'sellies, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct.	Marcellles & London.
*BIUTAN	6,000	4th Nov.	B'bay, M'sellies, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	15,000	11th Nov.	B'bay, M'sellies, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
COIFU	14,000	25th Nov.	Marcellles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

SHIRALA	6,000	20th Aug.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
*NOWSHERA	8,000	6th Sept.	DO.
*NARINGA	7,000	23rd Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	7th Oct.	DO.
SIRDIANA	10,000	21st Oct.	DO.

* The "NOWSHERA" and "NARINGA" do not carry passengers.

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NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	DO.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov.	DO.

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NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPUA	17,000	14th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	14th Sept.	Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDIANA	10,000	28th Sept.	Japan.

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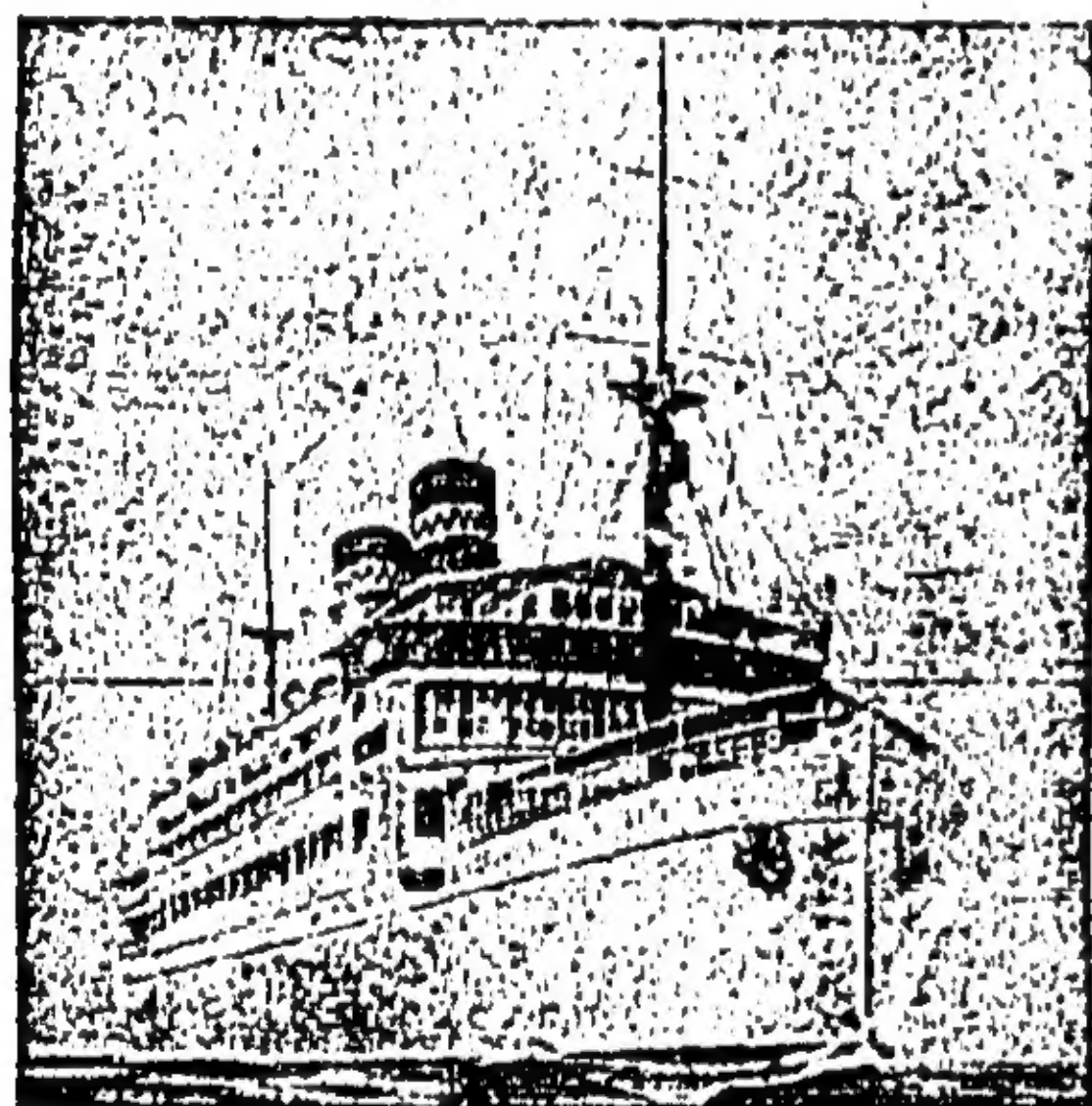
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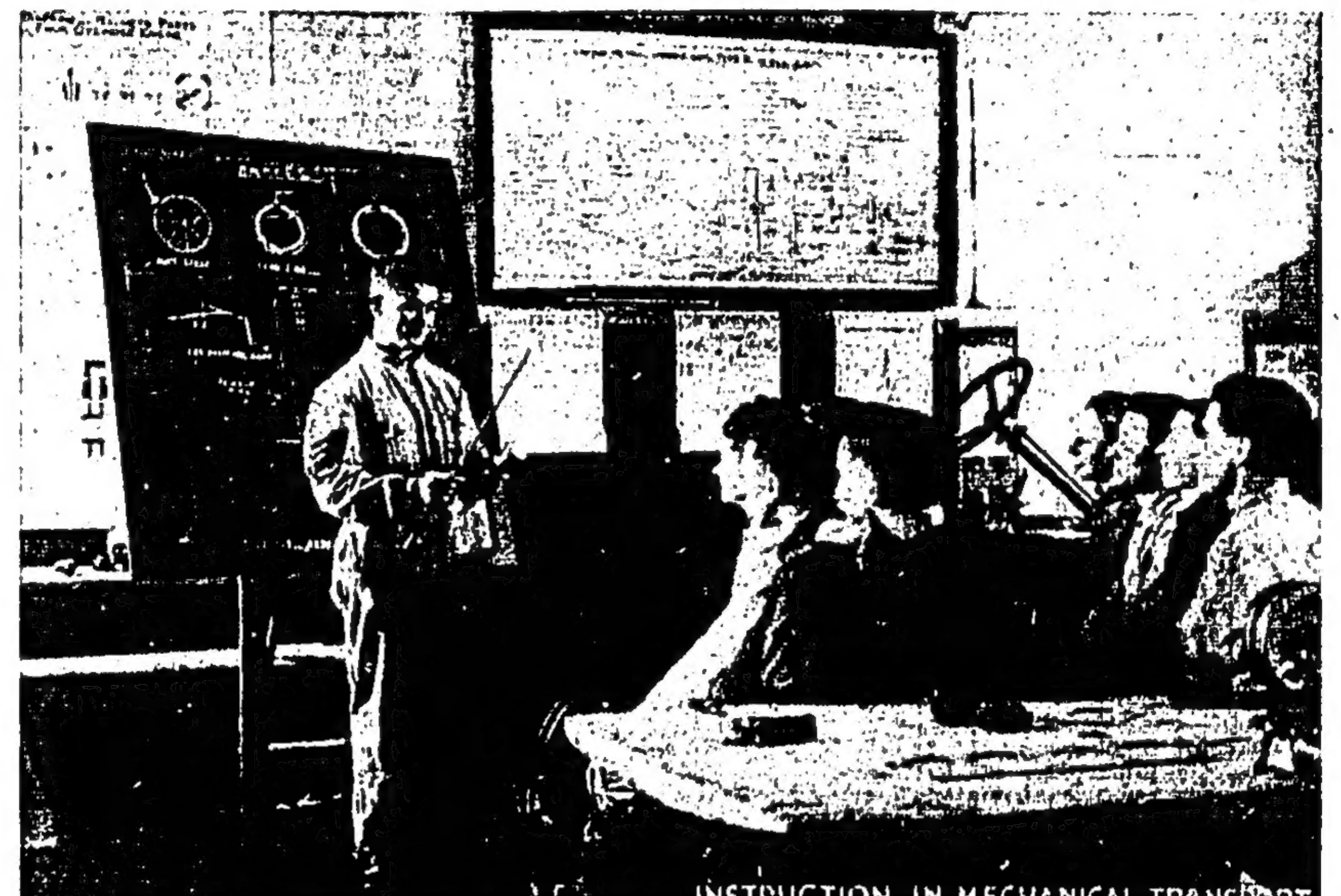
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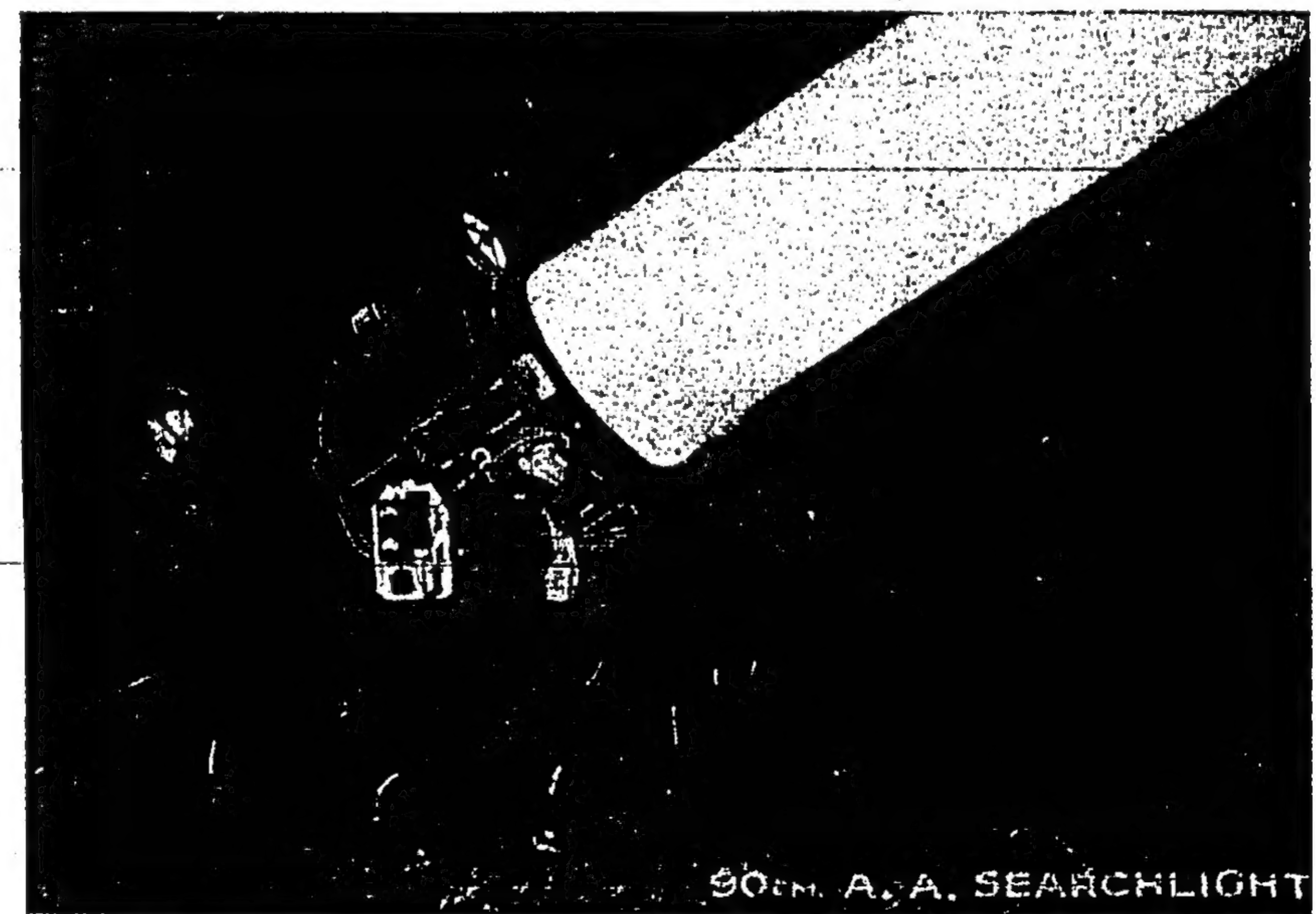
PHOTO NEWS



Army recruits receiving instruction on infantry mortars at Borden Camp, Hampshire.



This photograph was taken at Hillesa, Portsmouth, at a class held to instruct new recruits to the Army in mechanical transport.



More recruits are seen here being given instruction on a 90 cm. A. A. Searchlight.

BANK NOTICES

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUALS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Steamship "ARAMIS"
20th/30th

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via
Saigon arrived Hongkong on Wed-
nesday, 16th August, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 26th August 1939, or they
will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be exam-
ined by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Tuesday, 22nd August, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any duli-
able goods are examined by the Com-
pany's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 16th August, 1939.

Activity Over Hunan

Changteh, Hunan, Aug. 19.
Yunling, on the north bank of the
Yuan River, west Hunan, was bomb-
ed by 11 Japanese planes yesterday.
Later more than 27 aircraft passed
over Changteh and Taoyuan, heading
in a westerly direction.—Central
News.

Domel adds that military establish-
ments, warehouses and depots
equipment in and around the city were
intensely bombed. Fire was caused
at over 10 places. All Japanese
planes safely returned to their base in
the afternoon.

Bombs On Loyang

Loyang, Aug. 20.
Eight Japanese planes zoomed over
Loyang yesterday morning while
Chinese anti-aircraft guns barked
furiously.
Six bombs were dumped, doing
little damage.—Central News.

Two Bombs Released

Kwangchowwan, Aug. 20.
Hoilong in the Lutchow Peninsula
was attacked by two Japanese air-
craft yesterday morning. They drop-
ped two bombs, destroying two
houses.

Lingkong, north of the Peninsula,
was bombed by a Japanese plane the
day before. It dropped six bombs
and machine-gunned the streets. Six
civilian houses were wrecked and
two persons were killed.—Central
News.

Japanese Bombing Activities

Chungking, Aug. 19.
Another air raid took place this
morning at 10.20 lasting four hours.
The "all clear" signal was given at
2.30. The Japanese planes do not
appear to have reached Chungking.
So far only unofficial reports are
forthcoming. According to one re-
port 100 Japanese planes left Han-
kow, of which 25 planes bombed
Luyang, in Hunan, while the rest
headed towards the frontier of
Szechuan.

Another report states that Japa-
nese planes flew over the Yangtze
River and proceeded to the Salt
Mines of Tsieluchin via south-west of
Chungking. Another version speaks
of Japanese planes having taken a
direct route to Kiating where a
severe fight with Chinese planes was
said to have taken place. The first
version is considered to be more
probable.

An air raid alarm was also sound-
ed at Chengtu at the approach of the
Japanese planes. The skies around
Chungking were unceasingly patrol-
led by numerous Chinese fighting
planes.—Trans-Ocean.

Yuyang Bombed

Changteh, Hunan, Aug. 20.
Thirty-six Japanese aircraft raided
Yuyang, a town in east Szechuan.
Bombs were rained.—Central News.

Defences Bombed

Undisclosed Base, Aug. 20.
In a surprise visit to the reportedly
contemplated new seat of the Chiang
Kai-shek regime, Japanese naval
aircraft on Saturday staged a mass
raid on Kiating (Loshan), about 180
miles from Chungking.

Raining bombs on the Chinese
military establishments in and around
Kiating, the Japanese raiders turned
the entire city into a sea of flames.
Naval pilots claimed. All Japanese
planes safely returned to their base.—
Domel.

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Credits To China

DENIED IN OFFICIAL QUARTERS

London, Aug. 19. The reported signature to the British Export Credits Guarantee to China has been officially denied.

Financial circles are of the opinion that Britain prefers to delay her signature to the credit agreement to avoid intensifying the Japanese anti-British campaign.

It is reported that during the Tokyo conversations the Japanese Foreign Minister unsuccessfully tried to persuade Britain to include in the Tokyo formula a pledge to withhold further financial assistance to China.

However, banking circles profess to see indications that Britain desires to play her signature to the credit agreement as a trump card in case the Anglo-Japanese negotiations collapse.

Informed circles say the agreement would be used to supply British machinery to China and it is assumed that machinery includes war supplies like equipment for aircraft and munitions factories.

United States bankers here have heard that the Bank of England viewed the credit arrangement with some misgiving on financial grounds. It is also rumoured that Sir Robert Craigie told the British Foreign Office that credits to China would have a grave adverse effect on the Japanese attitude towards Britain.

The Chinese are getting impatient, but the British Cabinet, regarding the danger of a European war as their first problem, seems reluctant to risk any aggravation of the Anglo-Japanese tension which would force them to cope with greater perils in the Orient.—United Press.

May Denounce Pact

London, Aug. 19. Quarters close to the Japanese Embassy to-day reported indications of Britain's intention to denounce the Anglo-Japanese Commercial Treaty if Japan intensifies the anti-British activities in China.—United Press.

NURSE LOCATED AT NAMTAU

The St. John Ambulance Association received word yesterday that Miss Lam Kin-hung, one of its nurses, who was reported missing on the Chinese side of the border after the Japanese occupation, was safe.

She is at Namtau Hospital, where she is carrying on despite the obstructive attitude of the Japanese.

Anxiety was felt for Miss Lam when no word was heard of her for 24 hours, and on Saturday morning the co-operation of the Japanese Consul in Hongkong was sought in the search for the missing girl. She was known to have been working at the Brigade's headquarters at Lufou-shan before the Japanese took and sacked the building on Wednesday, converting it into military headquarters.

The news of Miss Lam received yesterday stated that she still had four patients in her care at Namtau. The Japanese had taken over the hospital and had removed all firewood, food, and mosquito nets, ignoring protests that the buildings were British property. Nevertheless, Miss Lam was still on duty, attending to her patients as well as possible.

Though serving under her maiden name, Miss Lam is married to Mr. Ho Yuk-ye, who made a frantic search for her after she was reported missing. He eventually learnt that his wife and their four-year-old son were safe at Namtau, but only after negotiations with the Japanese Commander was Mr. Ho's child allowed to return to British territory. This permission was not extended to Miss Lam, but she is expected to be allowed to return to Hongkong if she now wishes.

LATE NEWS

Kiating Destroyed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (UP).—The China National Aviation Corporation reports that at least three quarters of Kiating has been destroyed by fire.

The business section is completely demolished by fires which raged uncontrollably all day yesterday.

Chinese authorities here said that on Thursday last a Japanese radio broadcast mistakenly announced that Chiang Kai-shek had removed his headquarters to Kiating. It is therefore assumed that the massed bombing was made in an effort to kill the Generalissimo, who is still in Chungking.

It is understood that the American Methodist hospital at Kiating is safe, although the fringe of the fire swept up to its doors.

Many missionaries' homes on the edge of the city near the river are either threatened or have already been burned.

The American West China Advisory Committee have provided air transport to send two doctors and two nurses to Kiating.

Floods In Tokyo

TOKYO, Aug. 21 (Domei).—About 6,000 houses in the low-lying parts of Tokyo have been flooded as the result of the heavy downpours of rain since Friday. The rain stopped early this morning.

Japanese Occupy Hainan Town

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21 (Domei).—A Japanese naval landing party effected a landing at Ngemon, a port city at the northwestern tip of Hainan Island, at dawn on August 17 and mopped up remnant Chinese troops in the vicinity, according to an announcement by the Japanese Fleet Headquarters.

Speculation Increases

LONDON, Aug. 21 (UP).—Well informed quarters here believe that Hitler's speech at the Tannenberg next Sunday will be a climax to the German press campaign against Poland.

In this connection it has been reported that the Leftist quarters in France have warned the British Government immediately to conclude the military alliance with Russia because Poland and Hungary are immediate danger of attack from Germany.

The French Government believes that Britain's procrastination is being interpreted in Berlin as a sign that Britain is prepared to come to terms with Hitler regarding Danzig.

Italy's Idea

These circles believe that Italy would welcome a Four Power Conference to settle the Danzig problem to be followed by a general conference to resolve the outstanding questions with the object of putting an end to the recurring crises.

However, it is known that the British Government would insist on Poland being represented while, in the present circumstances, the Soviet Union could hardly be excluded.

Some diplomatic sources believe that Hitler will fully realise Britain's determination to fulfil its guarantee to Poland before he makes his Tannenberg speech. It is also believed that Hitler's advisers have pointed out to him that Poland could be the victim of a lightning stroke, before the British and French soldiers and war material could be rushed to her aid, through Germany's western fortifications.

American Policy

Re Japan

LATIN COUNTRIES WATCHING

Washington, Aug. 19. Latin American diplomats are watching developments in the United States relations with Japan as a possible index to the role the Western Hemisphere will play in the generally anticipated sharpening world crisis.

Some informed circles believe that the United States final attitude with regards to Japan is largely conditional upon the United States actions in a possible European crisis and the Latin American countries generally have accepted the axiom that the nations in the Western Hemisphere are most likely to react on a parallel basis.

It has been learned that foreign diplomats are keeping in close touch with developments in the Orient since they are traditionally dependent upon the United States taking the lead in relations with the Orient.

Latin American countries believe there is no question of the United States taking immediate naval precautions against any Japanese manoeuvres in the neighbourhood of the Latin American coast if a world crisis develops.—United Press.

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Look out, Clark! She's "Top Hot to Handle!"

Clipped from the hazardous lives of newsworld thrill-hunters... comes this drama-spectacle for the small screen! "Too Hot to Handle" features Clark Gable as a "one-woman" cameraman... and Myrna Loy as the girl... who made the lone wolf—lonely!

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with PIDGEON - CONNELLY
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SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Successful Experiments In Osaka Laboratory

Tokyo, Aug. 20. Successful experiments in a Government laboratory in Osaka heighten the prospect of developing a new synthetic rubber industry in the country on a large scale.

The announcement claims that goods made from the newly-created synthetic rubber are far superior to those made from natural rubber.

Synthetic rubber goods manufactured at the laboratory include gloves, pillows, tyres and gas masks. Significance is attached to the projected industry in view of the shortage of natural rubber in Japan.

—Domei.

DANGEROUS CARGOES

New Anchorage Established At Tsun Wan

Alterations in the dangerous goods anchorages were announced in the Government Gazette on Saturday. The regulations extend the eastern anchorage to the mainland on the eastern section and provide for a new anchorage in Tsun Wan Bay.

This section is bounded by the mainland on the north and east; a line drawn due east from the southern extremity of Cap Island to the mainland, on the south; and a line drawn due north from the north-western extremity of Cap Island to mainland on the west.

CARGO SHIP'S VISIT

Awazisan Maru World's Biggest Freighter

The 12,000-ton vessel Awazisan Maru, which is claimed by Mitsui Bussan Kaisha to be the world's biggest freighter, sailed from Hongkong on Saturday after spending a day in port. She is on a service between the Straits Settlements, the Philippines, and Japanese and American ports and came here from Singapore.

The Awazisan Maru was built in the M.B.K. Dockyard in Tanu and has a maximum speed of 21 knots and a service speed of 19 knots. It is claimed she can do the run from Singapore to Kobe in six days and from Yokohama to San Francisco in 10. She has six cabins with accommodation for 12 passengers.

URBAN COUNCIL POST

Deputy Health Director To Be Vice-Chairman.

In the draft of a bill published in the Government Gazette on Saturday it is proposed to substitute the Deputy Director of Health Services for the Director of Medical Services as Vice-Chairman of the Urban Council and professional adviser to the Council in medical matters.

The post of Deputy Director of Health Services is a new one and its first incumbent has not yet been announced.